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THERE'S MORE TO

LIFE

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Once the school day ends the STUDENT LIFE begins.

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WILL IT

EVER END?

Making the grade is the only thought on students' minds when they go to ACADEMICS.

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Our SPORTS program has steadily improved year after year.

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ORGANIZATIONS are an enjoyable way of getting involved at DHS.

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A PRETTY FACE

As always the PEOPLE at DHS stand out from the crowd.



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*Jungle Warriors . . . After transform-
ing the gymnasium into an African
Safari, Seniors show their animal
spirit.*

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Studying With Senor ... Spending some time after class, Jon Caver gets into the spirit of his studytime with Mr. Carvajal.



Dare to go Bear ... With a relaxed attitude, Chicago Bear Jim Harbaugh spouts some wisdom that will aid the players in their win the next day.

Jammin' Juniors ... Waiting for the good times to start, these girls relax and enjoy themselves thinking of the fun that lies ahead.



Chicken Fight! ... Excited by the end of the school week, Barri Levin, Cary Goldman, Karyn Lasin, and Jenny Mandel have a little fun outside of the school.

Room With a View ... As the old windows of the school were being replaced, students got a fresh of breath air at times when they least expected it.

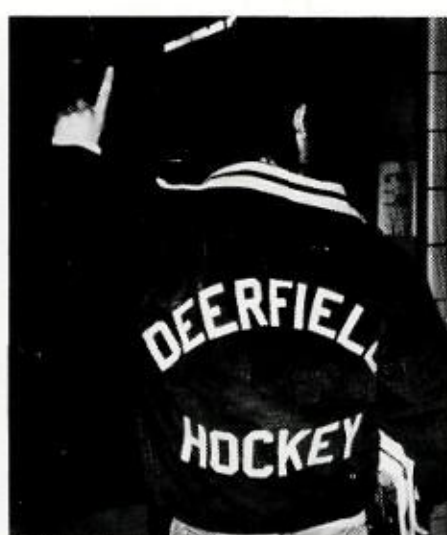
Making Changes

"Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes — turn and face the strange."

— David Bowie

The fall of 1987 forced the students returning to DHS to face numerous changes both in the appearance of the school and those people representing the Warriors. Although many of the changes were a surprise to the student body, they reacted positively to the new and improved Deerfield High School.

Of the changes at DHS, the most noticable were in the physical appearance of the school. Replacing the old, out-dated windows found throughout the building were modern, sharp-looking windows with sleek blinds instead of torn drapes. Also, the drab black walls and doors were spruced up by a coat of refreshing grey paint. The hallways were filled with the sound of music as tapes played over the speakers throughout the day. Finally, the Exhibition Gym was given a new basketball court emblem, and DHS WARRIORS was painted on the wall adjacent to the gym entrance. All of these changes added to a more enjoyable atmosphere at DHS.



We're Number One ... As he walks through the halls of DHS, David Bernstein lets everyone know which school is the best.

Principal Changes

Although there were numerous physical changes to DHS, these were not the only noticeable differences from previous years. In addition to a new look to the building, the entire administration was reorganized.

For starters, interim principal John Scornavacca was officially named principal of DHS. After coming from Highland Park, Scornavacca worked hard to renew the excitement surrounding our school. In an attempt to meet students and hear their opinions, Scornavacca began new "breakfast meetings" with random pupils to get a more accurate view of the student body.

Helping him achieve this goal, other positions were also reassigned. Accompanying Scornavacca from our sister school was Mr. Jim Swanson. He became one of the trio of assistant principals including Mrs. Merle Monroe and Mr. John Swearngin. In addition, Deans Barry Bolek and Miriam Pike assumed their new appointments.

Despite the numerous changes, the students, teachers and administration have grown together, using the changes as a stepping stone in their attempt to make DHS a great school.

Running Warrior ... Concentrating hard as he runs toward the finish, Brian Adamick hopes his finish will help the Deerfield Warriors on to victory.

Courtyard Conversation ... Enjoying the springtime weather, Rebecca Gillis and Kati Otto take a break from the classroom by sitting in the courtyard.



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Talking It Over . . . In the courtyard, sophomores Bernie Stone and Michelle Ori talk about their second year of high school.



The Sign Says It All . . . During the week before Homecoming, the Senior Class takes care to make sure that the Freshmen cheer for the right team.

Thirsty Thoughts . . . Taking a water break during a time out, Julie Moore takes time to quench her thirst and psych herself up for the volleyball game.



Look, You Guys . . . Showing Jen Kotzen and Marci Dan how it is done, Ali Siegal expresses her vast knowledge and expertise to her eager-to-learn friends.

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Contrary to common belief among the administration and faculty of DHS, students' freetime is not taken up by extra studying. Students are given the chance to unwind from the pressures they feel during the week.

Student Life also consists of time when friends have a chance to be together, strengthening their existing relationships.

When not studying, students have the opportunity to get involved in many Deerfield High School activities such as school productions, Homecoming festivities, and social functions.

The students of DHS are always looking for more free time. Knowing that this time is limited, they make the best use of it as possible.

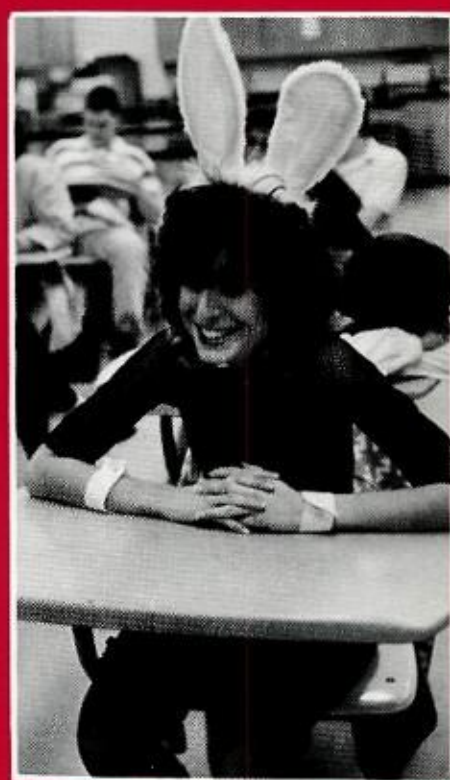




Hand it Over . . . Receiving money from her two friends, Tanya Saarva makes sure that she is not short-changed.

Bunnies Abound . . . Complete with floppy ears and bow tie, Hari Allen enjoys the attention her unusual attire brings her.

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Powder Puff accompanied Spirit Week by Building Up the Hype

Ten minutes into the annual Powder Puff game, a look of deep concern swept across the faces of the Senior class. The start of something impossible was coming true. The juniors were winning.

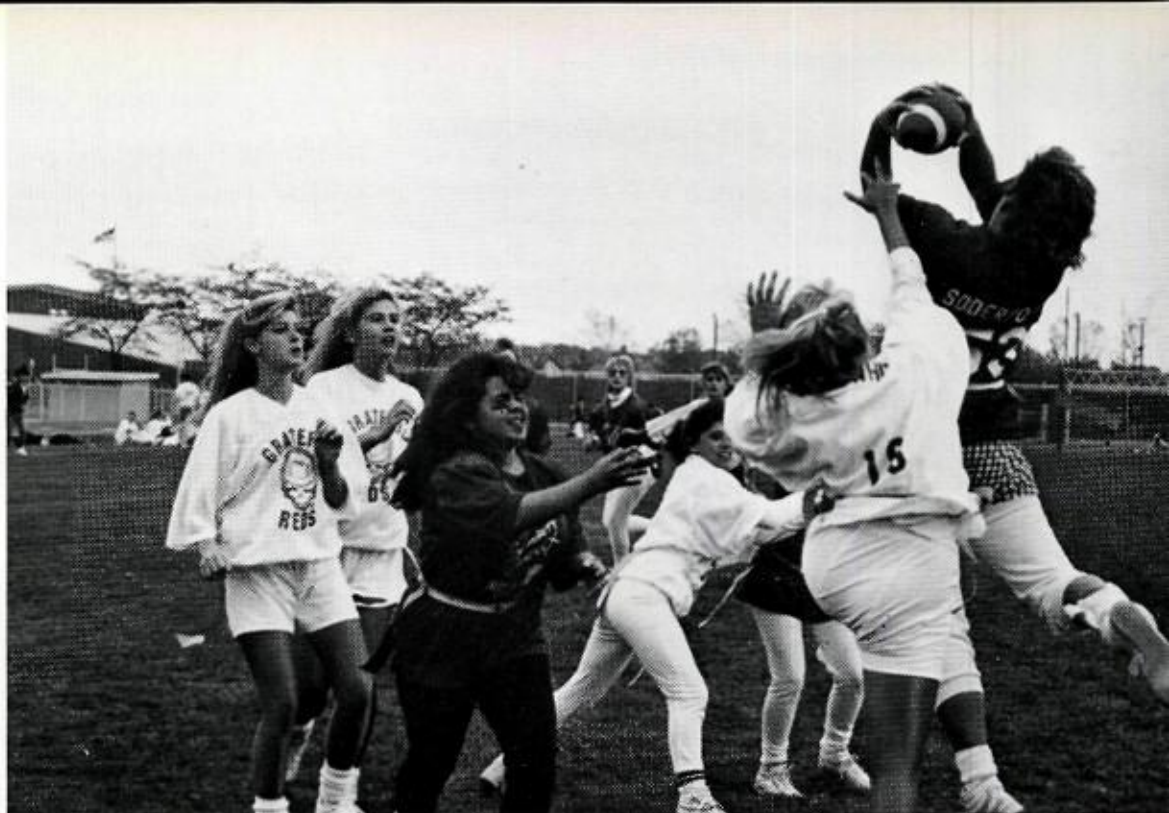
This unbelievable circumstance did not last long, though, as the Senior girls, with the excellent guidance of their coaches, pulled themselves together and came away victorious 36-20.

Powder Puff started weeks before as the junior and Senior girls began practicing for their global confrontation. After school girls could obtain a football from Mrs. Meyers and then proceed outside to learn the basics of football. Coaches were chosen by each individual team and then they tried their best to pick positions. Questions such as "What is a halfback?" and "Wait a minute, are you telling me I actually have to run?" poured out of mouths of inexperienced junior girls. "The Powder Puff game was really amusing. It didn't seem competitive or serious," said Chris

Bernstein a junior football player.

Of the more interesting and original times at DHS, Spirit Week has to top the list. The week, building up the excitement of the students and faculty, started off with the traditional color day. The students, wearing their designated colors, came up with unique ways to dress in solids and gained points for their respective classes in the Spirit Jug contest. "Spirit Week was a lot of fun. I was so surprised that everyone got so into it. I loved seeing everyone dress-up, especially Pajama Day," exclaimed sophomore Amy Kruss.

The week continued with Boxer, Hat and Shades Day. The school halls were transformed into a swarm of Jim McMahon look-alikes. The week ended with Pajama Day and Red and Grey Day, with each gaining more participants as the students geared up for Warrior Weekend. "I was so comfortable on Pajama Day that I almost fell asleep during class," exclaimed junior Laurie Gold.



All Revved Up ... Seniority Complex takes over as Scott Gehrke walks through the halls in anticipation of a Senior Powder Puff victory.

Sleeping Beauties ... In the Senior Cafeteria Wendi Daskal, Debbie Orth, Kris Soderberg and Kristin Sandsmark enjoy lunch in their pajamas as they celebrate Spirit Week festivities.

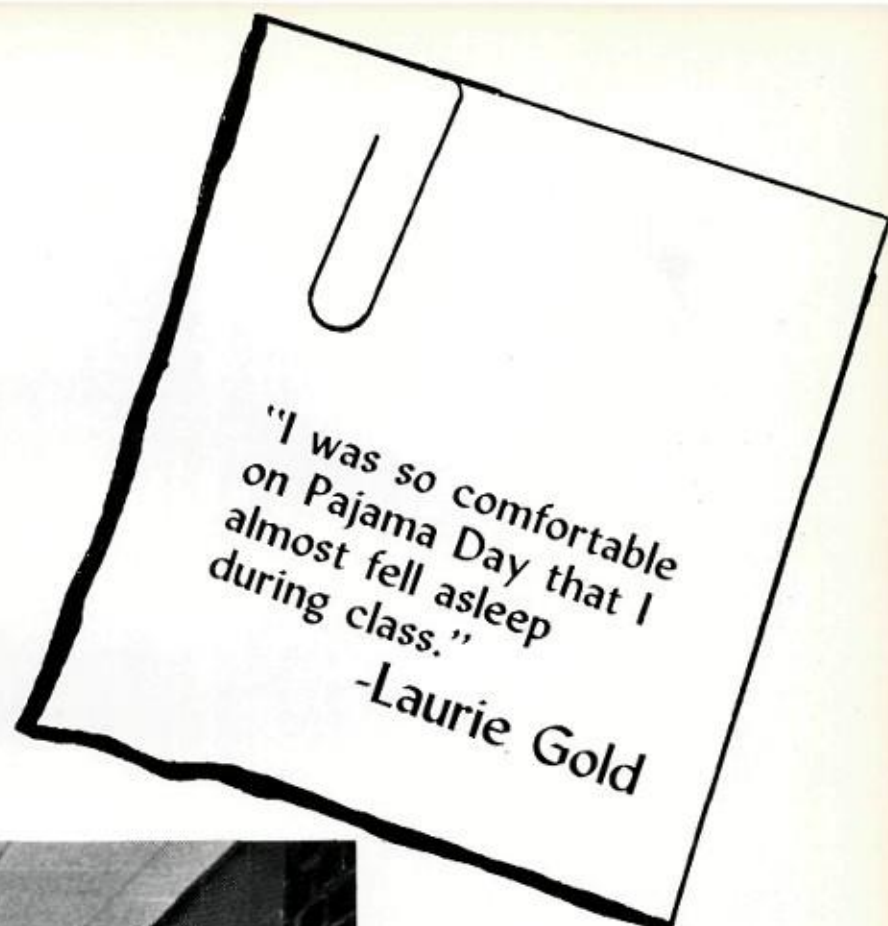




Up In The Air ... Giving her all for the Senior team, Kris Soderberg leaps high to complete a pass at the Powder Puff game.



Look Out Seniors ... Determined to pull off a victory at the Powder Puff game, the junior team struts out on to the field.



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Strike Up the Band ... Warming the Warriors up for a great weekend, Joe Fox plays the Warrior Fight Song with the rest of the band in the halls during ninth period.

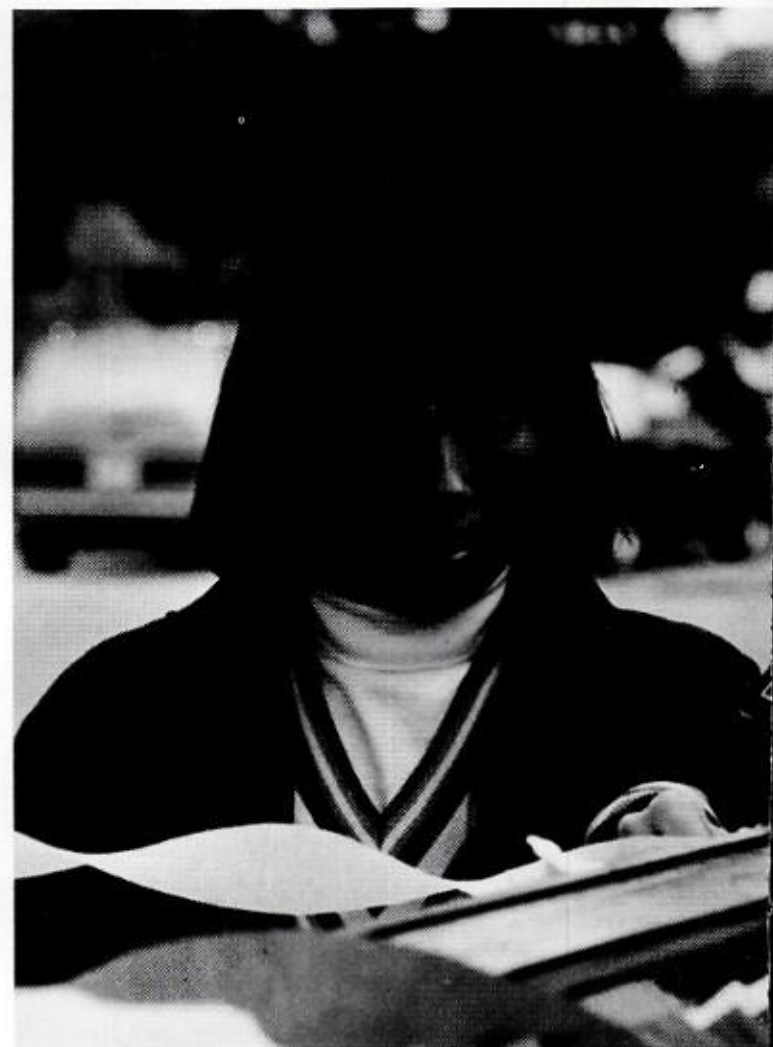


Line 'Em Up ... On the line of scrimmage, class seniority has no meaning as a junior team prepares to snap the ball and the Senior team waits impatiently to attack.



The Heat is On ... Bursting onto the field at the start of the Homecoming Game, Steve Massei(40) leads the Varsity Warriors into a sure victory against Highland Park.

It Takes a Steady Hand ... Alison Schweighardt, Shannon Quinn and Christine Lundquist put the finishing touches on their window during the weekend before Homecoming.





Take That ... In a play of the Homecoming Game, Jon Kleiman(51) snaps the ball to Andrew Johnson(10) in anticipation of a hand-off to Steve Massei(40).

Out of Their Reach ... Running past the tips of their fingers, Rob Woodward(20) eludes the Giant defenders at the Homecoming football game.



A spirited week unfolds as the Warriors celebrate A Sweet Victory

Looking into the stands one might have thought that snow was falling from the sky even though it was the middle of October and 40 degrees outside. In reality confetti was flying everywhere as our Warriors scored a touchdown. Junior Rich Goldman noticed, "At the game it seemed that winter came early this year with all of the confetti being thrown." The Varsity Warriors edged out Highland Park by a score of 10-7. Rob Woodward scored a touchdown and David Plofsky kicked a field goal for 3 more Warrior points. With many DHS alumni returning to cheer on their alma mater, the afternoon was a

real success. "The game was an important part of the week, but the spirit the whole school showed was much more exciting," remarked junior Jen Thompson.

The excitement of the day was just beginning as the class floats rolled into the parking lot of Kipling School to line up for the Homecoming Parade. Each float was unique in its own way as each class took their own interpretation of the theme, The Heat is On. Mouths dropped open when the Senior Float pulled in, and everyone who was there knew that the Seniors had the first place ribbon in the bag. The Seniors' expectations were not disappointed when

they were awarded with the ribbon for depicting a jungle scene.

As the parade traveled through downtown Deerfield, many vibrant and exciting windows aided in raising the spirits of everyone. The first place window, that was recognized at the pep rally the night before, was won by Tim Burlini and Dave Cho. Their imaginative window depicted a Giant being stewed. The Seniors' day was complete when, at halftime of the game, the Spirit Jug was awarded to them. The deserving Seniors had once again demonstrated their dominance at DHS.

Last Minute Preparations ... Readyng the cheerleader's convertible, Jennifer Schaefer and Amy Zimmerman pay attention to every detail while the parade waits to start at Kipling School.

Senior Safari ... As the Senior float rolls into place at the start of the parade, the inhabitants of the jungle celebrate their first place float victory.



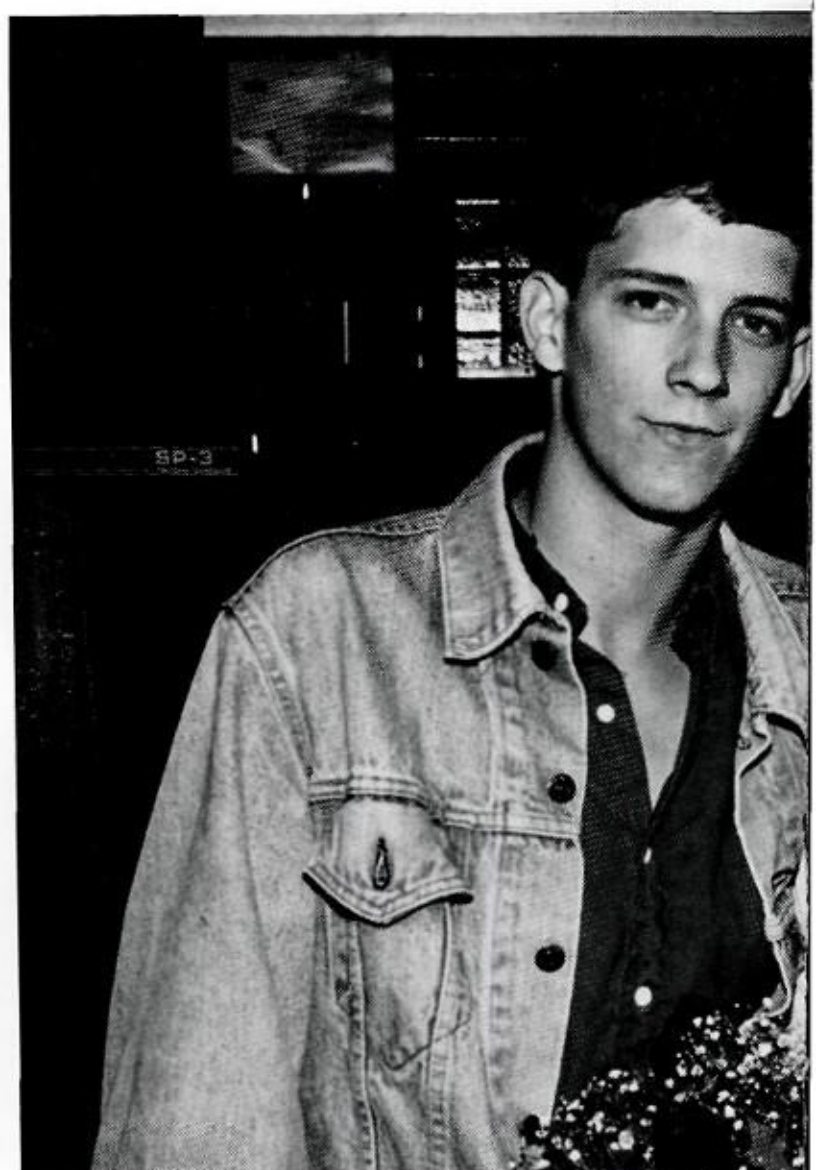
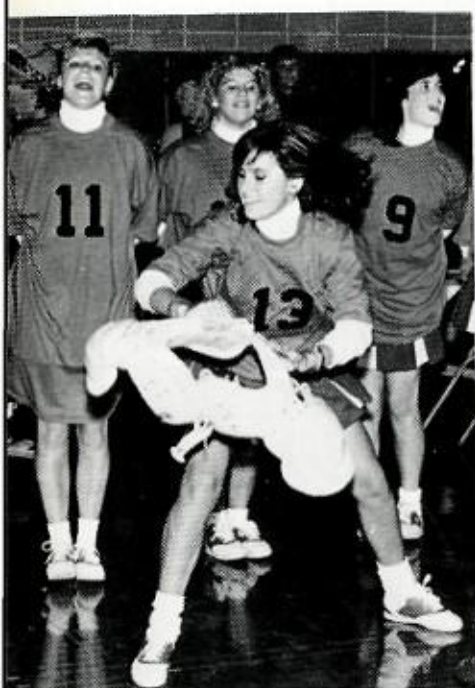
"We practiced our pompon routines for weeks and the payoff was the applause coming from friends in the stands."

-Jenny Hollander



It's a Jungle Out There ...
As the Seniors find their home in the jungle, they let out a tremendous roar to show that they have what it takes to win the Spirit Jug.

Cleaning Up ... Getting rid of unwanted Giant equipment, Jen Kotzen tosses out an old pair of shoulder pads during the A-Cha-Cha cheer at the Pep Rally.



Taking Control ... Leading the school in its spirit, Jeff Cokefair and Wendy Toole in their jungle attire make sure that the Pep Rally runs smoothly.

Royalty For a Weekend ... Taking a moment to pose for a picture, Homecoming King Jeff Austwick and Homecoming Queen Diane Tworek are crowned at the Pep Rally.

A Bear Essential ... Not letting down the student's expectations of seeing a Bear at the Pep Rally, Jim Harbaugh was greeted by thunderous applause.





Senior Attendants Chris Henson and Jen Kotzen, Junior Attendants Brian Carman and Jane Perrin, Sophomore Attendants Jeff Berger and Linda Green, Freshman Attendants Scott Glickson and Liz Levine.

It's Their Night ... In preparation for the Homecoming Dance, John Lindsay and Jane Perrin smile in anticipation of an exciting night.

A successful Pep Rally and an exciting dance aided in Lighting Up the Night



A white stretch limo rolls into your driveway as your date takes your hand. You begin on your way to the good ole' DHS cafeteria in anticipation of the homecoming dance, "In The Heat of The Night".

The dance was a great way to celebrate a Warrior victory and have an all around great time. Sponsored by the Junior Class Executive Board, the dance proved to be a big hit. One addition to this year's dance was a disc jockey instead of a traditional band. Complete with cool and upbeat tunes and lights, everyone seemed to enjoy their night of dancing.

After the dance, couples proceeded to dinner. At this point the guys realized that the

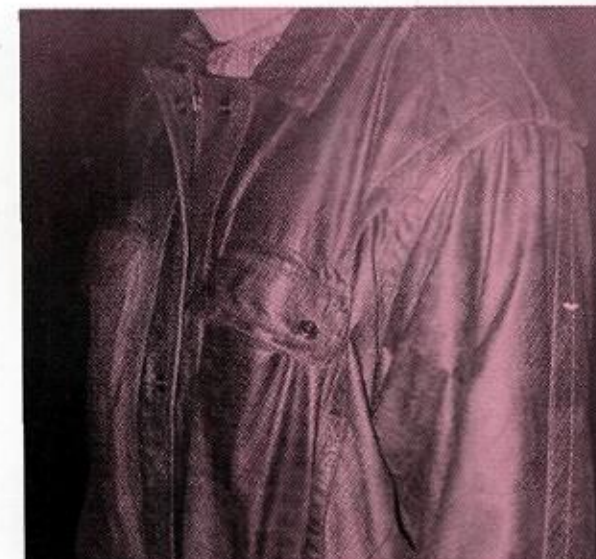
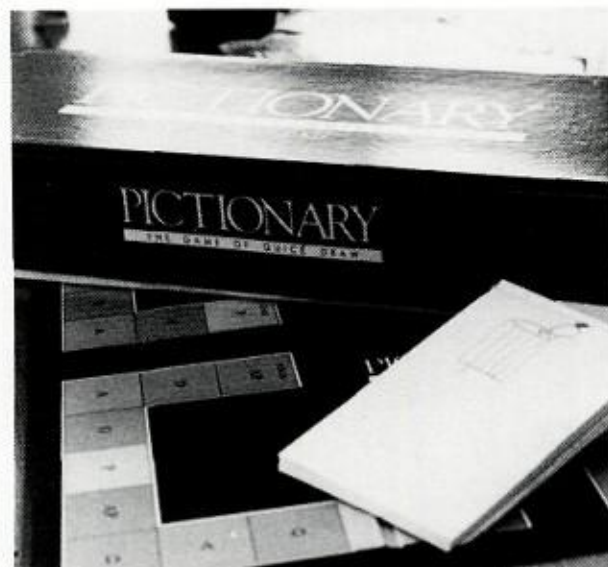
five dollars that they had to pay for the ticket was an insignificant amount. Popular restaurants included Laury's and The Pump Room.

Going to this year's dance was a great way to end a wonderful weekend of homecoming festivities.

After approximately 2 weeks of seeing Bears players on our Back 40, Mike Singletary guaranteed Mr. Scornavacca that a Bears player would speak at our pep rally. However, no one at DHS knew who it would be until he walked in the door. It was Jim Harbaugh and he was greeted by a gym full of excited DHS students.

Masters of ceremonies Jeff Cokefair and Wendy Toole added to the excitement. Awards

were given for outstanding windows and class yellors were selected. The Pep Rally was a fantastic way to cap off to a spirited week. "I thought the Seniors were sensational and we deserved to Spirit Jug, no doubt," commented Nancy Zucker. The student body was entertained by the cheerleaders and pompon squad. They seemed to be the most spirited of all. Junior Jenny Hollander said, "Being in the Pep Rally is the best part of my year. We practiced our pompon routines for weeks and the payoff for our hard work is the applause coming from our friends in the audience." The Pep Rally definitely suited its purpose of getting the students psyched for the next day.



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What's Hot

Compact Discs
Bomber Jackets
Scarves
Microwave Ovens
Compact Cars
Reeboks
Taped Movies
Levi's
Mini-skirts
L.L. Bean Shoes
Boots
Word Processors
Pictionary
ACA Joe

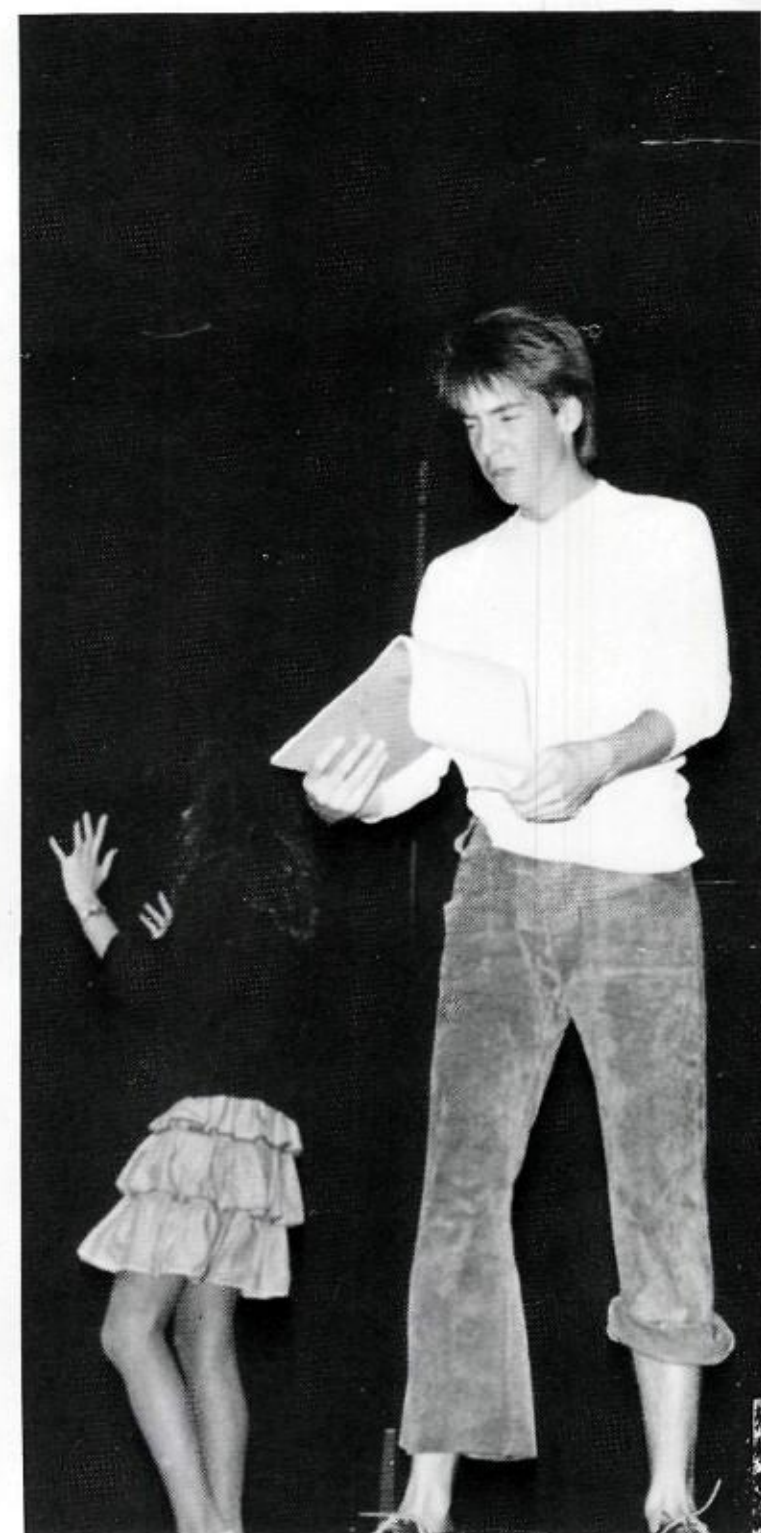
What's Not

Trivial Pursuit
Typewriters
Polo
Flats
Docksiders
Albums
Going To The Theatre
Punk Look
Lee's
Nikes
Mini-vans
Conventional Ovens
Pea Coats
Belts

STUNTS '87, using new ideas, made this production an Annual Success

I Wish I Were a Bumblebee ... Performing a humorous play on the well-known song "If I Were a Rich Man", Charlie McCoy delights the audience during his STUNTS skit.

Jamming to Their Own Tunes ... Practicing for their upcoming STUNTS performance, members of the pit band review their music in a relaxed manner.



STUNTS '87' was something familiar and something peculiar, it was something for everyone ... "Don't try this at home." STUNTS auditions began the first week of school under the direction of Becky Menacker, Scot Abrahamson, Paul Tursky, and Hilary Keroff. By the end of the week the talented cast was selected. For months after school, the auditorium was filled until late at night with members practicing original skits. "It was hard work but in the end, everyone had a good time and we created a great show," said Senior Ed Kamm. Then, show time came around as STUNTS '87' kicked off the year's festivities.

Slightly different from every other STUNTS in the past,

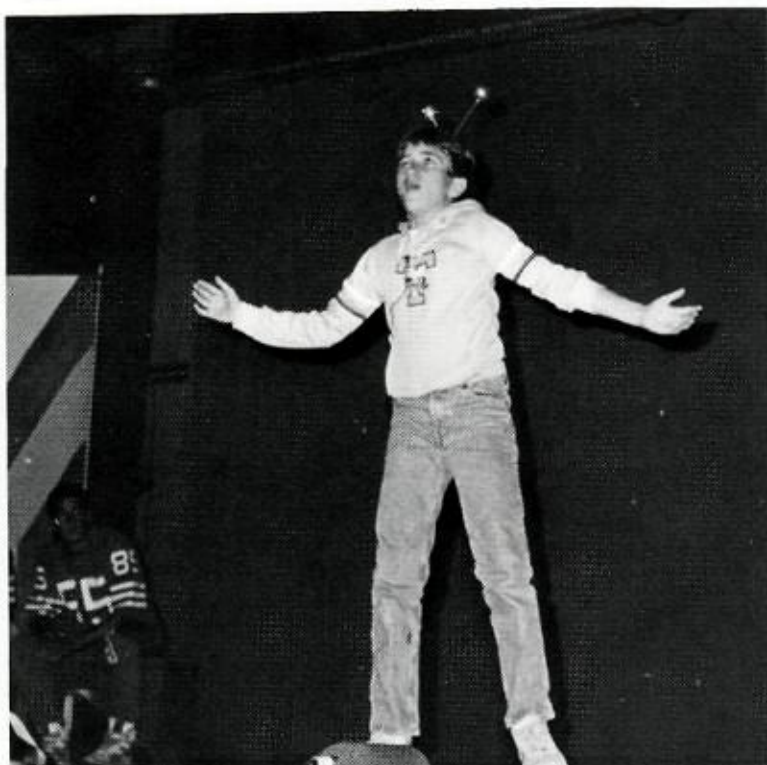
each member of the cast was seen on stage a number of times, making the show a grand production with an enormous company. Under the direction of faculty advisor David Hirsch, the troupe was a widely dispersed group in terms of age. From Charlie McCoy, a freshman, buzzing around the stage, to Kris Soderberg, a Senior, singing and playing the piano to an original piece, everyone involved had a great time in the process of getting stage experience. In one act, the two extremes performed together as Christine and Noelle LeVeaux displayed their displeasure with all of the bad news in the world.

A show is never complete without dancing. The dances in STUNTS, choreographed by Hari

Allen, were outstanding and moving displays of artistic creativity. Laura Goldstein took us back to the 60's with, "Don't Leave Me This Way", and then Jamie Kanarish, Stacey Adelman, Aimee Forman, and Jennifer Mandel danced around the stage to the popular song "Oh Yeah".

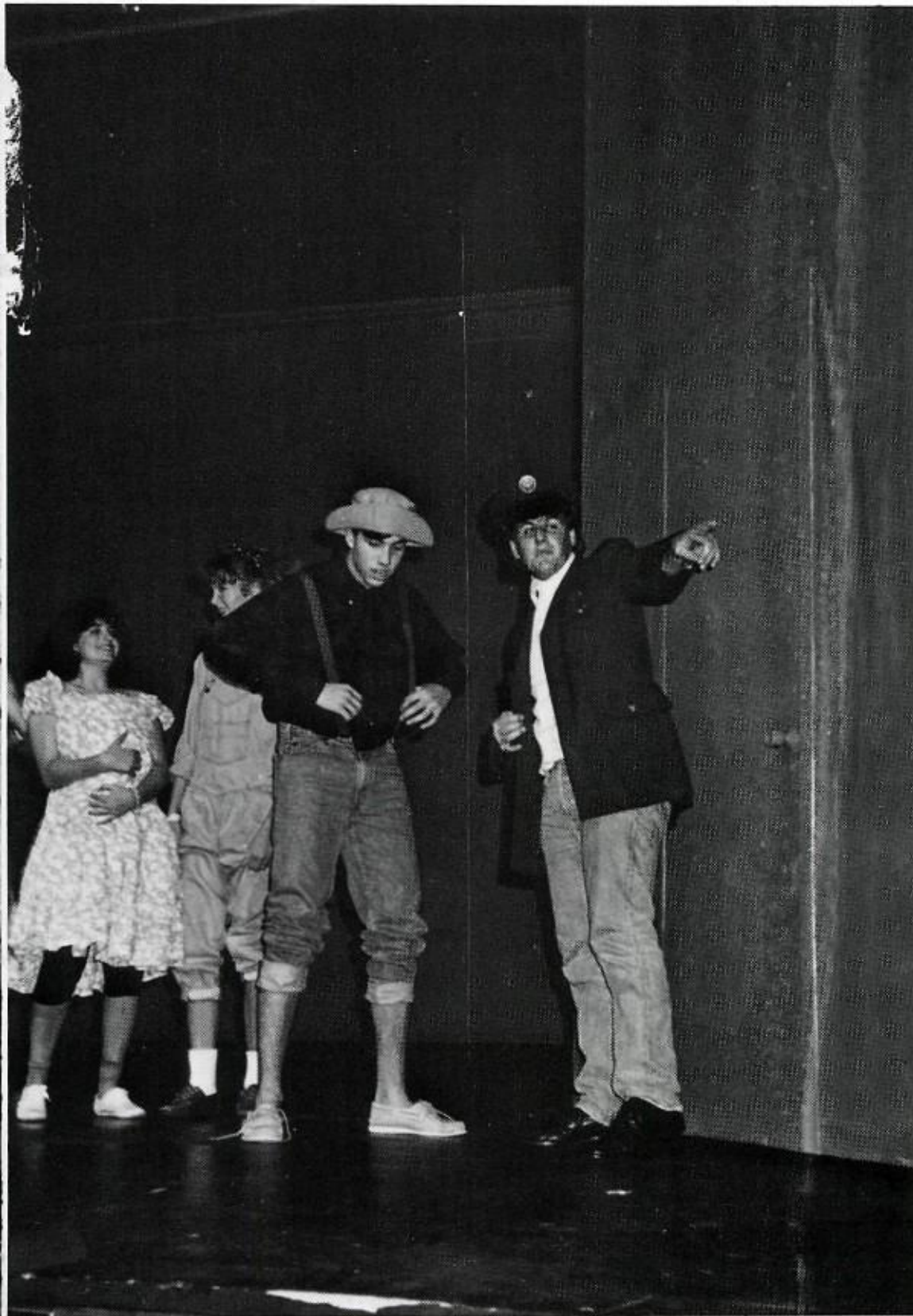
STUNTS, unfortunately, had to come to an end. But the whole school must agree, STUNTS '87' was a great way to begin a year full of lively stage performances. The audience was certainly not disappointed. Freshman Jason Trubitt remarked, "STUNTS went well and all of the people involved should be congratulated for their hard work."

I Can't Get This Line!!
... Rehearsing for his acts in STUNTS, Senior Pete Leech shows just how frustrating a practice can be.



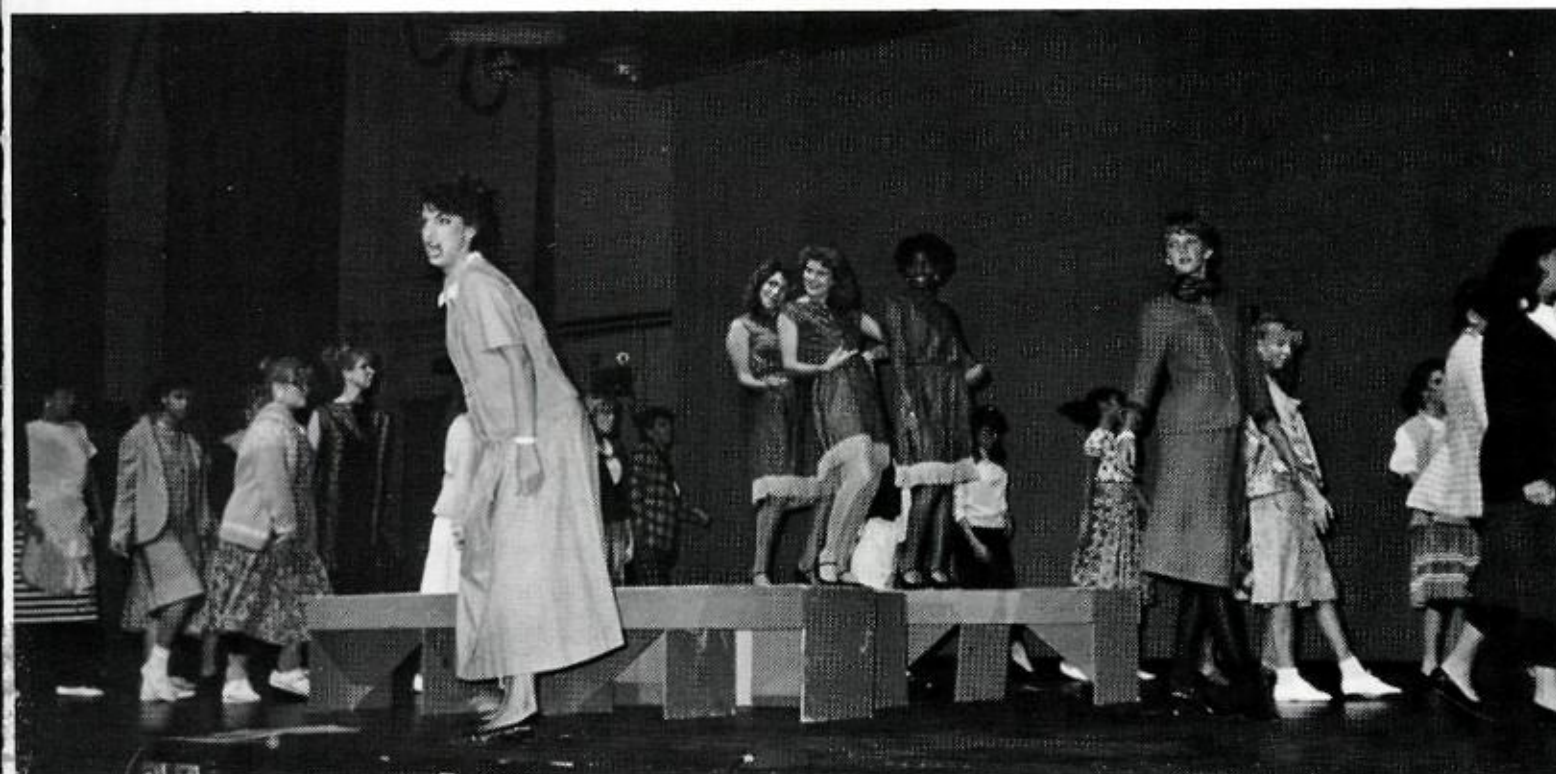


Beverly Hillbillies ... Doing his best impression as a tour guide, Ed Kamm gives a tour to STUNTS' idea of the native Californians.



A Job Well Done ... STUNTS 87' Executive Board Members, Scot Abrahamson, Paul Tursky, Hilary Keroff, and Becky Menacker compliment themselves on a very successful production.

So That's What Goes On ... Terrorizing students in the Faculty Cafeteria, Jennifer Newman gives the audience insight to what really happens in that awful place.



Ethnocenter: Travel The World In Less Than 42 Minutes

Out of the gloom of February, just when you thought nothing exciting at Deerfield High School would happen ever again, Ethnocenter appeared. Every year students look forward to touring booths from all over the world in 42 minutes or less. To ensure a more interesting and diverse Ethnocenter, the advisor, Mr. Schultz, screened the applicants so that too many duplicate countries wouldn't be represented.

Therefore, as students walked throughout the lunch room they saw just as many tables but were also provided with a vast variety of ethnic backgrounds. The participating students stayed up until all hours of the night the day before this event drawing posters, preparing decorations, gathering artifacts, and preparing eth-

nic cuisine. If you didn't make it to the cafeteria by third period all of the good dishes were gone as hungry students had devoured things such as spaghetti, matzo balls, and sushi for breakfast.

Beth Snyder commented, "It's really a blast to represent a country that others will be interested in 'touring'." Making sure that the students tried her sampling of sushi and to clear up an unanswered question, Cindy Freyberg advertised that real men do eat sushi.

Whether you pretend to be taking a voyage all around the world or whether you think it's just another trip around the cafeteria, Ethnocenter is definitely a way to expand your horizons.

Someone Actually Took Our Food ... Relaxing and enjoying a day of ethnic varieties, Marissa Green and Debbie Kirsner represent the country of Israel.



Showing Off ... Displaying artifacts, costumes, and their posters at Etnocenter, Kathy Mihael, Chrissie Olson, and Debbie Orth enjoy their day.

Eating and Rocking ... Showing different musical backgrounds, Maureen Hanrahan listens to U2 as a part of Etnocenter and shows how a real Irish person might spend their day.

Making the Orient Come Alive ... Fanning themselves and representing China, Caroline Sisk, Carrie Caplan, and Rebecca Jablon enjoy Etnocenter.



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— Beth Snyder

CONVERSATIONS



Scene I: In the Lunchroom.

Amy: I thought about wearing my new blue sweater, but I don't want him to think that I'm getting real dressed up just for him.

Lisa: Where are you and Jim going Saturday night?

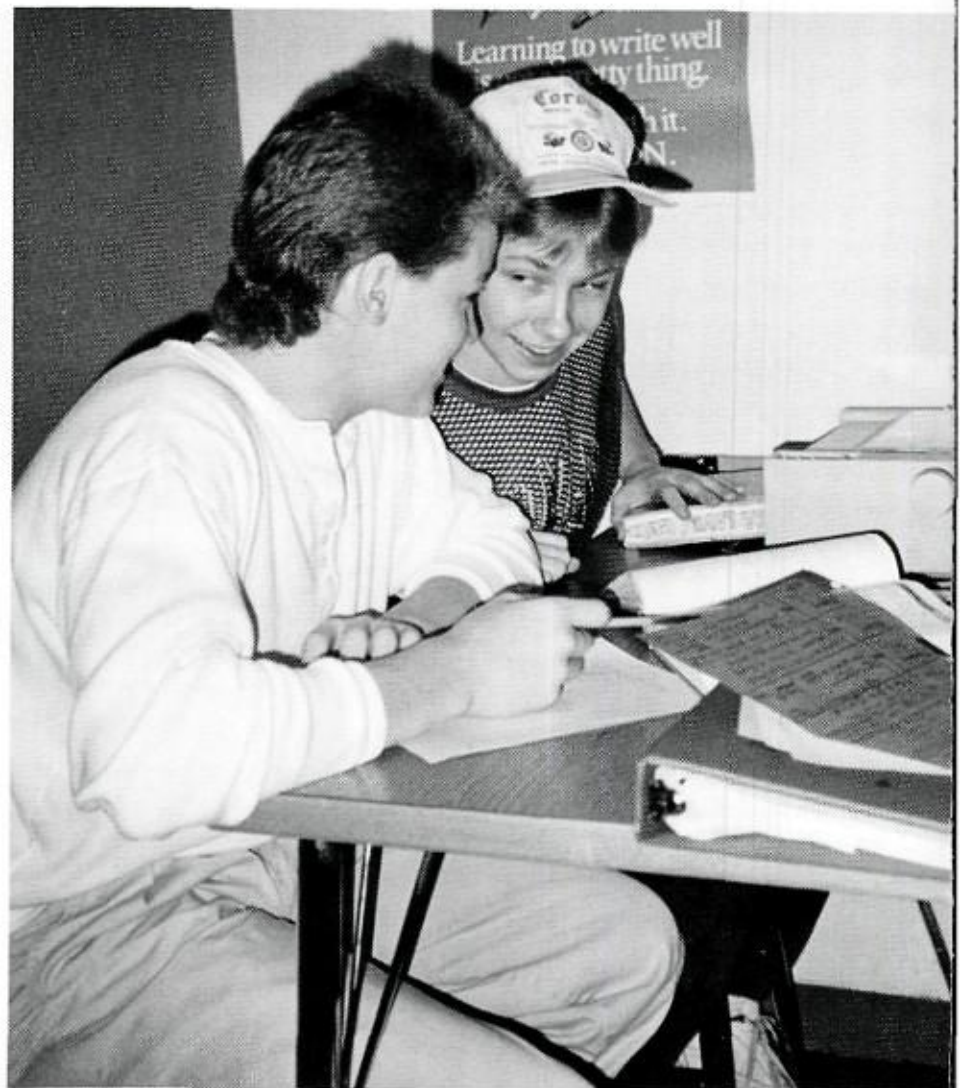
Amy: We talked about going to the hockey game in Northbrook.

Lisa: That sounds cool. So, what are you going to wear, the blue sweater? Or your Mom's red Forenza sweater? If you want, you can borrow my

purple tie-dye outfit.

Amy: I think I might borrow your clothes because my mom doesn't want me wearing hers as much anymore because I stained her gray pants with ketchup when I went out last Friday night and was eating fries at Mickey D's.

Lisa: Well, I know you guys will have a really great time. Be sure to call me bright and early Sunday morning, but not too early. I have a date with Brian. Did you know that it's our six week anniversary?



Plans of the Evening ... Eating lunch and talking about their weekends, Kim Greene and Nicole Lev decide where they are going to go and hangout.

Hey, What's Up? ... In the WERCS center, Kevin Flammank and Eric Booth talk about the hot dates they have for the weekend and compare plans.



Scene 3: In J-Hall

Lisa: So, what are we going to do this Saturday night, Jim?

Jim: I don't know yet, but I really don't want to stay out late because I have to work tomorrow morning real early. We will figure it out. I also have an English paper to do so I will have to go to the library sometime. I have to ace this paper.

Lisa: We could go to the hockey game? All my friends are going and we have to beat Loyola to clinch the conference title. It should be a really exciting game. What do you say?

Jim: Alright, I suppose that's a good idea. It is just another typical weekend in good 'ole Deerfield. One of these weekends we will think of something really fun to do, like a Bulls game or a Hawks game, I promise. My mom said we could go bowling or something fun like that. Isn't that

the typical thing our parents might suggest.

Lisa: Well, that may be your idea of fun, but I think that you owe me a dinner at a fancy restaurant. Then we can go to the Bulls game. That way both of us will be happy and we will have something new and exciting to do. Call me Saturday afternoon and tell me the plans. By the way can I borrow your car after school and then come back and pick you up from basketball practice? Some of us are not lucky enough to have parking permits.

Jim: Sounds good. Practice will most likely be over around 6:00. The car has no gas though so you might want to fill it up. Whatever you do, just don't let my mother catch you driving my car. She would kill us both. I'm going to be late to Geometry. I'll talk to ya later.

Lisa: Yeah O.K. have a great time in Geometry.



Lunchtime Blues ... Figuring out plans for the weekend, David Bernstein and Claudia Kazanjian are trying to agree on different viewpoints.

Scene 2: In the Locker-room

Brian: Did you see that Bulls game last night?

Jim: Yeah, Jordan had 42 points.

Brian: Didn't you say that you were going to the Bulls game

this weekend?

Jim: No, I'm going out with my family Friday night for my sister Jennie's birthday and Saturday night I am going out with Lisa. At least I will get to spend time with my girlfriend.

Brian: Again? What is going on between you two? Is it serious?

Jim: I don't know really, but I'm running very low on money!

Brian: We had better get out to practice or Coach won't start us in the next game.

A Dog's Life ... Taunted by the Hairy Man, Dawg tries her best to remain faithful to her owner, Wiley.

Scared and Alone ... Entwined into the swamp people's wraths, Wiley, played by Erin Dault tries to escape.



Tearing His Hair Out ... Jon Cromwell has a tantrum.

Sweet and Innocent ... Begging for the swamp people's acceptance, Dawg, played by Chelsea Outten displays a loving face.



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— Diana Graham

To entertain all ages,
the fall play

Reaches its Goal



Wiley and the Hairy Man", was a fairytale that proved to be interesting to all ages. The play opened when Wiley, a young girl, had a nightmare about a Hairy Man who had killed her father. He also planned to come after Wiley, who was played by junior Erin Dault. She awakened to find her mammy, Becky Menacker, who was full of spells, waiting to tell Wiley she must go to the swamp for wood in order to build a doghouse for her beloved pet Dawg who was played by Chelsea Outten.

While she was in the swamp, the Hairy Man appeared. She tried to use her mother's spells, tricks, and some assistance from Dawg, in order to frighten away the Hairyman. Eventually she was able to get rid of him. Once Wiley goes back to Mammy, Mammy decides that Wiley should learn the fine art of conjuring and facing up to the Hairy Man.

The next time that Wiley encountered the Hairy Man in the swamp, she tried to trick him by challenging him to turn himself into something small such as

a bat so that he could be captured. However, that failed and she had to resort to one more trick. She decided that her pet, Dawg, would sleep in disguise of herself. After much defeat, Wiley found out for herself who the Hairy Man really was as he departed forever.

The play was quite different this year. Making it an overall better fall performance. Instead of using the whole auditorium, the directors decided to have a theater in the round. Chairs were set up in a circular fashion around the stage so the audience could see the majority of the play from all aspects.

Since "Wiley and the Hairy Man" was really a children's story, the cast travelled to four area grammar schools, carrying their stage with them in a truck. Assistant Director Diana Graham commented, "The kids really loved it, but it also had more of a message. By taking the whole set with us it created a very close atmosphere." The play was an enjoyable one for both the cast and crew to perform and the audience to watch.

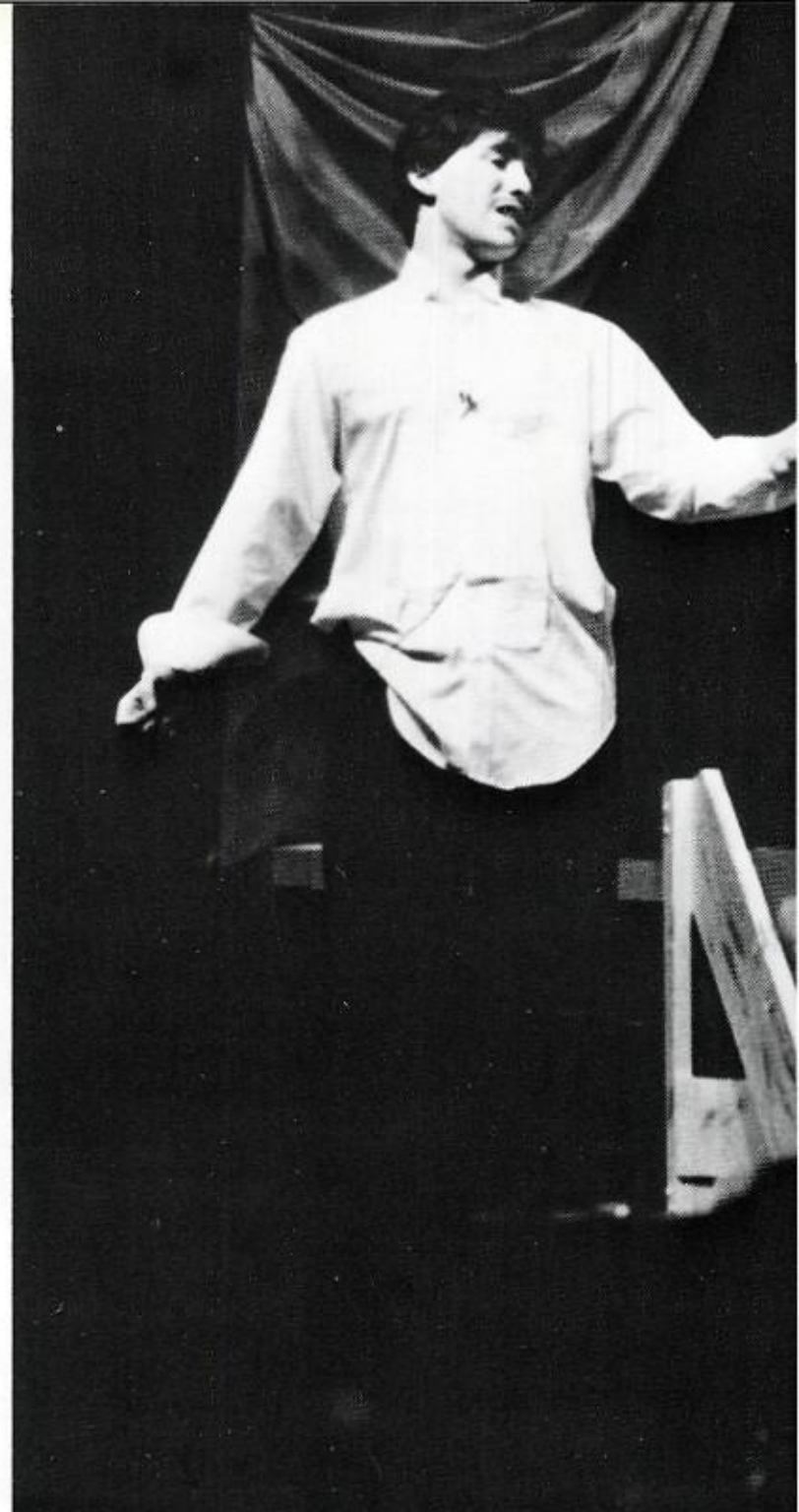


Standing Watching Guard ... The swamp characters in the play look out for intruders while interacting with each other in the Hairy Man's habitat.

Shocking News ... As Mammy, Becky Menacker digs into the spellbook and she discovers some extremely alarming information.

Abracadabra at Carnival ... Adam Davis performs a death-defying magic trick in order to impress the audience.

Charm In Action ... Marco (Adam Davis) tries to impress the naive Lily (Tina Hill) by his magic and seduction of a magician.



Clowns, puppets, and love set the stage for a **Great Carnival**

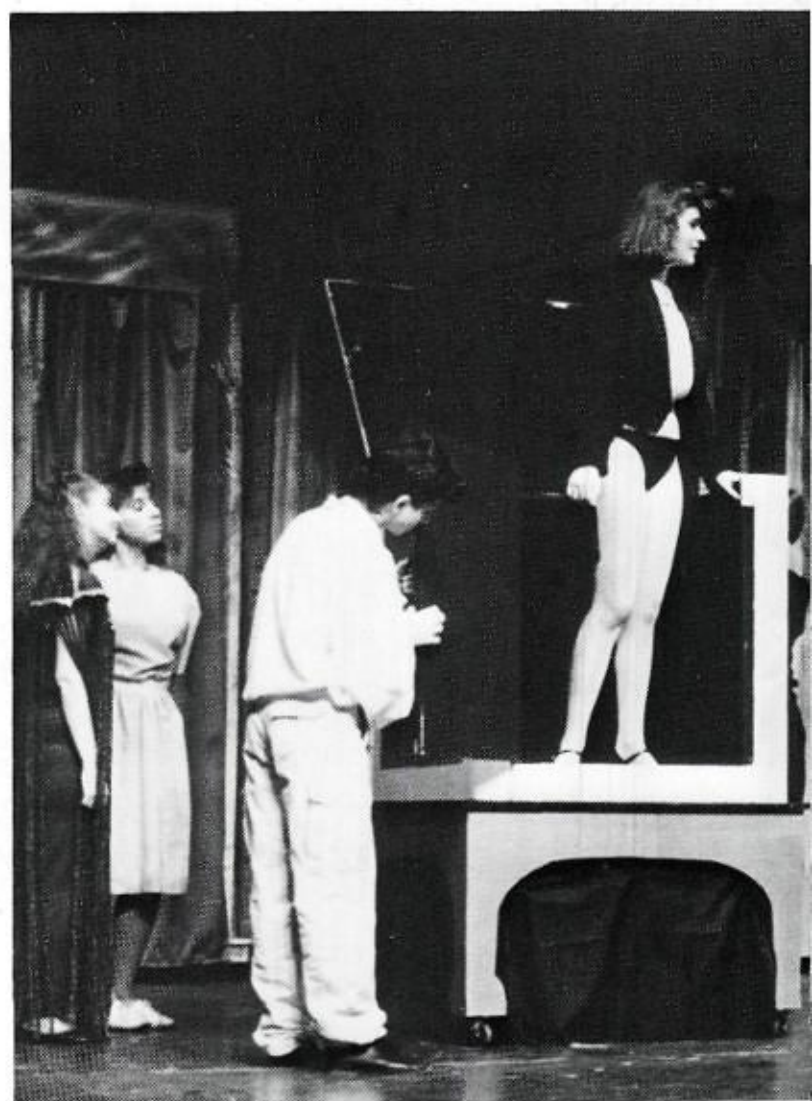
Clowns, balloons, a ringmaster and a romantic love story were all representative of the DHS spring musical, CARNIVAL. The scenery was all coordinated in pastel colors of light blues and pinks to help the audience visualize the image of a lively carnival. The "tent" was instantly transformed from a single wooden frame to a closed tent with curtains enclosing a vast array of activities within.

Lily, a young girl portrayed by Tina Hill, had just lost her father and was told to come to the carnival in order to look for a job. When she first arrived, it appeared that the charm-

ing magician, played by Adam Davis, would sweep her off her feet, but has some problems of his own. Kristin Fuhman, who played Rosalie, is going to leave him to marry someone else. Eventually she changes her mind and they leave the carnival to become married.

Lily finds work singing with the puppets, Jacquot and Paul. The skilled puppeteers who were behind the scenes giving the puppets their lifelike qualities were Jason Kane and Brian Morris. They become the star attractions of the carnival. However, Paul is not happy and attempts to leave. His temperament and ac-

tions turn Lily off even though he really loves her. In the end they remain with the circus and fall madly in love. Like all musicals this one too has a happy ending. "The scenery was well thought out and added to the good musical numbers. The plot took a strange twist when you found out that Paul was secretly in love with Lily," commented Debby Garber. The production was well put together, the singing brought out the musical talent of all the participants, and the scenery completed the effect for a spectacular musical called DHS' CARNIVAL.





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— Debby Garber

Profound Puppets ... Talking to Tina Hill, the Carnival puppets give advice to the main character.



Hocus Pocus ... Kristin Fuhrman pops out of a box in front of the surprised carnival members.

Carnival Chorus Line ... At the conclusion of the musical, the cast gathers as a group to take a bow.

"It was really humorous
when the senior guys
got on stage and sang."
— Jessica Grasso



Turnabout Throne ... After being elected king and queen by their DHS "country", Tom Valchar and Wendy Toole pose for a picture.

Hat Trick ... In search of their turnabout souvenir, Brian Pearson and Michelle Hollander scan this wall with a careful eye.



Star Search ... This group of Senior guys go solo and sing their hearts out in order to entertain the crowd at the turnabout dance.

Picture Perfect ... Paused in mistep, this couple shows that they really know how to have a good time at the turnabout dance.





All Decked Out ... Leaving the dance for a night on the town, this group of seniors steps into their limo.

Crowd Control ... As the crazy DHS dancers go wild, the "Solid Gold" evening gets underway.



An innovative and unique theme
made Turnabout '88

A Magical Evening

With the arrival of spring came the girls' chance to ask the guys out. This actual "turnabout" sponsored by GIMA proved to be a real blast.

Prior to the dance, students had the opportunity to vote for a king and queen. King, Tom Valchar and queen, Wendy Toole received their crowns at the dance and were greeted with warm applause.

The theme of the dance was 'Magical Mystery Tour' and GIMA did a marvelous job

with decorations and making the dance go well. A majority of the students were in attendance at the dance, and this made it a real success and a night to remember. The senior guys performed on stage as the girls drooled in awe.

After an hour or so of dancing, one could witness a vast array of black and white stretch limousines pull up outside the cafeteria as the girls held the door for the guys and they proceeded either to local restaurants or possibly

downtown for dinner. It proved to be a nice change of pace for the guys, and the girls got an opportunity to ask a guy that they might not ordinarily go out with.

The turnabout dance was well attended and gave the girls a chance to turn the tables and ask the men of their choice for a night of dancing and fine cuisine. According to Jessica Grasso, "It was really humorous when the senior guys got on stage and sang. I really enjoyed Turnabout and had a lot of fun."

Chicago Tribune

Senate soundly rejects Bork

58-42 vote concludes bitter debate

Option traders hit with gigantic loss

Stocks end wild week
Wheat

Arms treaty summit slated

Gorbachev, Reagan to sign pact

Cop who tells of

Mayor's death stuns

Washington suffers heart attack; Orr is in

Cold keeps Chicago shivering

Arctic blast sends many to shelters

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 White House working on new estimate

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Portrait of an artist

Ski time!
 A guide to winter fun

Looking for a job?

Michael resigns

Cuba: Sex issue

Bears cut 10 players

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Dance Club inquires after the DHS students **Do Ya Wanna Dance?**

Concluding months of practices and rehearsals, the Dance Club finally got a chance to strut their stuff. After more than three months of putting together choreography and staging, they presented the Dance show, "Do Ya Wanna Dance?"

The show was full of dances that appealed to the interests of everyone. These included "Grease Lightin'", which was a well put together tap number, a ballet scene, and various jazz routines. The Senior guys aided the girls in

two of their routines, one of which incorporated television theme songs. This added to the variety of the show.

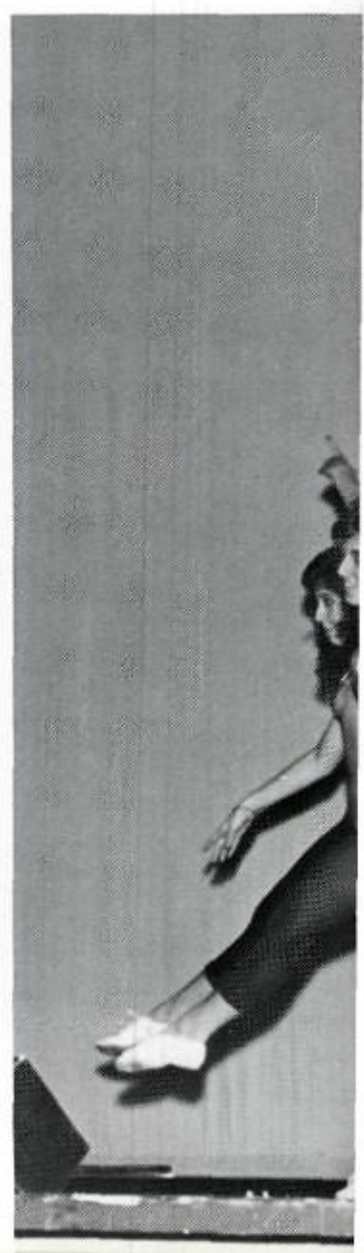
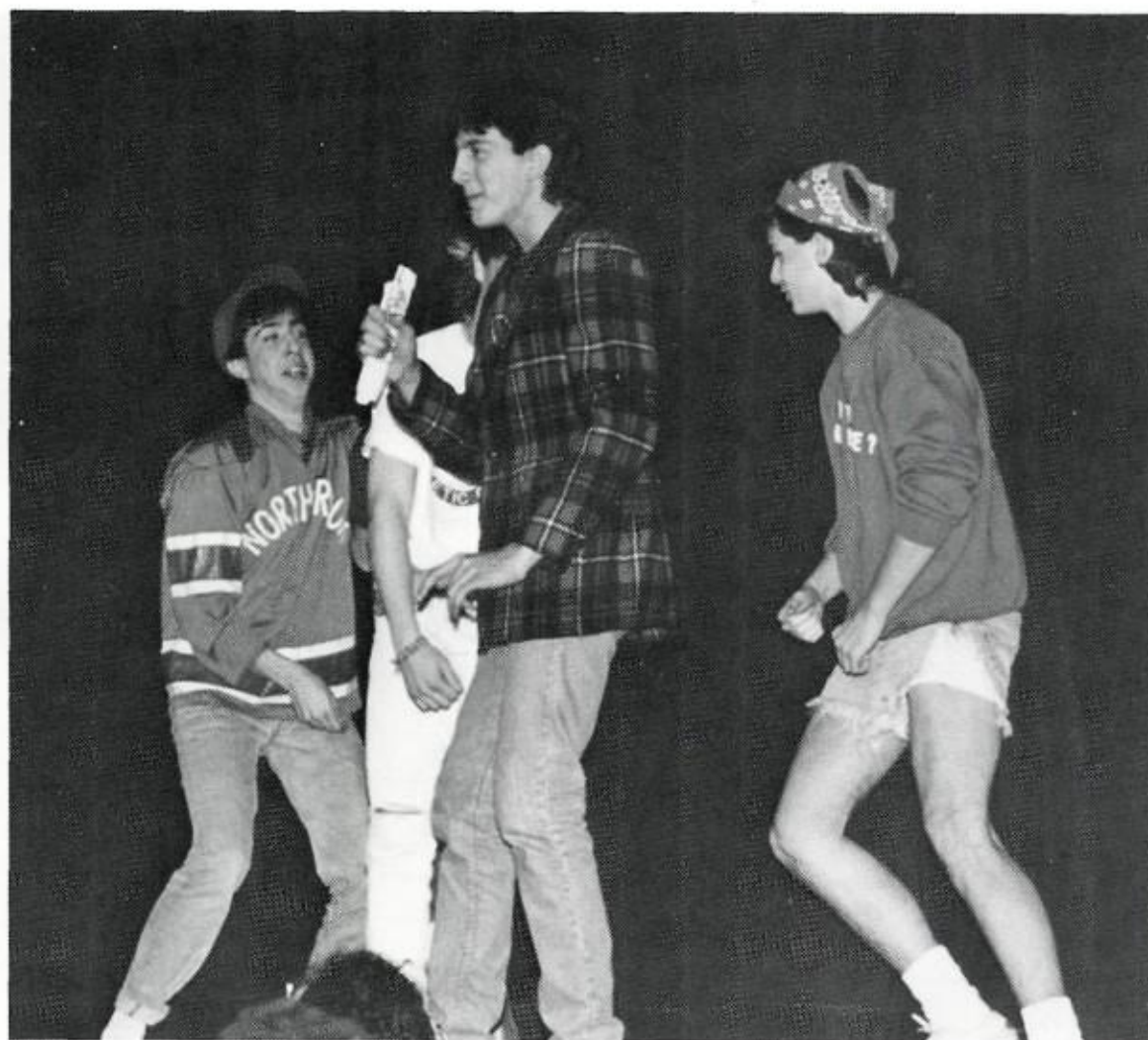
The hard work that must be put into this activity was very apparent the night of the show. The girls, along with their sponsor, Miss Greenfield, must select their club in the late fall in preparation for the show. Once the club was selected by the four officers and the Senior club, their next task was to get the musical numbers together. The various members must be divided into groups and the

dances must be choreographed. Although this may seem like an easy chore, all the different numbers must fit together and run smoothly opening night. In order to accomplish this, the dance club members had dress rehearsals the week before the show until 11:00 each night. According to the members these practices were arduous, but on the night of the show all of their hard work paid off. Liz Valchar commented that, "It was a good show and I enjoyed seeing my friends do such a good job."



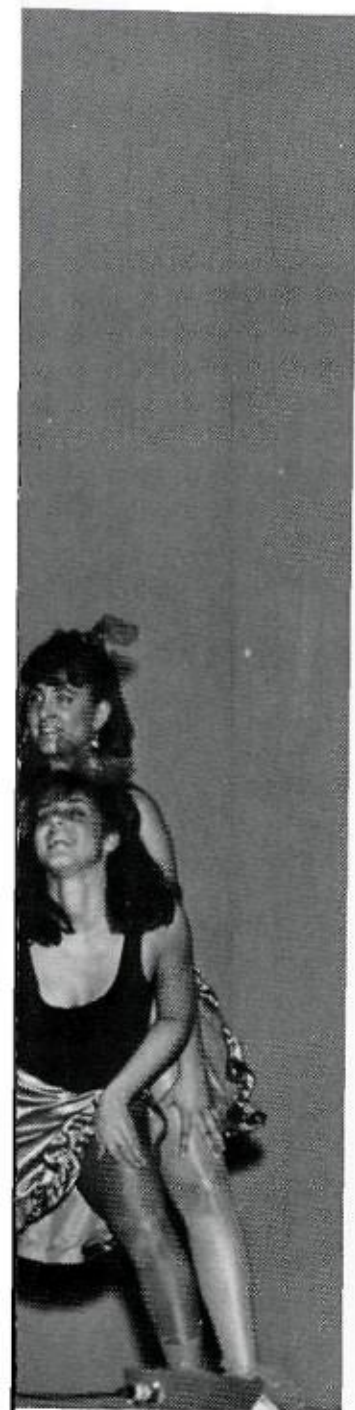
Non-Stop Dancing ... Posing at a pause, Heidi Rudolph and Missy Newman show that hard work can pay off at the dance show.

Senior Strut ... The Senior guys help out while the girls get ready for the next number by entertaining the audience with their antics.



Conga Cast ... The members of the dance club perform a number with a beat that everyone in the audience could really move to at the dance show.

Cool Cats ... Sporting shades and scarves, Courtney Baker and Jenny Hollander show everyone what it is like to dance on stage and have a terrific time.



"It was a good show and I enjoyed seeing my friends do such a good job."

— Liz Valchar



Perfect Unison ... In a graceful number, the club members reach high for an elegant move.

Something In the Way She Moves ... Lindsey Hatch performs a perfect ballet step.



SOAP OPERAS

1. Days of Our Lives
2. All My Children
3. General Hospital
4. Knots Landing
5. Young and the Restless
6. Santa Barbara
7. One Life to Live
8. Dynasty
9. As the World Turns
10. Loving

FAVORITE SINGLE

1. Hungry Eyes-Eric Carmen
2. Hazy Shade of Winter-The Bangles
3. Pump Up the Volume-Marrs
4. She's Like the Wind-Patrick Swayze
5. Faith-George Michael
6. Wipeout-Fat Boys
7. It's the End of the World-R.E.M.
8. I Need You Tonight-INXS
9. With Or Without You-U2
10. Bizzare Love Triangle-New Order

MOST ADMIRER FEMALE

1. Tammy Faye Bakker
2. My Mom
3. Vanna White
4. Danielle Reese
5. Patsy Pease
6. Christie Brinkley
7. Donna Rice
8. Whitney Houston
9. The Church Lady
10. Elizabeth Dole

FAVORITE SPORTS STAR

1. Walter Payton
2. Michael Jordan
3. Doug Wilson
4. Jim McMahon
5. Otis Wilson
6. Mitch Gaylord
7. Willie Gault
8. John Elway
9. Chris Evert Lloyd
10. Granville Waiters

VACATION SPOTS

1. Florida
2. Hawaii
3. Mexico
4. California
5. Bahamas
6. Austrailia
7. Texas
8. Michigan
9. Wisconsin
10. Colorado

FAVORITE POLITICIAN

1. Gary Hart
2. Ronald Reagan
3. Bob Dole
4. Paul Simon
5. Jesse Jackson
6. Harold Washington
7. George Bush
8. John F. Kennedy
9. Ed Vrdolyak
10. Jim Thompson

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MOST ADMIRER MALE

1. Dean Bolek
2. Patrick Swayze
3. Walter Payton
4. My Dad
5. Charlie Sheen
6. Jim McMahon
7. Michael Jordan
8. PeeWee Herman
9. Lee Iacocca
10. Steve Nichols

FAVORITE MOVIE

1. Dirty Dancing
2. Fatal Attraction
3. Good Morning Vietnam
4. Wall Street
5. Robo Cop
6. Platoon
7. The Princess Bride
8. Three Men and a Baby
9. Lost Boys
10. Broadcast News

FAVORITE T.V.SHOWS

1. Growing Pains
2. L.A. Law
3. Family Ties
4. Knots Landing
5. Moonlighting
6. Cheers
7. St. Elsewhere
8. Late Night With David Letterman
9. A Year In the Life
10. Alf

WILL IT

— EVER END? —

Among the hustle and bustle of life at DHS, one seems to sometimes forget the reason he is here in the first place — to get a quality education. And there is no school more capable of offering top-notch academics than Deerfield.

Forging a new relationship, the teachers and students have accomplished more, but kept the enjoyment level of learning high.

The quality of the education that students obtain at DHS got its most prestigious credit when it was announced that Deerfield had the highest ACT average score in the state of Illinois.

Thanks to the effort put in by teacher and student alike, Deerfield has grown into a top academic high school of the North Shore.

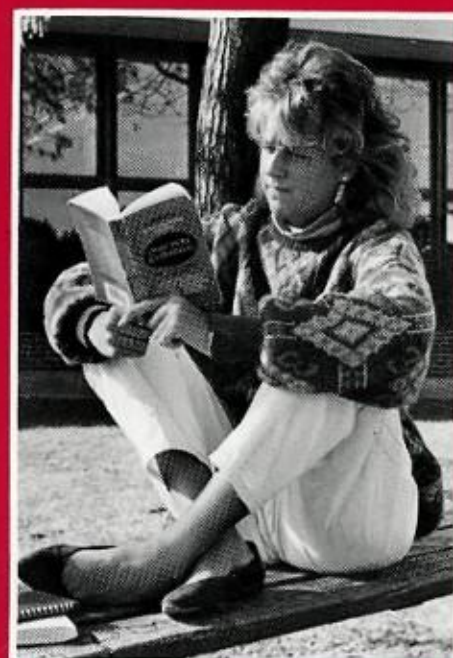




Lending a Helping Hand . . . Acting like a big brother, Mike Orzoff helps a pre-schooler enjoy autumn in the DHS courtyard.

A Breath of Fresh Air . . . Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, Wendy Toole enjoys the freetime to catch up on her English.

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TOGETHER
THAN EVER



Hands On Training

Preparing For the Career of Your Choice

There are several classes and activities offered here at DHS in order to prepare students for a career prior to actually getting a job. Whether a student is planning on attending a college or university, a junior college, a two-year technical

the Lake County Area Vocational Center (LCAVC), are the perfect opportunities to students interested in pertaining to a specific career. These courses that are available are a great way to start training for a career of your choice.

real work settings for a learning environment that is enjoyable for the students. There are several courses offered through this program which are beneficial and to the advantage for the students.

As one can see, the prep-

"The LCAVC is very beneficial because it gives the students hands on training." — Heidi Markon

or two-year art school, or just even pursuing a career, there is always something available to each individual's need.

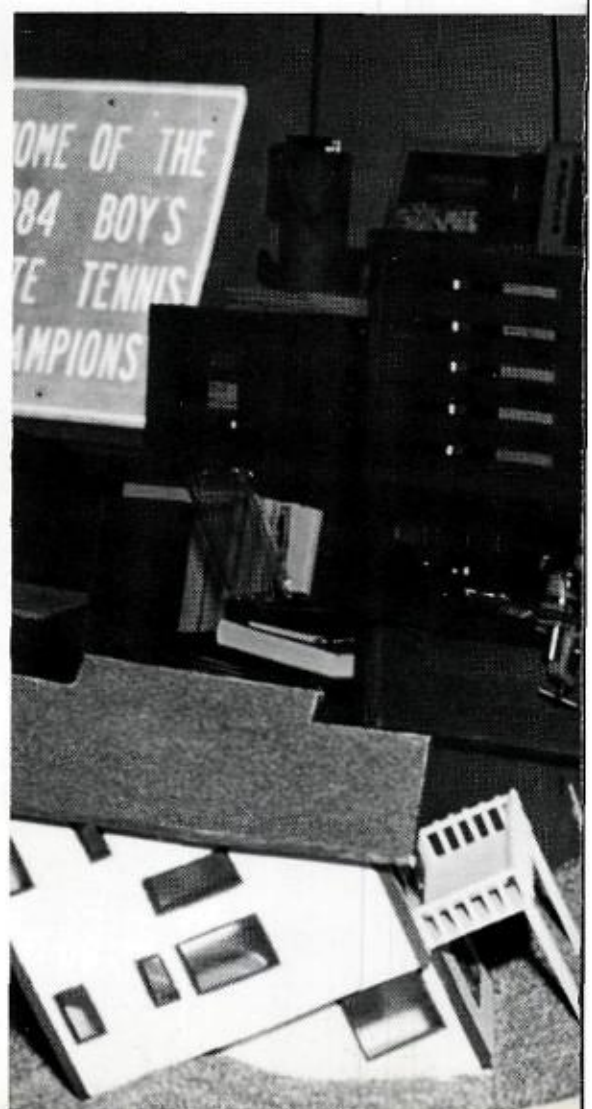
Classes such as Business Law, Accounting, Fashion Merchandising, Drafting, Mechanical Drawing, and courses offered through

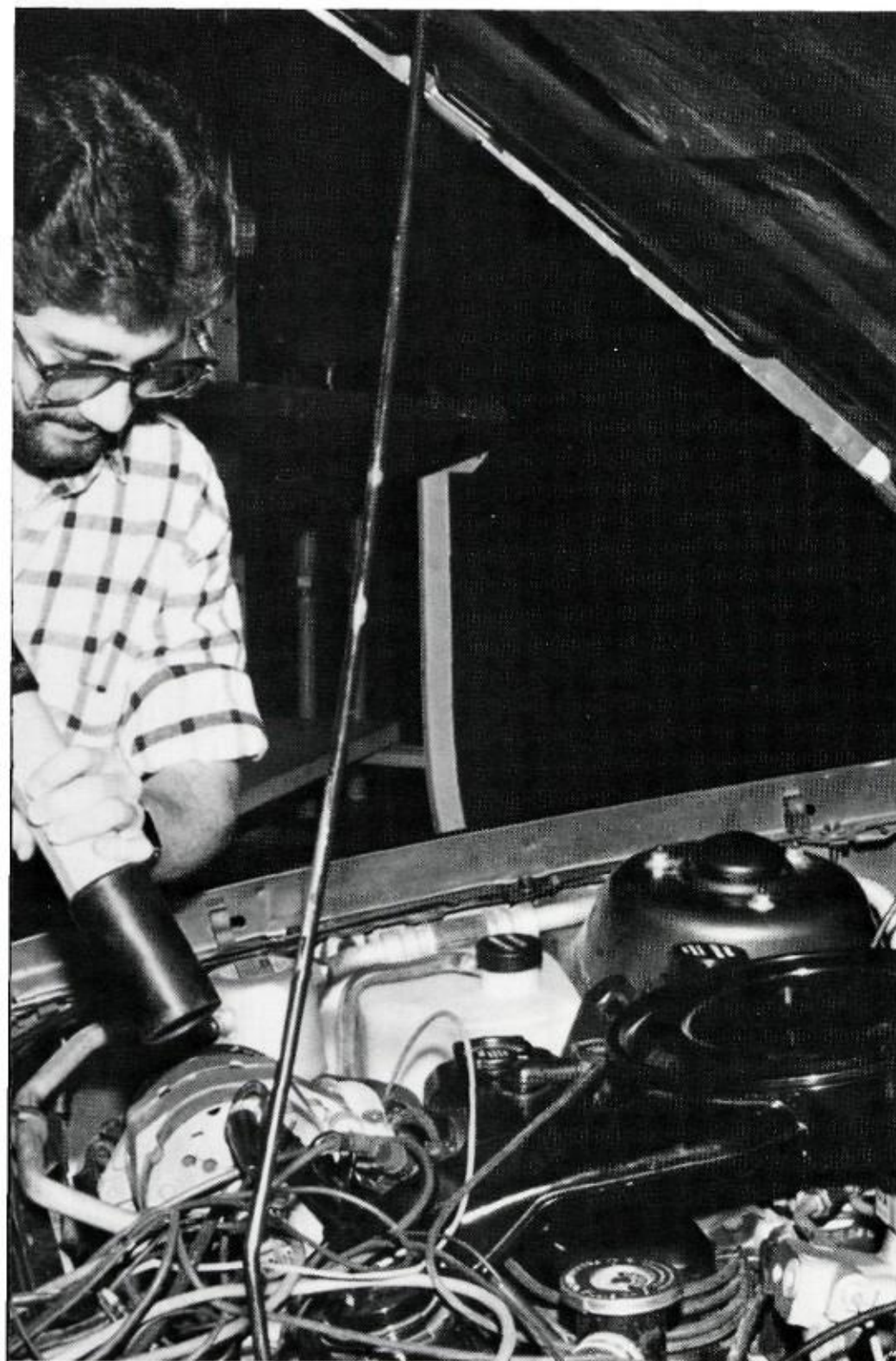
Lake County Area Vocational Center is an extension of the curriculum here at DHS. The LCAVC serves juniors and Seniors to meet current job market needs and to annually keep training skills up-to-date. The LCAVC is able to provide the atmosphere and

aration courses offered through the curriculum here at DHS and through the LCAVC are blessings in disguise and the perfect opportunity to begin a career of one's choice.



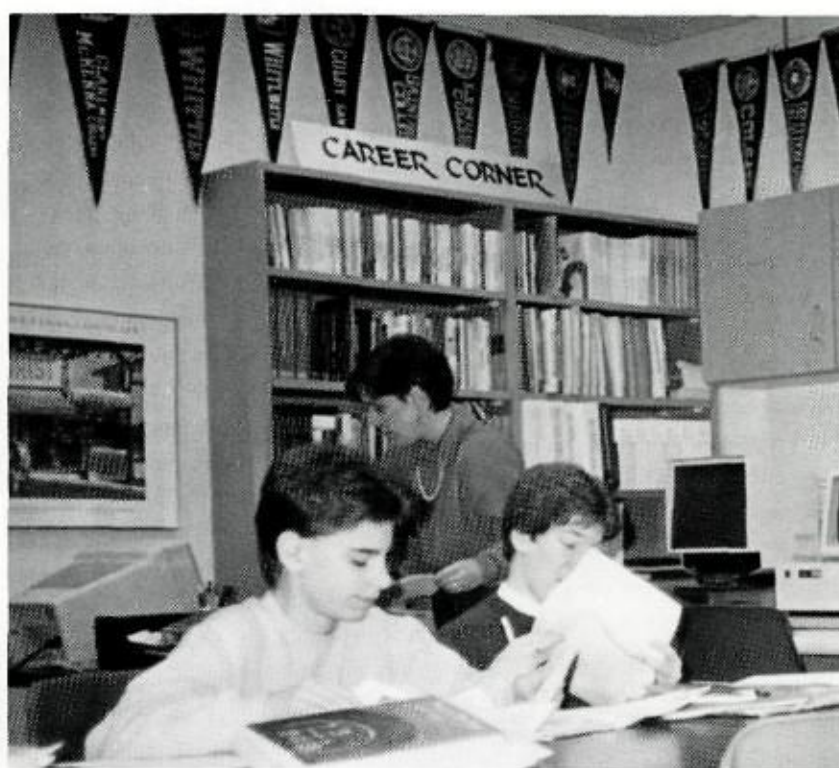
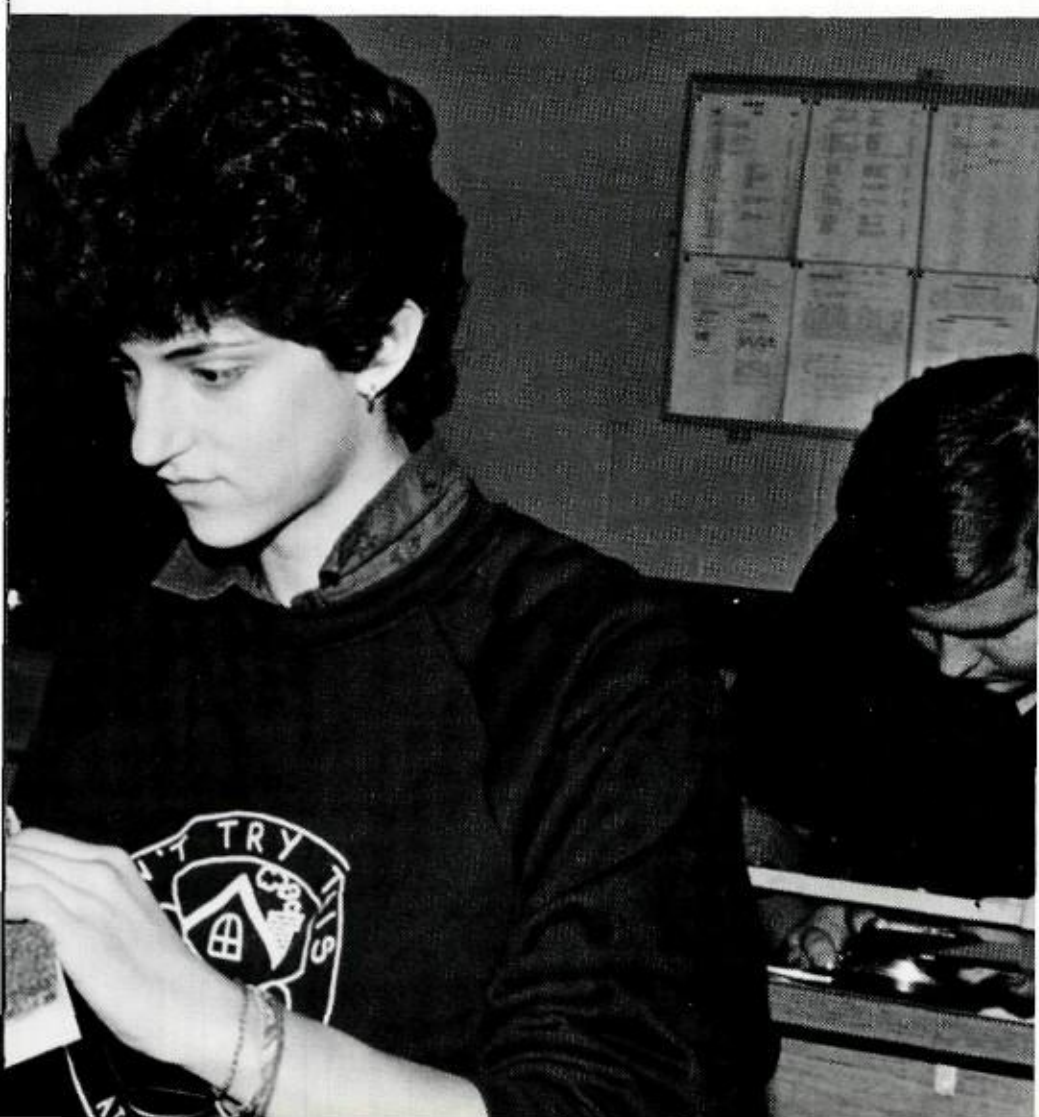
A,B,C, and 1,2,3 ... A helpful student practices a career in child-care as she plays a game with a pre-schooler.





Checking Under the Hood ... Peter Goldman displays his talent in automotive mechanics by making sure everything is intact.

Delete, Delete ... The LCAVC provides the perfect atmosphere for junior Heidi Markon to practice her word processing skills.



Building Her Future ... Alison Kipnis adds those finishing touches to the house of her dreams in her architecture course offered here at DHS.

Doctor or a Lawyer ... These sophomores make the most out of the Career Corner by getting an early start on researching their future careers.

Is this good enough? ... Miles Kimura and Lin Buyher patiently wait for the assistance of Mrs. Marovitz in answering their questions.

Chicago area's top ACT averages

Rank, school	ACT	Low-inc	Rank, school	ACT	Low-inc
1. New Trier	22.6	0.8	12. Naperville Central	21.6	0.5
Deerfield	22.6	0.5	Barrington	21.6	5.2
Glenbard South	22.6	2.4	14. Grayslake	21.5	5.7
4. Wheaton North	22.5	6.1	Homewood-Flossmoor	21.5	1.3
5. Highland Park	22.3	0.5			
Lake Forest	22.3	0.0			
7. Hinsdale Central	22.1	0.4			
8. Glenbard West	21.8	2.4			
Naperville North	21.8	0.5			
Glenbrook North	21.8	1.6			
11. Glenbrook South	21.7	1.6			

We're #1 ... This chart from the Chicago Tribune makes Illinois aware of the recognition that DHS deserves.

Key: Rank—Rank of school in six-county metropolitan area. **ACT**—Average ACT score of Class of 1987. **Low-inc**—Percentage of low-income students.
Source: Illinois State Board of Education.

High Achievers

The Advantages of Being #1

As you move out into the real world more employers are requiring that their employees have a post secondary education. In other words: college. However, as more people want to attend a college, it becomes harder to be accepted by the one of your choice. Although not every one is aware of it, there are many opportunities at DHS for a person to receive an honor

ticle about the ACT scores along with every application to a college. She makes sure that every school knows that we're "number 1". According to Mrs. Kravets, "word gets out" about how well DHS performs on the ACT.

Standardized test scores are not the only aspect of an applicant the colleges take into consideration. Awards and honors can be

trying to get students more involved in these contests because they broaden a person's writing talents. Mr. Senese believes this because the student is writing for an audience other than a teacher.

Believe it or not, in every department there are scholarships and awards for students. Students that enjoy and excel in a particular subject should be aware of

"It's great that everyone did so well. It shows a lot about DHS."
— Cindy Wilson

or award that will improve a person's application.

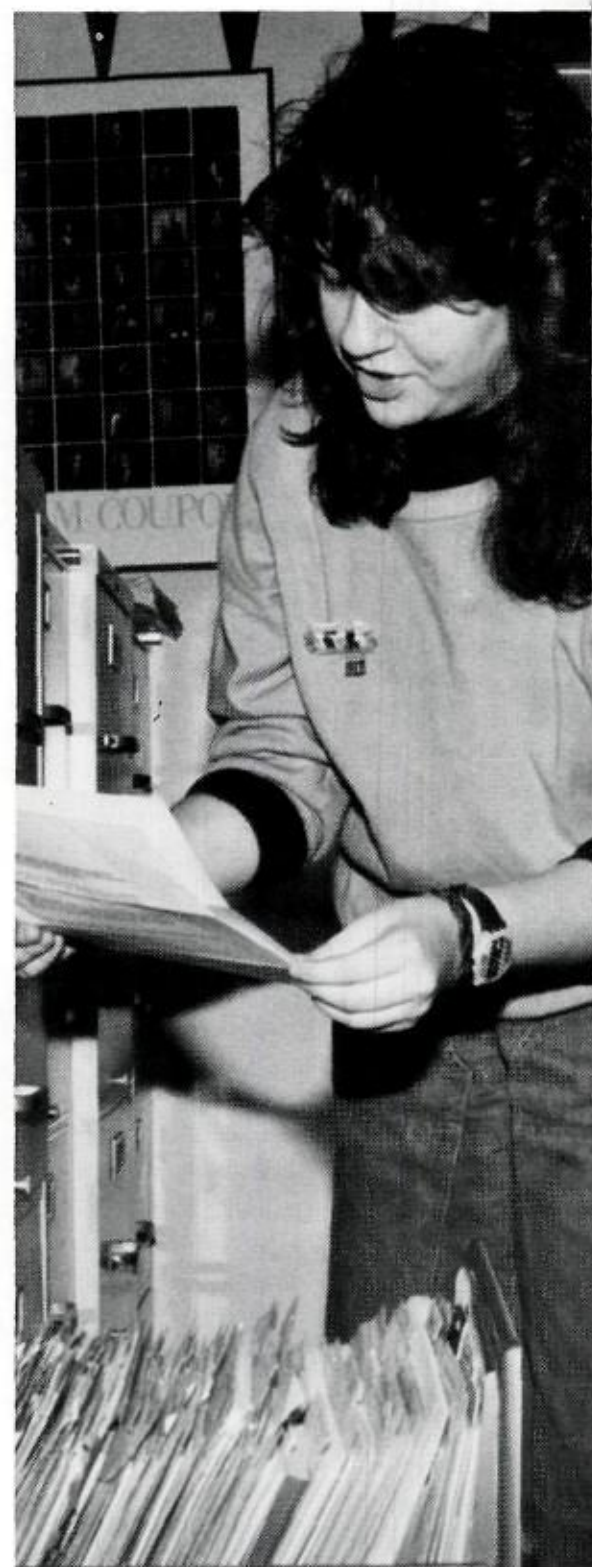
DHS Seniors were ranked number one in their average composite score on the ACT taken in 1987. Some people may feel that such an honor to a school does not have any effect on their chances to be accepted to a college. However, that's not true. Marybeth Kravets, the college counselor sends a copy of the Chicago Tribune ar-

essential, too. In every department there are contests and scholarships that are available to students. Some are for money and others are for the prestige of winning an award. "Sometimes honorary awards are more beneficial," says Mrs. Kravets.

One department that is trying to get students more involved in contests that are available is the English department. Mr. Senese is

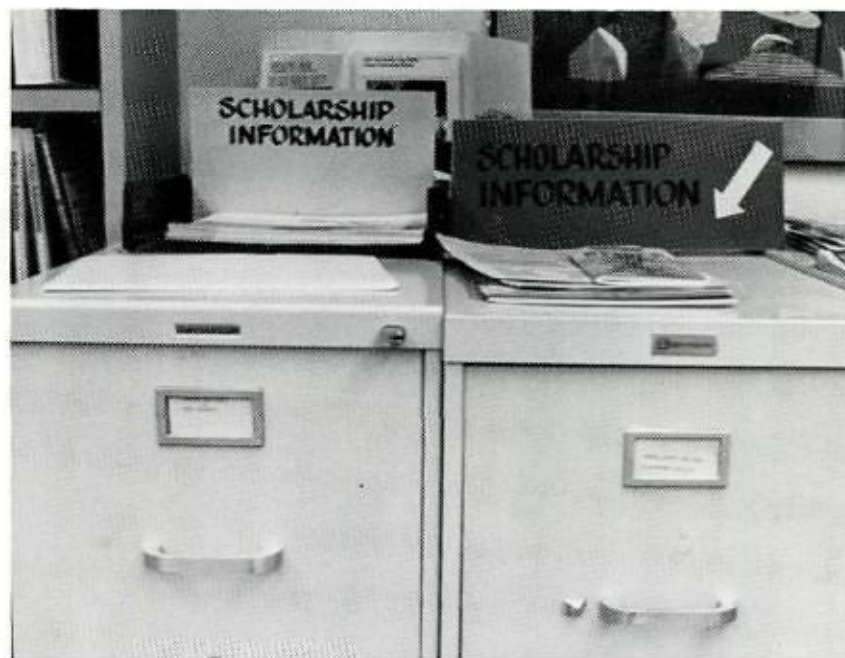
these honors even if they are not straight "A" students. Students that receive these scholarships and awards should be proud of themselves and realize that there are ways to be recognized for their excellence.

Said Senior Cindy Wilson about the ACT scores, "It's great that everyone did so well. It shows a lot about DHS."





Need Some Information? ... The College and Career Resource Center provides scholarship information for eligible students.



Looking to See ... Finding out if she qualifies for the scholarship she is going to apply for, junior Diana Graham researches them in the CCRC.

Looking Ahead ... Pointing his way to the future, Senior Andrew Johnson follows through with his goal of getting a football scholarship.



Faculty Ties

Working Toward a Better Relationship

Throughout the years Deerfield High School has undergone many changes. Some of them were quite obvious to us while others were not so apparent. Not only has the appearance of the school improved, but so has our teaching staff and the way they relate to the student body. Teachers

know F-103 is no longer here to be a threat, but there is J-101 so don't think you are completely off the hook.

Today's DHS staff is constantly trying to think of new ways to captivate the students. Whether it is the foreign language teachers dressing up on Hallow-

making up games thinking they will help the students learn, and although students don't readily admit to the truth, it does.

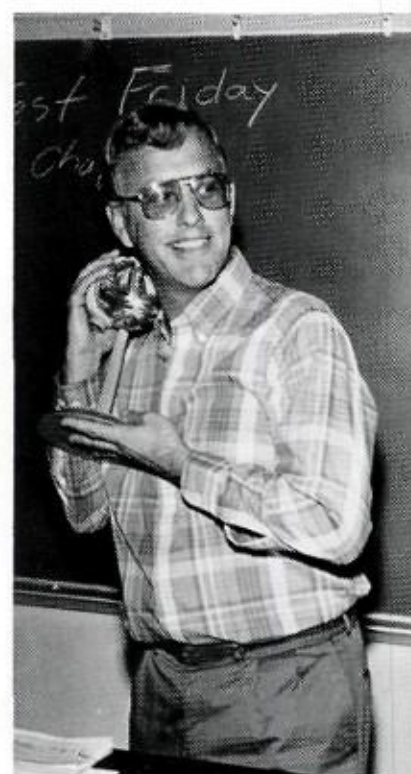
The beneficial change in student/teacher relationships has steadily grown for many years. It was something that was experiencing difficulties and

"Communication is the key for a good relationship between teachers and students." — Jackie Saviano

used to be thought of as the bad guys with glasses on the end of their noses just waiting to threaten us with that famous line "One more comment and you'll go to F-103." Well as you

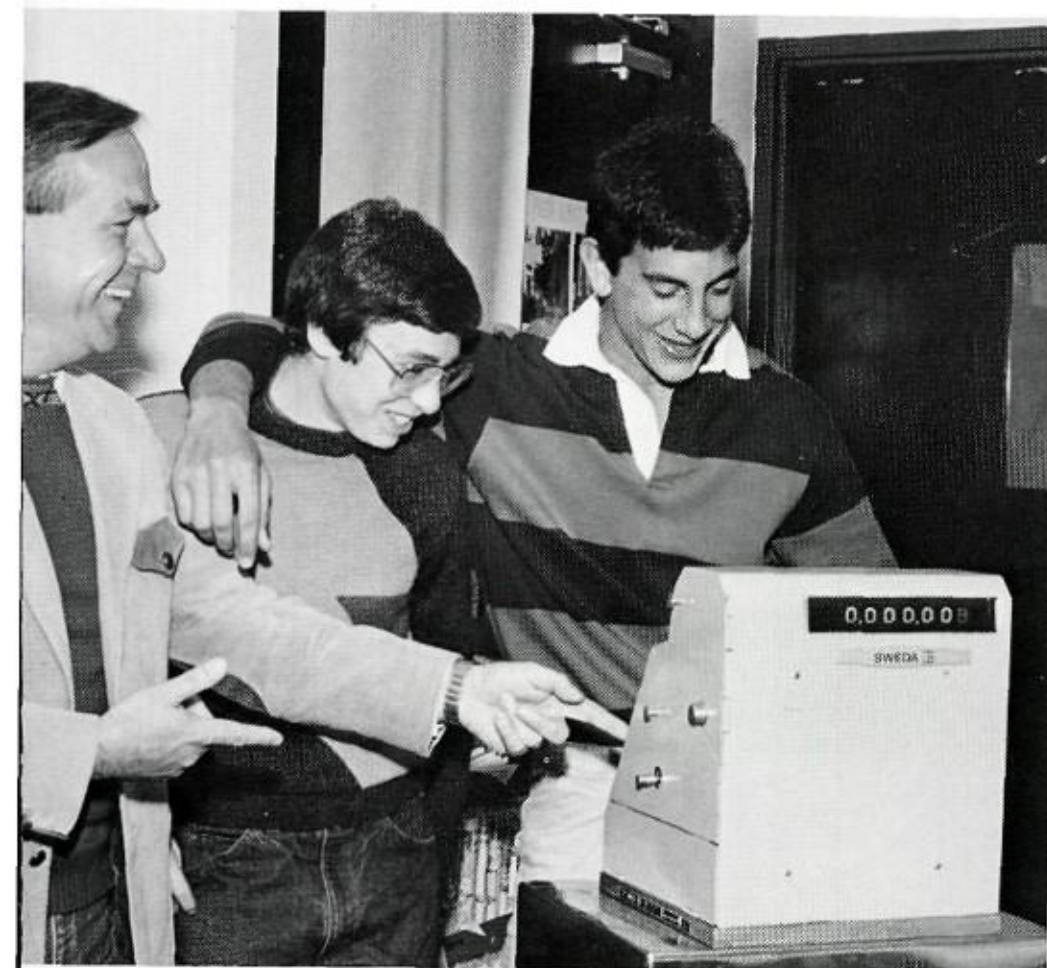
een to expand the students' vocabulary, or the science teachers transforming into "physics phreaks" to demonstrate their latest experiments. Also there are the teachers who insist upon

needing attention. The enhancement will be a benefit to students for years to come.



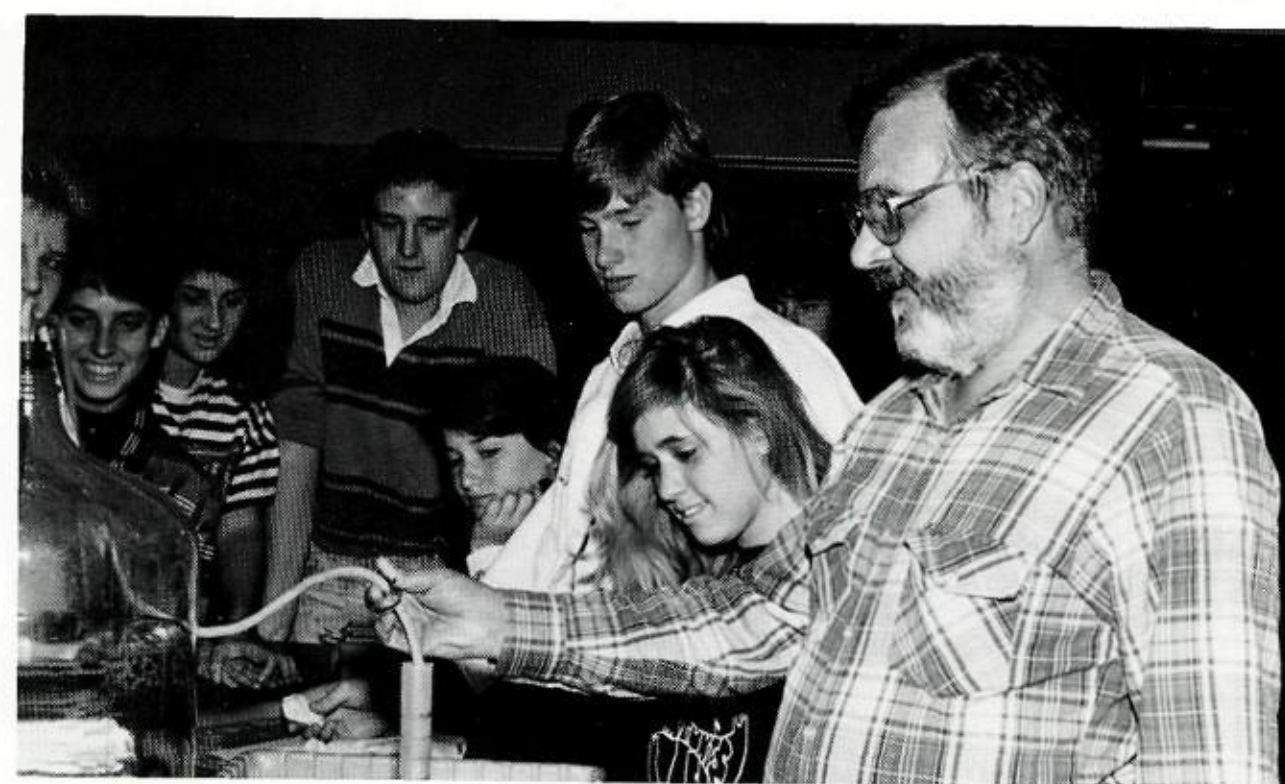
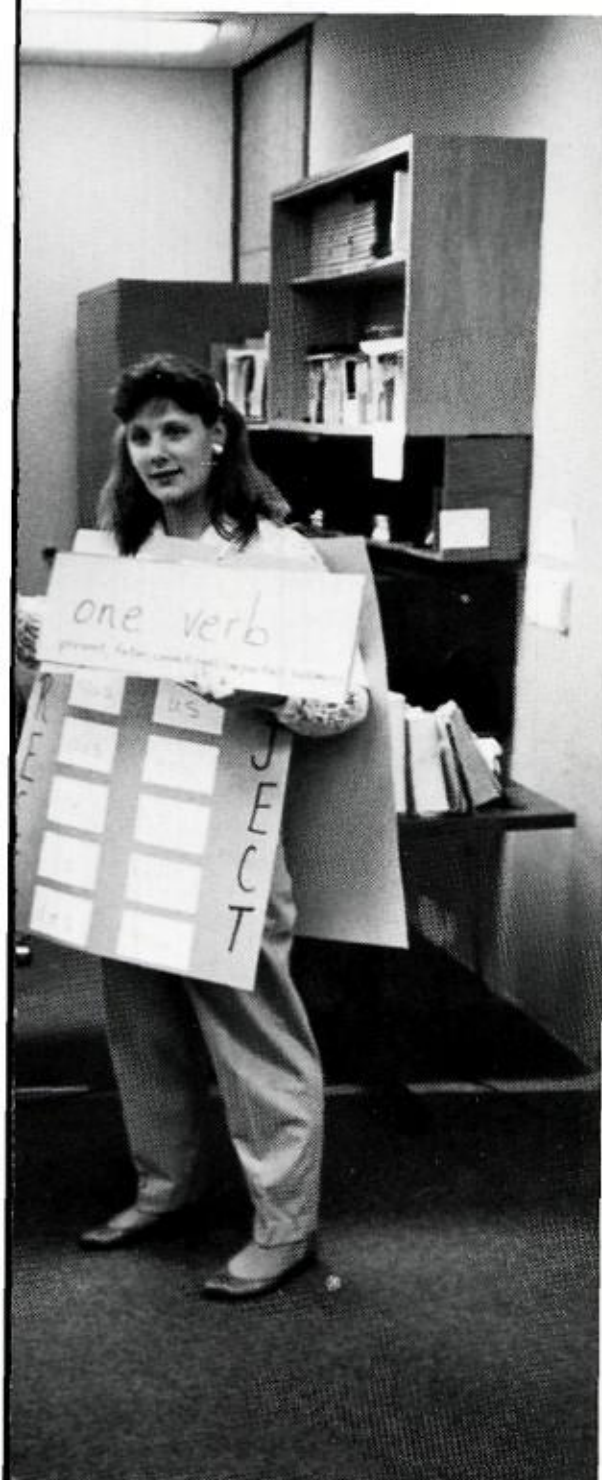
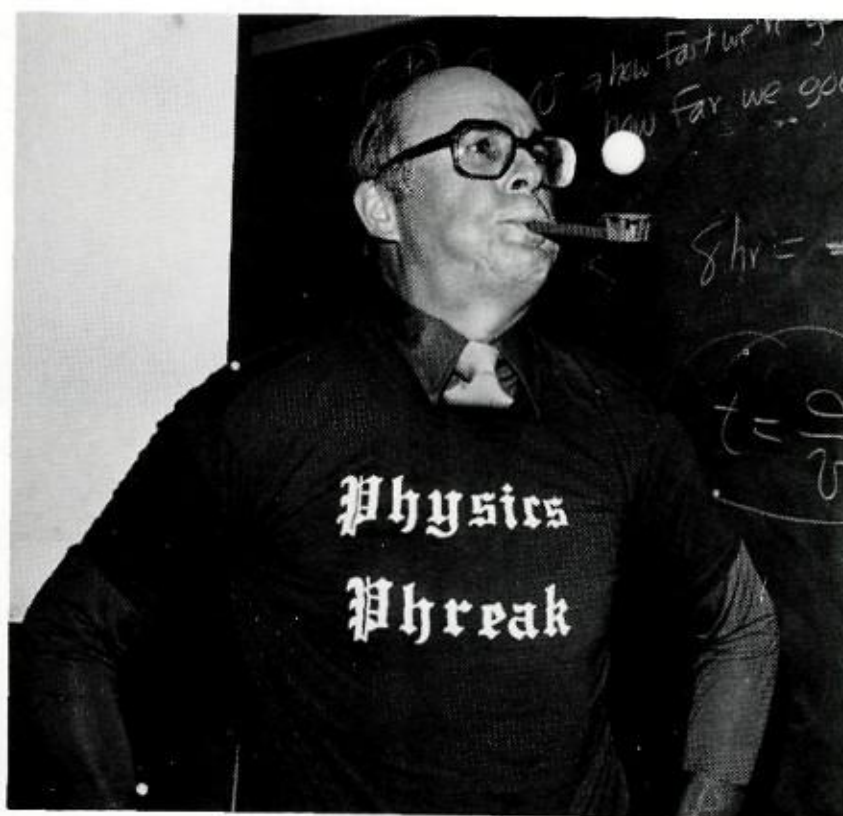
Have a Heart . . . Mr. Fjelstul chuckles to himself as he jokes with his class about where his heart is before the test on Friday.

You're our Favorite . . . Mr. Fabry enjoys taking time out from grading his papers to be the center of attention amongst his students.



***Ringing it up ...** Mr. Russo shows his knowledge of the store front to students Adam Fried and Gregory Friedman.*

***Physics is Phun ...** Appearing to be an average teacher, Mr. Theissen reveals he is really just a Physics Phreak at heart.*



***Ions and Atoms ...** Mr. Bordinave captivates the interest of his students by performing one of his many Chemistry labs.*

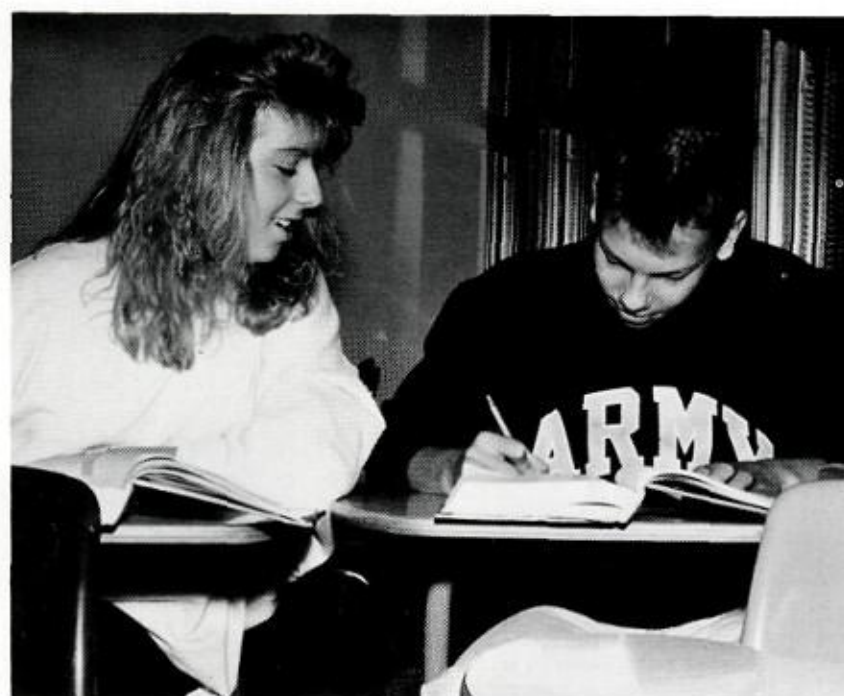
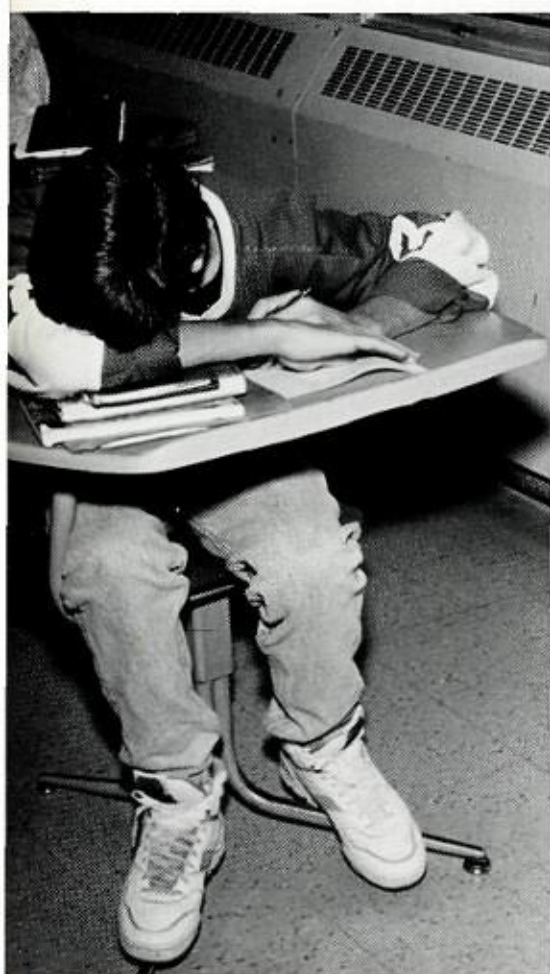


***Placement of Pronouns ...** Dressed up as a pronoun billboard, Madame Wolf uses her unique flair to enlighten her students.*

***Sweet Motivation ...** Mr. Galasky rewards Spencer Baker's hard work with a little treat.*

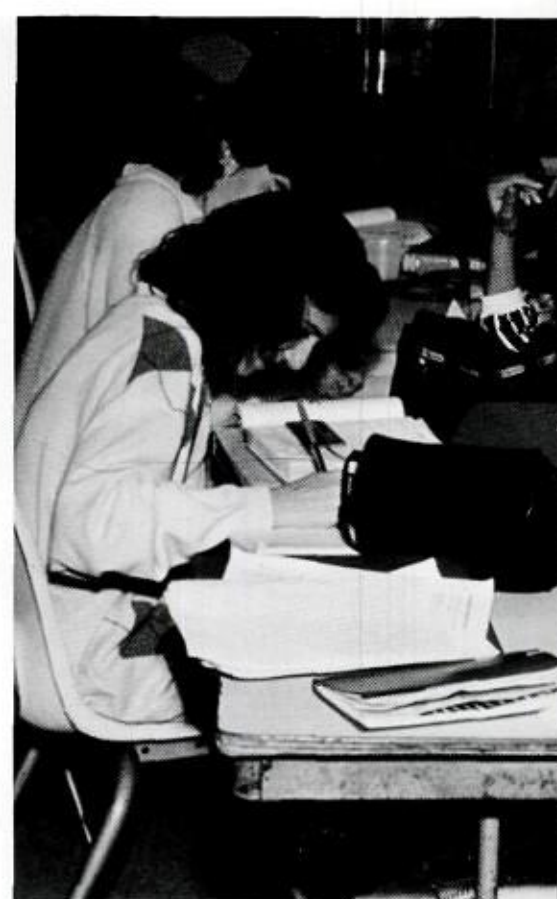
Reflecting Knowledge ... Junior Pip Tannenbaum concentrates best studying on her own.

Sweet Dreams ... Really getting into reading his textbook, this student takes a unique approach to studying.



Teamwork ... These two student find it more valuable to work together.

Food for Thought ... Freshman Angie Levy finds she gets better results when she nourishes herself with food.





Hitting the Books

Students Use Various Techniques

As all students have learned, there are many different ways to study (or not study.) The diversity in students' personality is reflected in their variety of study habits. There are an enormous number of factors that af-

fect the way students study. For example, some can only study in complete silence, while others prefer to study in the cafeteria, where silence is unheard of.

Another factor that affects the way we study is the amount of heat. Or, in the case of our school, the lack of heat. But there are actually places in our school where you can study without getting frostbite. The library, for example, usually provides a fairly temperate atmo-

sphere for studying.

Study groups can also be very beneficial. However, within five minutes most study groups end up gossiping about the events of the day instead of the Civil War. Then there are the people who

need a phone attached to their ear. If that wonder of communication is missing, then so is their brain.

Due to the different techniques of studying, probably every student at DHS has their own way

"Sitting at my desk and staring out the window watching the cars go by is what I find most beneficial." — Karen Zelmar

of performing that they will "swear by." However, one thing is certain. Judging by the high grades achieved by the students, all of them manage to get the job done.



Hallway Cram Session . . .
Two freshmen, Ann Nizzi and Lisa Browne, make use of the newly installed benches for added comfort while they study.

Two heads are better than one . . .
Sophomores Brandon Kerndt and Eric Lyons work hard on figuring out Biology.

Deep in Thought . . . Junior Mike Polikoff takes advantage of the WERC's solitude while studying his English.

Showing Off

DHS Students Display Their Talents

Talent is definitely not lacking at DHS. Everywhere you walk there is proof of this statement, whether it shows in the displays of photography and art projects or the posters advertising upcoming performances. Through the classes and activities offered, students have an excellent opportunity

to showcase and improve at their talent. The new display cases that were given to DHS as a gift from a former class, show off the masterpieces created in these classes beautifully. There is always a variety of projects to admire since the displays are changed periodically.

There are also many opportunities for students to

expand their knowledge of the language and appreciate French culture. DHS is very proud to encourage the talents of its imaginative students and proud of the many ways that they prove to everyone that they are "more together than ever."

Parlez-vous Français? The answer is a definite yes (Oui, oui) for the lucky students who took part in the trip to France this past summer, that was sponsored by the Language Department. French students spent almost four weeks

"Students' talents are very different, and we're lucky to have so many groups and organizations to suit them." — Hillary Mead

nity to showcase and improve at their talent.

Dance class is offered in two different levels, and the cream of the crop have the chance to perform in the Dance Show hosted by Dance Club. If visual art is more your style there is a variety of classes offered ranging from drawing and painting to ceramics, to

show off their talents in areas other than the arts. For those who are good with children or just enjoy sitting in miniature chairs and eating snacks, Child Development is a great way to learn, have fun, and become buddies with the "younger generation." The class divides its time between instructional per-

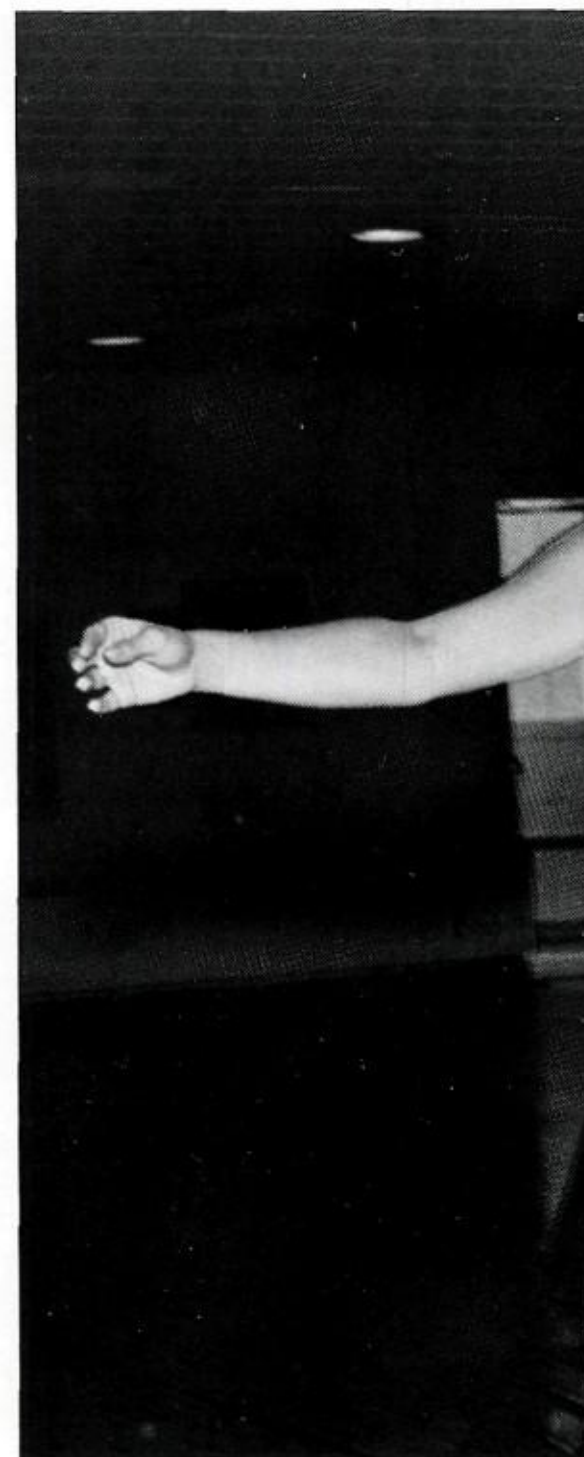
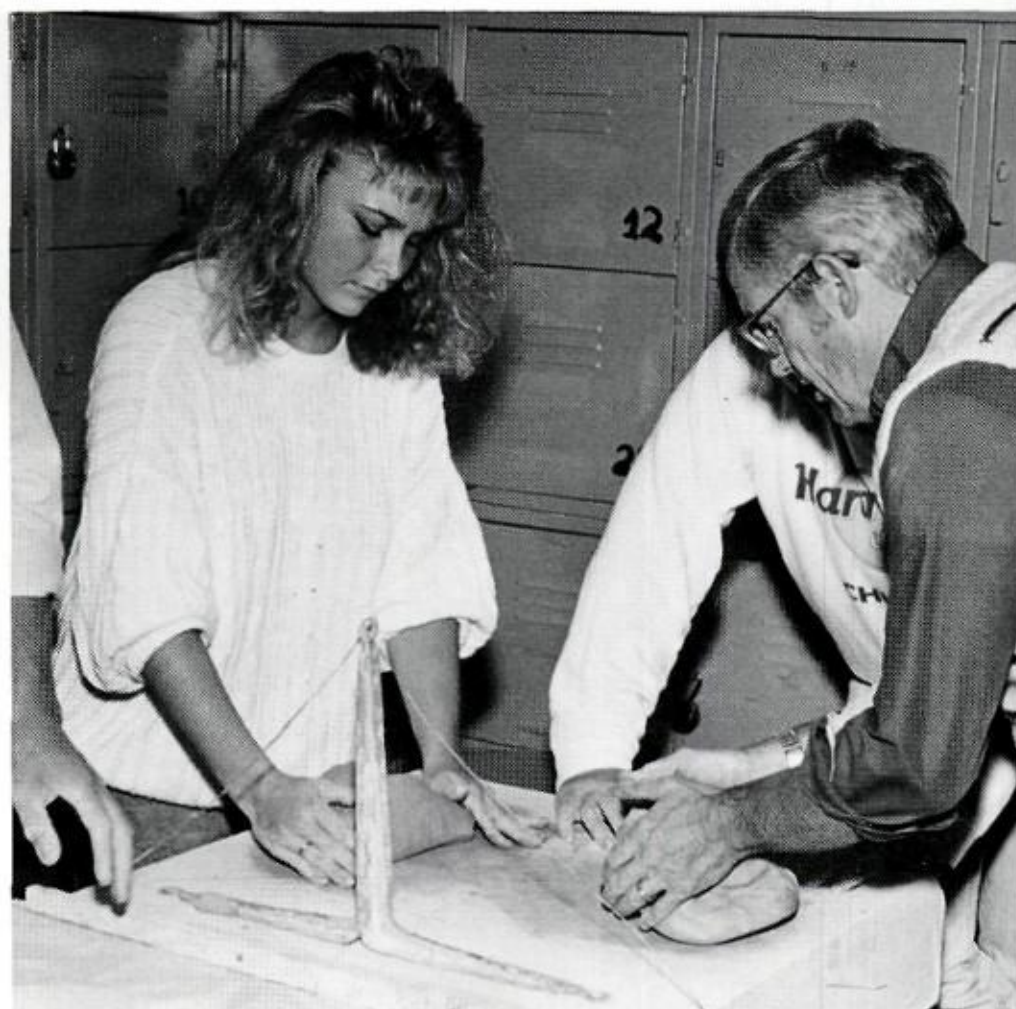
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Bonjour from France ... Spending their summer in a foreign country these Deerfield High School students sure know how to have fun.

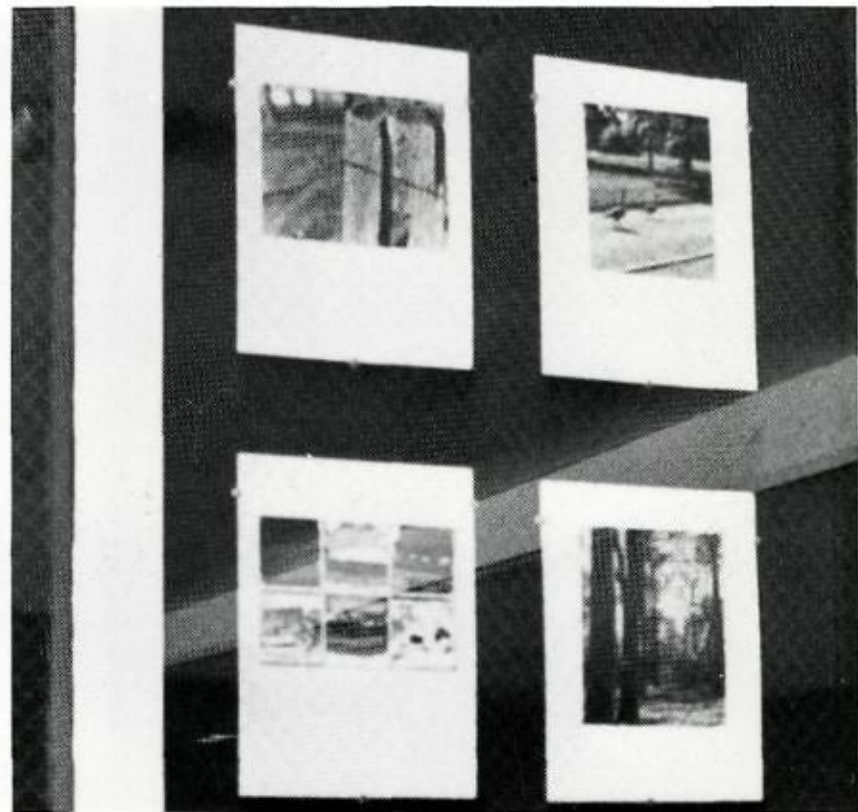
Patty Cake, Patty Cake ... Practicing the delicate technique of rolling the clay, Mr. Putz demonstrates for Michelle Wiedman





Tondue, Plie, Releve ... Deep in concentration Senior Stacey Adelman practices her routine to perfection for Mrs. Meyer's dance class.

What's so interesting ... Junior Eric Schulman encourages this future biologist's interest in nature, while his classmates appreciate their free time.



How often do I agitate this? ... Realizing film processing is not as easy as it seems, Gautam Shah hopes his photography skills are accurate.

Mounted on the wall ... Students proudly show off the photographs that they worked so hard to develop themselves in the school's own darkroom.

Give Them a Hand

Help!-Where to Find it When you Need it

Have you ever found yourself drowning in homework? Have you ever felt as if you couldn't handle school, or handle anything at all? Most students tend to feel this way from time to time. Whether you need help in a subject you are failing, are a new student, broke up with your

taken the class and done well in previous years. Early Bird begins before school every day and is a great way to get some extra help.

At the end of the summer, each student receives a schedule with an assigned counselor. Counselors become an enormous

of their classes for the first week, shows them around, and answers any questions they might have. So if you aren't familiar with your way around be sure to let a Peer Guide know.

Freshman Advisory is a good place for freshman to get a little help from their Senior advisors on how

"When and if students need it, DHS provides many facilities for them to turn to" — Jackie Saviano

boyfriend (or girlfriend), got in a huge fight with your best friend, don't know what class to take or if you are just having one of those days where everything seems to go wrong, there is somewhere for you to get help.

The Early Bird program is designed to help out students who are having difficulty in a specific class. Each student is assigned a fellow student who has

convenience when it comes time to decide what classes to take, or what college to attend. Even if you just need someone to talk to, it's nice to know that there is somewhere you can go for help.

DHS has a really friendly group of students called Peer Guides who are willing to help new students out by showing them around. The Peer Guide takes the new student to all

DHS works. Whether it's help in Algebra or a question about what Seniors do on the weekends. Freshman Advisory is definitely one class we'll never forget.

Believe it or not whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, or Senior at DHS, there are several different programs people and classes that are here to just to help you make this year at DHS more together than ever.



Deep in Thought ... Senior John Motzko gives up forty minutes of sleep to help sophomore Jason Marshall in the Early Bird Assistance program.

The Old Pro ... Senior Lisa Rosenfeld takes time to enlighten freshman Alison Noffle with her profound words of wisdom.



Getting Some Help ... Acquiring assistance for the trouble he is having in Math, Brad Waxman receives a little extra push from Mrs. Mansavage in the MRC.

Fifteen Cents, Please ... Sophomore Heidi Hoffman cuts down her bookload by xeroxing pages from a book in the library.

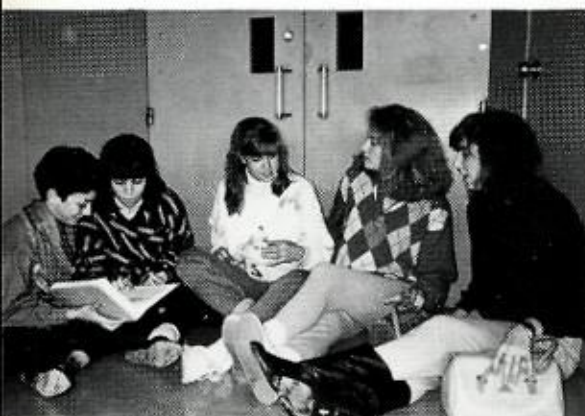


$y=4(x-2)+1$... Racking her brain for the right formula, junior Chelsea Outten diligently attempts to ace her Trig test.

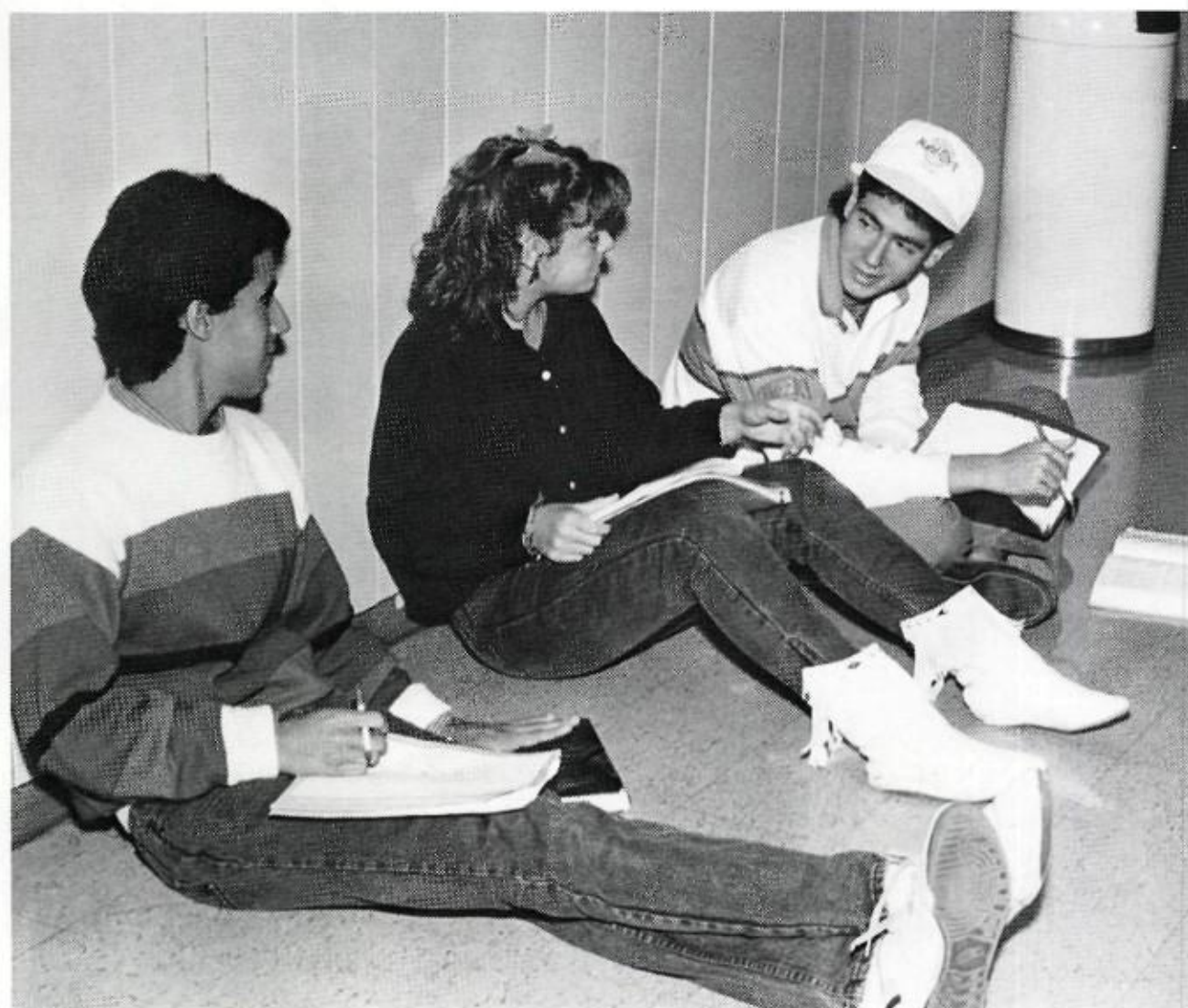
The Guiding Light ... Expounding pearls of wisdom, Dr. Poelling makes a captivating speaker.

Who Me?! ... Showing her innocence, Bridget Greco hides her excitement for the ending of the week.

A Hug for Friendship ... Standing by their lockers, juniors Liz Valchar and Debby Garber celebrate the end of another long week of school.



Homework on a Friday? ... Sharai Barnett, Kim Greene and Bridget Greco are amazed at the fact that their fellow classmates are doing homework on a Friday.



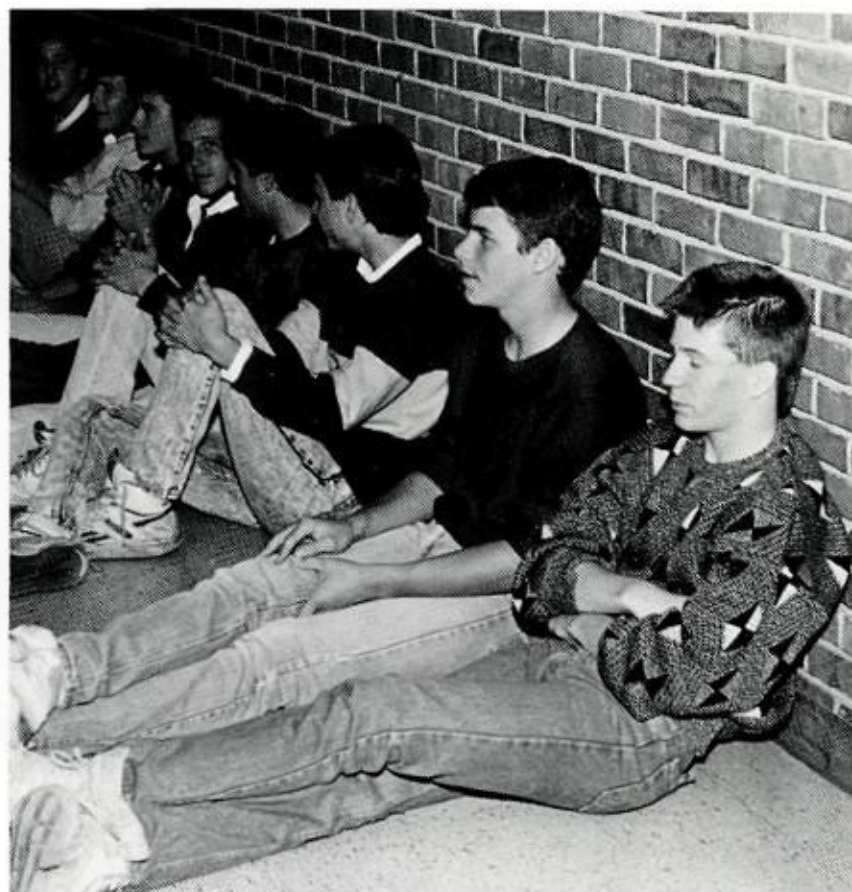
What Time Should I be Ready? ... Senior Mark Koidin looks on as sophomore Jennie Peterson and Senior Scott Winecour discuss their plans for the weekend.

A Touch of Flair ... In anticipation for the next swim meet, Heather Hageman shows her unique style as she takes a break in the front hall from her busy day.



Free at Last . . . Goofing off, Cesar Ruffolo and Joe Carver rejoice about the fact that the long school week is finally over.

Sleeping the Week Away . . . Preparing for the weekend, Douglas Lindstrom catches a few "z's" in the main hall during his lunch period.



Students Say: T.G.I.F.

A Sigh is Breathed as Friday Rolls Around

It's Sunday night, you're sitting on your waterbed, music in the background, potato chips within reach, phone attached to your ear as you try to catch up on all of the latest events of the weekend and then it hits you . . . TOMORROW'S MONDAY!!!

Dreaded Monday-the one day every person would like to have re-

that's how most students look at Mondays. Counting down the days until glorious Friday - which of course lasts an eternity.

How do most students pass the time trying to reach the weekend? The most common activities (football, clubs, etc.), part time jobs, working out, shopping or just being a "couch potato". It is easy to

dents just "bum" around, waiting for something interesting to come around. All through the halls you'll hear "only three days till Thursday which means one day 'til Friday, or 18 more periods until Friday, or just 3 more classes and your're free.

Of course we all make school sound awful, but that's the fun part: com-

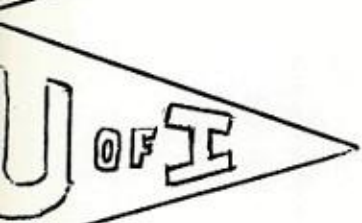
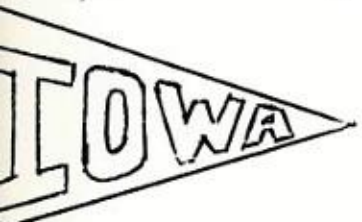
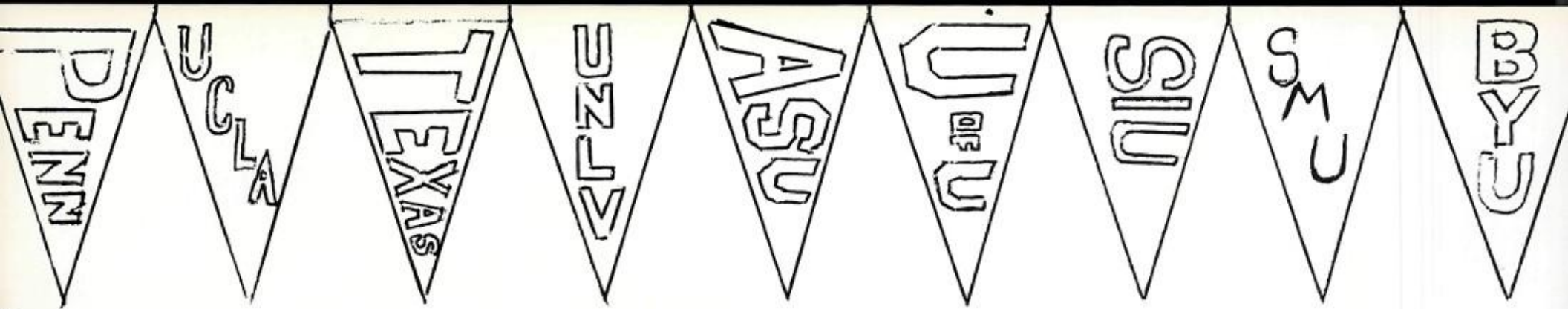
"The one thing that keeps me going through the week is knowing that Friday is just around the corner." — Megan Fitzgerald

moved from the calendar. You grumble as you roll over and set your alarm for 6:30-that is five hours earlier then you've been waking up for the past two days. Five days to get through 'til the weekend,

get home from school, plop yourself in a comfortable chair with the remote control and some kind of nourishment, and just tune out. Then it's time to attempt to study and talk on the phone. A lot of stu-

plaining. T.G.I.F. has been a part of students' vocabulary ever since school ceased to be fun; which was approximately right after kindergarten. Now the term as common as the words pizza and sleep.





Where do I go? ... Junior Jodie Deitch evaluates her college search with the assistance of a volunteer in the College and Career Resource Center.

Getting that vital information ... Seniors Miles Kimura and Lin Buyher wait for Mrs. Marovitz to answer their questions.





Where is it? ... Looking for the school of his choice, a student searches high and low to find the perfect college.

I'm in! ... Feeling proud, Senior Alyssa Josephson informs Mrs. Marovitz of a recent college acceptance.



Future Preparation

Where to take the first step

So ... where are you going to go to college next year? The average high school senior will be asked this question an endless number of times before the time he or she graduates. Despite the carefree reputation generally attributed to Senior year, it can be anything but care-free.

graduating seniors choose to continue their education after they graduate, it is a good thing that DHS has the College and Career Resource Center to help them in their decisions.

If you are totally lost in your search for the right college, how about taking a career search survey fol-

tions, the computer prints out a list of colleges that meet the criteria set up by your answers. Whether you want specific details or general information on a particular college.

Visits from college representatives are also useful in determining whether or not that "college of first



Nice Try ... Senior Steve Massei laughs at the requirement of a top-ranked school.

"The CCRC is a great place to get information. I don't know what I would have done without it." — Kati Otto

With applications, essays, teacher recommendations, college workshops, and the overall decision making process to worry about, the most easy going person can become a nervous wreck. Considering 89.8% of Deerfield High School's

lowed by a college search compliments of the CCRC's dedicated staff. It's amazing what they can determine from the answers of questions such as: "Do you like to clean toilets?" After answering all the computer's in-depth ques-

choice" is really all it's cracked up to be. So ... big time university, small town college, as far away as possible, close to home, "any place that will take me", or no place at all; the choice is made easier with a little help from the CCRC.

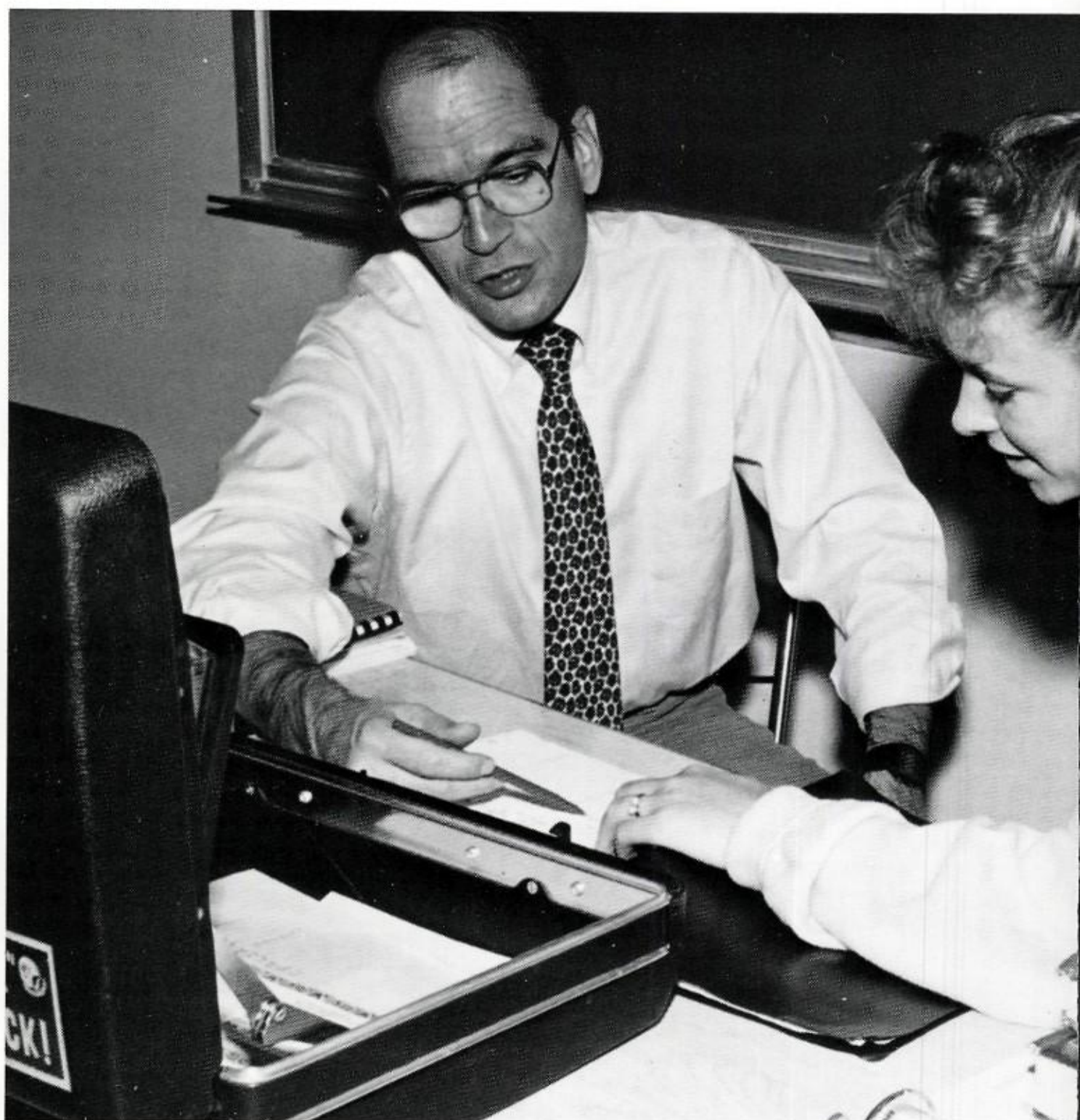
Discussing Theorems ... Sophomore Nan Jones gets some assistance in the MRC from Mr. Doren.

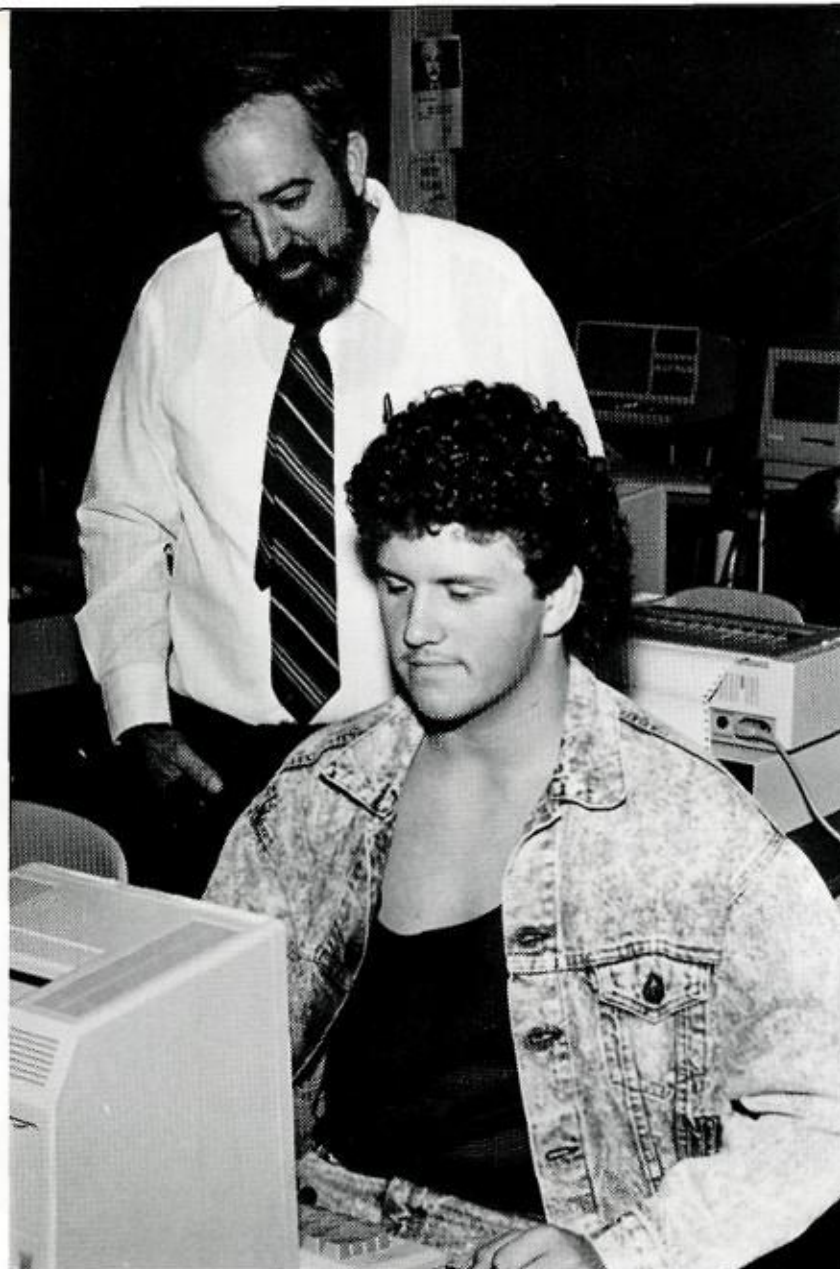
Checking out the Periodicals ... In the IMC, Senior Andy Estal reads through some magazines to find the information he needs.



Aerodrame ... Listening to another episode, Adam Graves pretends to understand what is going on in the Language Lab.

Utter Confusion ... A student receives an extra hand at figuring out her English from Mrs. Perrin, in the WERCS.





Chick a Boom Boom, Chick a Boom ... Chase Ayers listens intently while Mr. Cooksey explains how to enter his newest rap into the computer.

Blessings in Disguise

Students find resource centers beneficial

The resource centers here at DHS are a terrific manner in which to get some extra help. Whether a student needs help in math, english, or a foreign language, there is somewhere he or she can go to get that needed shove in the right direction.

The Math Resource Center (MRC) has been a very popular place for students. When a student goes to the

AP Calculus, his or her questions are answered.

The WERCS, (Writing and English Resource Center), is a new establishment that attends to the needs of all the English students. There are always people staffed at the WERCS to assist students seeking help. When it comes to writing a paper, the WERCS comes in hand. The staff is very willing to

fourth year foreign language students. The Language Lab is fully equipped with tapes, reels and recorders, and of course, we can not forget the dreaded headphones. This equipment is used to test the students' listening comprehension, which is tested on a weekly basis. The Language Lab is always staffed with at least one foreign language teacher. The

"If it was not for the assistance of Mrs. Mansavage in the MRC, I wouldn't be doing as well in Trig." — Jeanine Farioli

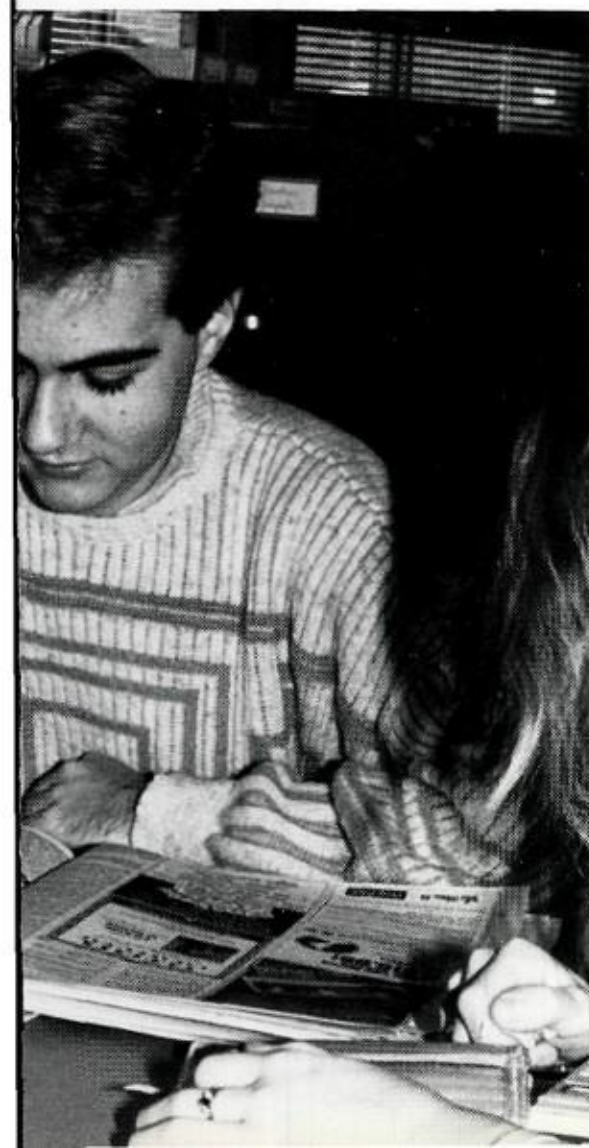
MRC he or she is never alone. The MRC always has at least one math teacher available every period to attend to the needs and questions of the students. Whether a student is taking first year Algebra or

help students arrange their ideas and apply them in an organizational type format. This resource center is definitely to the students' advantage.

The Language Lab is a second home to third and

teacher is always willing to answer any questions the students may ask.

To sum it up, the resource centers at DHS are extremely convenient and useful for the students who need some extra assistance.



Head and Shoulders ... Riding high above the rest of DHS, Chelsea Outten gets a tour of the campus from David Bernstein.

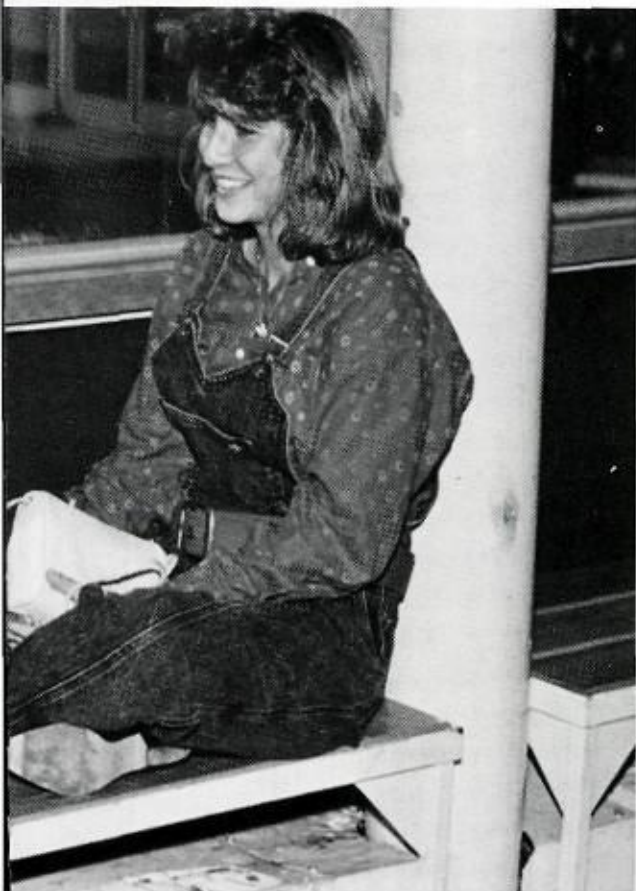


One on One ... Talking about anything but school, Jeff Kaplan and Paula Mirkin have a chance to talk and laugh together during their free period.



Really, I Didn't Do It ... Pleading with the security guard, Sean Byrne attempts to persuade her to return the toy to the rightful owner.





Freetime Fun

Students Enjoy Free Periods

Resource period — DHS's way of saying to their students "Have fun using the only free time we give to do the enormous load of homework that you have. But you can't complain, because at least we gave you one." Each student has at least one free period a day, while a few lucky souls

Others who are less inclined to venture to the cafeteria are sitting in the front hall gossiping with friends, cramming for the test next period which they forgot to study for, or the ultimate of all possible challenges* at DHS; trying to outmaneuver the hall guards and sneak into the infamous closed

fine store?

On the average, though, most students use these forty-two valuable minutes to take a break from the exhausting art of looking like you are enjoying your teachers' lectures. On the serious side, though, resource periods make the school day bearable.

"I Think Resource Periods Are Great And We Need More Of Them To Relax." - Mitch Block

have two resource periods. While we are supposedly using our time wisely and studying (some people actually study - if you don't believe it, just take a trip down to the school library), most of us are in the cafeteria, munching on cafeteria goodies.

halls.

Occasionally students sneak off campus (which is even more ultimate than sneaking into the halls) to run to off and hurry over to Deerfield's greatest establishment, Convenient Food Mart. What would the students of DHS do without this

For the most part, free periods are fun. It's a time to catch up on the news with friends, and have some of your own time during the day. But most of all, it's nice to know that it's always there for you if you really need it.



Hello, Mom?! ... Taking time out from the excitement of her resource period, Tobi Geman calls home to find out what is for dinner.

Lunchtime Fun ... Spending their lunchtime in the grand style of the Senior Cafeteria, the Seniors know they have ninth period free, too.



Tuning Out ... Enjoying some time away from the pressures of friends and school, Jill Shilling listens to her Walkman for relaxation.

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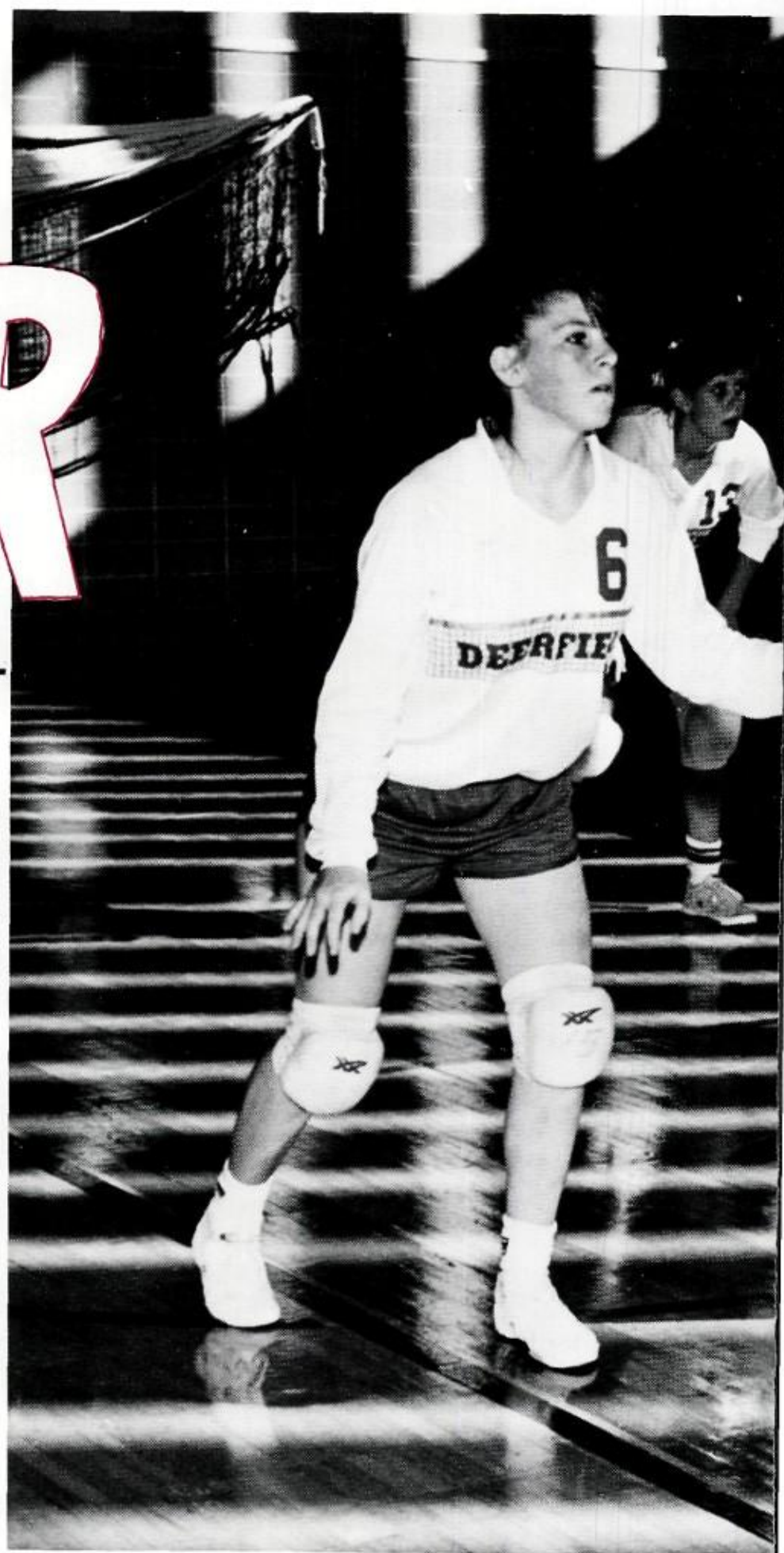
— THAN EVER —

Athletics have always been a high point of a student/athlete's career at DHS. Although the enrollment has decreased, the quality of play of our sports' teams has not.

Our teams had high expectations which were set at the start of their season. Both the Varsity football and field hockey teams had great success in post-season play. Other teams fell short of predetermined goals.

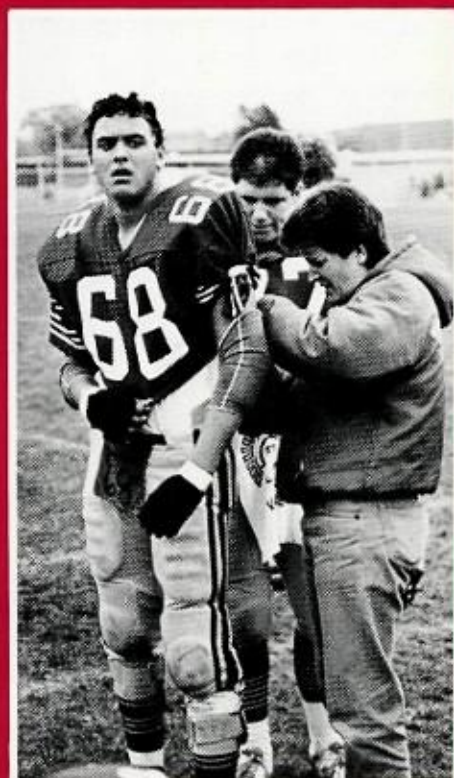
Individual achievements did not go unnoticed. As Lindsay Knapp obtained All-American status in football, others, like Jim Seymour, gave Deerfield great respect by his participation in the state meet.

Regardless of their finish, the year was signified by the mature actions of our athletes, as well as their undying support for their teammates.





MORE
TOGETHER
 THAN EVER



Bump, Set, Spike . . . Psyching up for a DHS victory, Lesly Bernstein (6) and Chris Mazur (16) wait for the next serve.

Behind the Scenes . . . Repairing Rob Carani's pads, trainer Carolyn Sarson has become a vital part of sports at DHS.

They have worked hard all year so we would like to give our Thanks to the Coaches

Deerfield High School is the home to many coaches. Coaches of all sports from hockey to football, basketball to badminton. They work hard all year so that our teams will win. They work from early in the day to early evening thinking up plays for us to perform. The coaches scout opposition, looking for strengths and weaknesses. They stay after school to supervise team practices making sure everything is perfect. Again and again they make us run through plays and drills. They push us until we cannot run anymore. They yell and scream as we sweat and bleed. Why do they do this? To make us better.

At game time, the coaches can be seen ranting and rav-

ing on the sidelines. Throwing their hands in the air, they will object to the referee's call, or scream at our mis-

"Thanks to our great coaches, we have one of the best athletic departments around."

— Adam Berger

takes. "Come on!" they yell. "You can do better than that!" Or surely everyone has heard, "Come on now! Let's get it to-

gether!" The coaches never give up even when the team hits a skid. They instill confidence in us and make us strive for perfection.

Coaches are there to help us off the field as well. Coaches help people sort out their problems or misunderstandings. They are there when someone is depressed and needs a friend to talk to. Coaches do all of this for us, the student body. Yet, the athletes get all of the credit. Nobody ever hears about the coaches. So we dedicated these two pages to none other than Deerfield High School's Super Coaches.



Just A Few More Seconds ... Coach Battista counts down the final seconds in the match, hoping for another Deerfield victory.

Let's Go Guys!!! Coach Koehler gives Pete Jones and Gary Polisner some helpful hints on how to win the game.





Center Of Attention . . . Coach Dickman diagrams some last minute plays for the final minutes of the game.



Let's Win that Game . . . Coach Leuhr gives her team those words of encouragement to aid them in their victory.

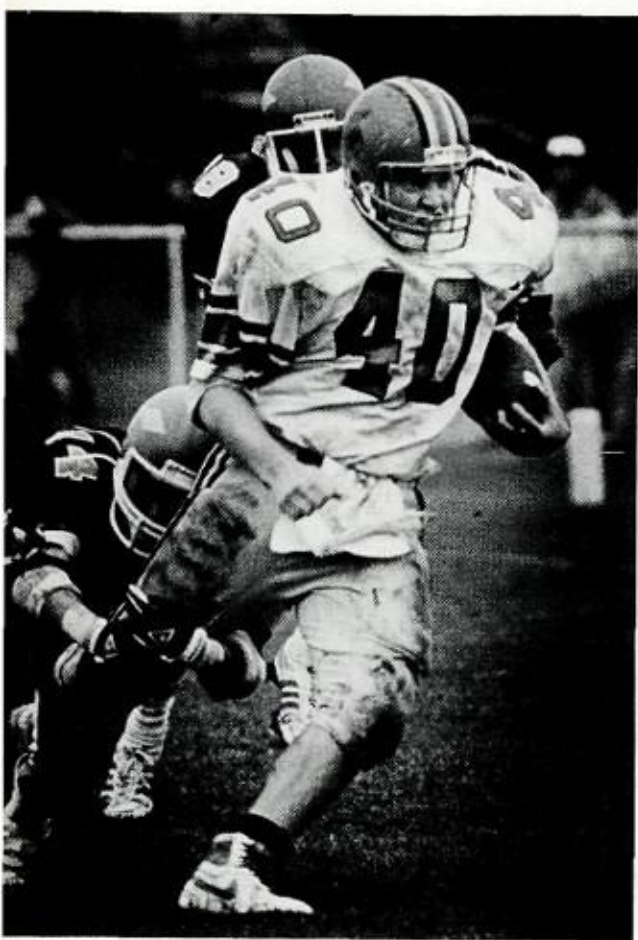
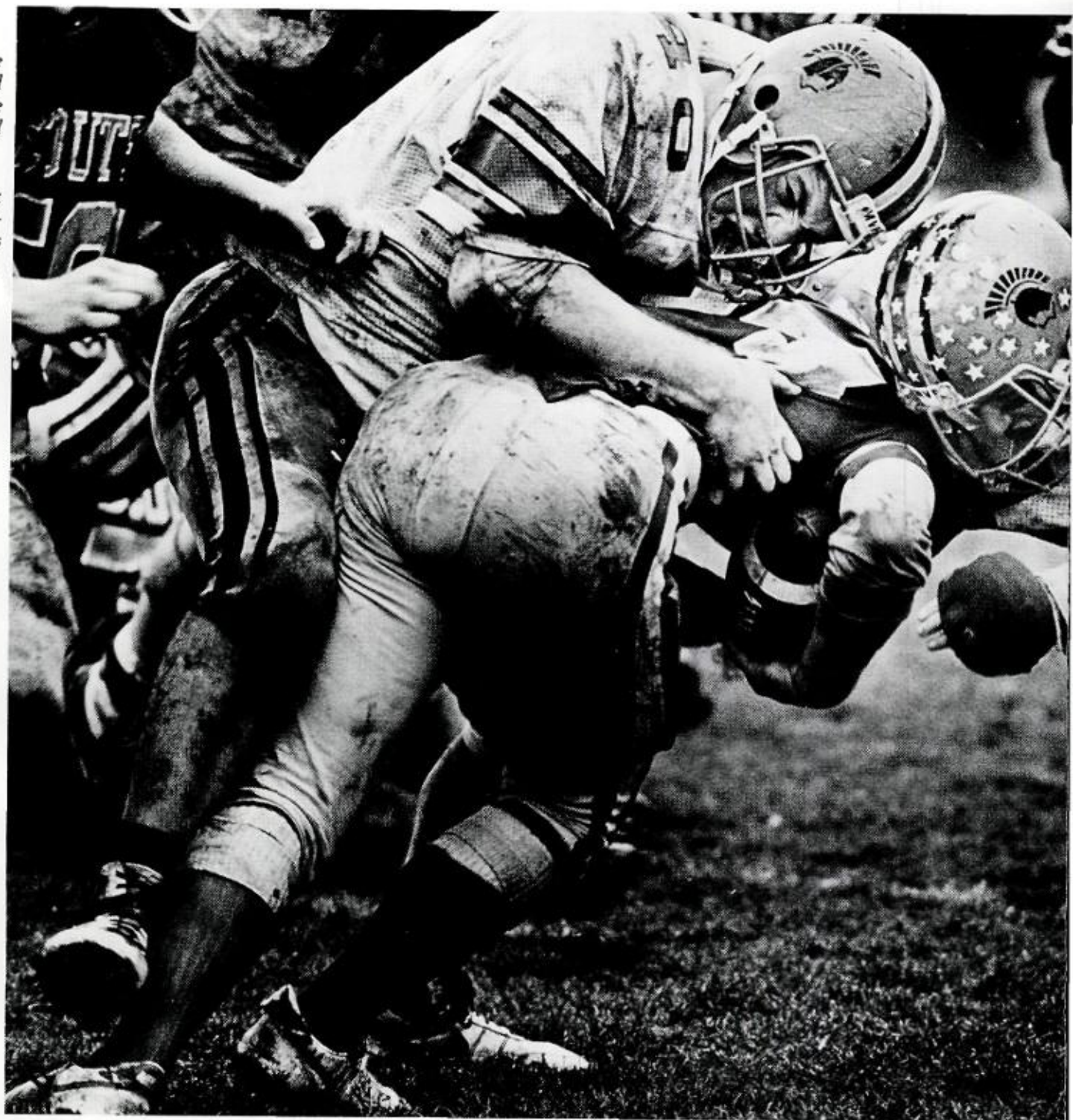


Give Me Strength . . . Looking on in frustration, Coach Miller analyzes the field to improve his team's play.

You Did a Good Job . . . Talking to his swimmer after a race, Coach Edstrom discusses how it went.

Nowhere to Go ... Making sure he goes no farther, Steve Massei (40) and Ron Knoll (55) tackle a helpless Lake Forest runner in the Warriors 3rd round playoff loss.

Scrambling Senior ... Looking downfield for an open reciever, quarterback Andrew Johnson (30) scurries away from the Highland Park rush.



Powering through ... Deerfield running back Mike Englehardt (30) powers through four Lake Forest defenders.

Breaking Away ... Running back Steve Massei (40) pulls away from a would-be tackler on his way to a big gainer.





Exciting come-from-behind victories proved that
the Warriors were always

Tough in the Crunch

The Varsity Football Warriors started the year coming off last year's undefeated conference season determined to set a school record with two consecutive undefeated conference seasons. In order to achieve this lofty goal, the Warriors had to fight their way to the top.

Most of the victories were by a touchdown or less giving the Warriors the nickname "the cardiac kids". The offense relied on power runs by Steve Massei and Mike Engelhardt. But, against Niles West the Warriors proved their ability to dominate the passing game. Pete Jones set a school record with 210 yards receiving as the result of Andrew Johnson's precision passing. Another highpoint of the season was the nerve-racking victory over arch-rival Highland Park on Home-

coming day.

The Warriors pulled off their most exciting win against Dundee-Crown in the first round of state playoffs, in which the game came down to the wire. The Warriors'

"It was a season of inches, and every victory was a total team effort."

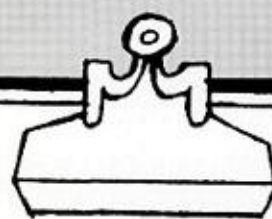
— Lindsay Knapp

goal-line stand in the closing seconds stifled a Chargers' scoring attempt. Soon after, the second round pitted the Warriors against a tough Lake Forest squad. The Scouts went

on to hand our Warriors their last game of the season. Despite the heart breaking loss, the Warriors finished a great season with ten All-Conference players: Jay Frein, Vic Emond, Jon Kleinman, Mike Englehardt, Pete Jones, Lindsay Knapp, Steve Massei, Andrew Johnson, Gary Polisner, and Rob Woodward. The Warriors also had four All-County players: Jay Frein, Steve Massei, Lindsay Knapp, and Andrew Johnson. The Warriors were proud to also have the All-Stater, All-American, and Gatorade Player of the Year in Lindsay Knapp.



Varsity Football — Front Row: Dan Keller, Ed Alba, Seth Newman, Loren Simon, Matt Saia, Doug Golden, Paul Schwarz, Mike Golden, Mickey Newman, Chris Bernstein, Josh Cohen, Dan Plofsky. Second Row: Dave Plofsky, Scott Aronopolin, Joe Miller, Eric Rosenfeld, Gary Peterson, Peter Levin, John Lindsay, Steve Brown, Jason Gold, Todd Brownstein, Kris King, Vic Rodriguez, Adam Frazin. Third Row: Coach Mike Koehler, Coach Ron O'Connor, Trainer Carolyn Sarson, Stuart Dodd, Vic Emond, Pete Jones, Brent Gilot, Ted Banick, Eddie Coleman, Derek Simon, Mike Wilson, Coach Mike Flanagan, Coach Andy Farrissey, Coach Paul Adams. Fourth Row: Pete Caris, Eric Ocrant, Larry Fisher, Aaron Markos, Mike Maxey, Adam Graves, Steve Swalgren, Jay Frein, Ron Knoll, Tim Esp, Dan Canham, Geoff Reich. Fifth Row: Mike Maki, Steve Massei, Stuart Kipnis, Charles Petrini-Poli, Dino Danos, Max Bechina, Eric Lambert, Doug Kraus, Gary Polisner, Todd Lagerlof, Dan Roman. Back Row: Mike Englehardt, Adam Fried, Jon Kleinman, Andrew Johnson, Lindsay Knapp, Rob Woodward, Rob Carani, John Hay.



Varsity Football

US	10-1	THEM
26	Rolling Meadow	20
24	Maine South	20
10	New Trier	3
22	Glenbrook South	20
14	Waukegan East	12
12	Waukegan West	7
10	Highland Park	7
27	Niles West	12
10	Maine West	8
14	Dundee-Crown	12
7	Lake Forest	18

Varsity Football Leaders

Leading Passer:
Andrew Johnson - 934 yds.

Leading Rusher:
Steve Massei - 658 yds.

Leading Receiver:
Peter Jones - 375 yds.

Leading Scorer:
Massei/Rob Woodward - 4 TDs

All-County Selections:
Jay Frein
Andrew Johnson
Lindsay Knapp
Steve Massei

All-State Selection:
Lindsay Knapp

All-American Selection:
Lindsay Knapp

Always keeping their spirits high the sophomore and freshman teams Stood Together

This year's underclass teams did not share in the Varsity's success on the gridiron. The sophomore squad finished off a disappointing season with a 2-6-1 mark. Both of the team's victories came at the end of a frustrating season. Although they did not win often, this experience helped them work together on the road to victory, and made each victory that much more enjoyable.

Highlighting the sophomore season was an impressive victory over rival Highland Park on homecoming day. The team's lack of success could be attributed to the small size of the team as there were only 32 players on the squad. This forced players to play both offense and defense with only minimal rest during the course of the game. This caused Deerfield to wear down by the end of the game. Their opponents took advantage of this fact and dominated the fourth quarter.

All was not lost in what was a sub-par season. Eric Siegal posted a fine season in the receiving category thanks to fine passing by quarterback Steve Roemer. Jeff Seymour worked hard as he led

"We looked good
in practice."

— Greg Kaplan

the team in rushing this season. With some hard work, these sophomores can be transformed into Varsity superstars.

The freshman squads fared no better than the sophomores. Both the A and the B team received a rude intro-

duction into the world of high school football. Both were soundly beat in their first game, leaving much room for improvement as the young season progressed.

After much hard work by both teams, the quality of play grew better. By the end of the season, the A squad had worked its way back to respectability as they finished one game under .500 at 3-4-1. Although the B team also saw improvement, they had trouble putting together a win.

The freshman team also had some players who stood out for their contributions to the team. Led by Mike Adams, the freshman running game was in fine shape. Powering through the line, he rolled up the yards game after game. The air attack was led by quarterback Chris Petrini-Poli, whose favorite receiver was Geoff Warren. Hopefully, the freshmen will prosper at the sophomore level.

Hut, Hut, Hut, Hike ... Center Jon Kleiman (51) gets ready to snap the ball to quarterback Andrew Johnson (9) and then help his fellow linemen block the oncoming Highland Park rush.

Unstoppable ... Giving that little extra effort, Steve Massei (40) plows through a swarm of Highland Park Defenders before lunging forward for an extra yard to assure a Warrior first down.



Freshman Football Leaders

Leading Rusher:

Mike Adams - 453 yds.

Leading Receiver:

Geoff Warren - 222 yds.

Leading Passer:

Chris Petrini-Poli - 171 yds.

Most Forced Fumbles:

Travis Havri - 3

Most Fumble Recoveries:

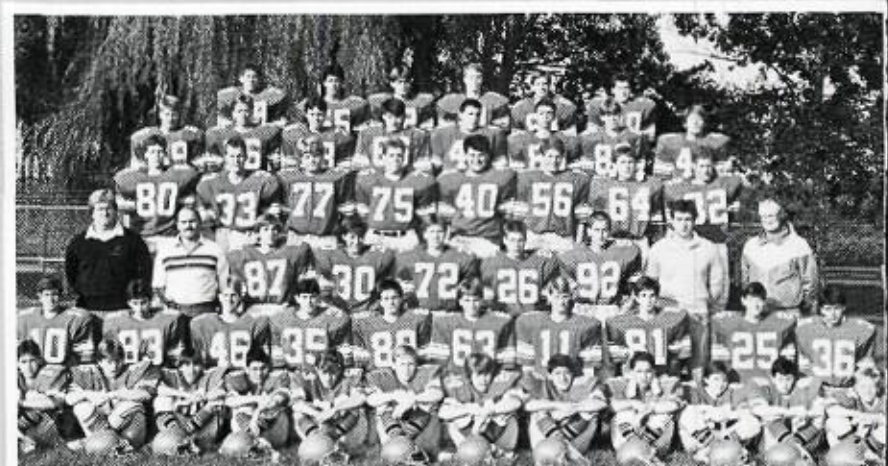
Jason Yana - 2

Most Interceptions:

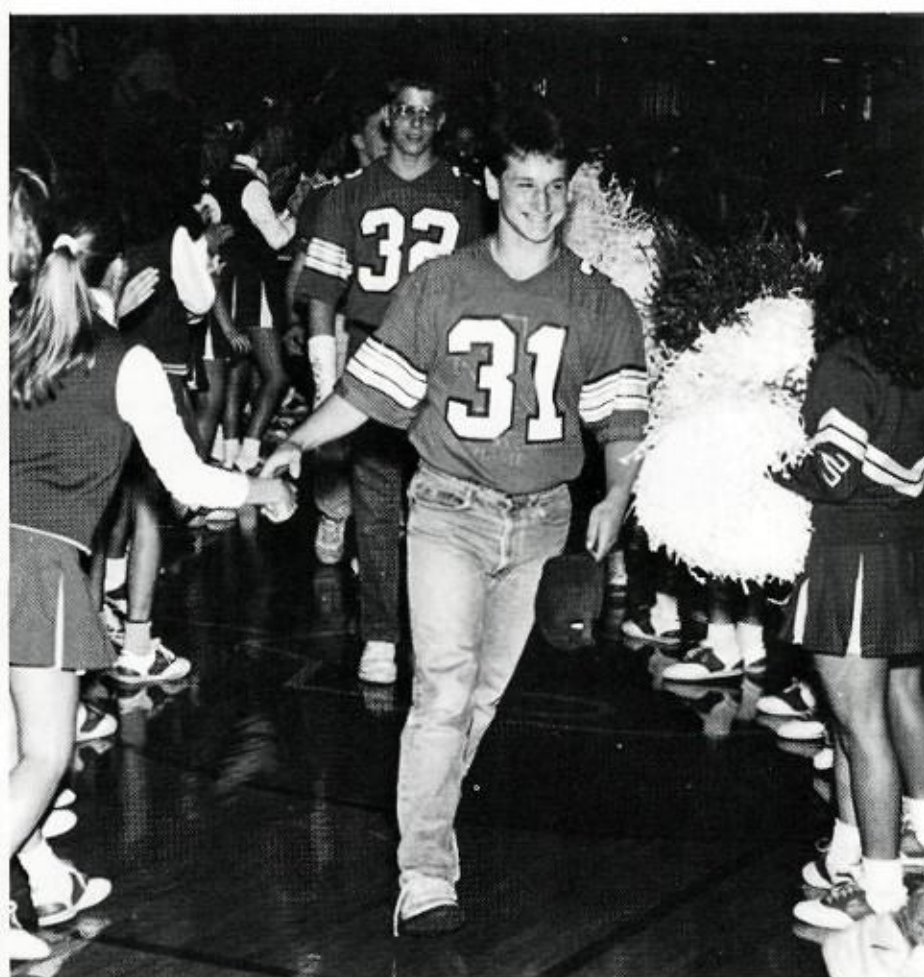
Adam Lewis/Matt McCarty
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Freshman Football

US	3-4-1	THEM
22	Maine South-A	6
16	Maine South-B	0
0	New Trier-A	20
0	New Trier-B	6
16	Glenbrook South-A	8
0	Glenbrook South-B	6
6	Waukegan East-A	36
22	Waukegan East-B	36
22	Waukegan West-A	14
6	Waukegan West-B	12
16	Highland Park-A	34
0	Highland Park-B	28
6	Niles West-A	6
0	Niles West-B	18
20	Maine West-A	32
0	Glenbrook North-B	8

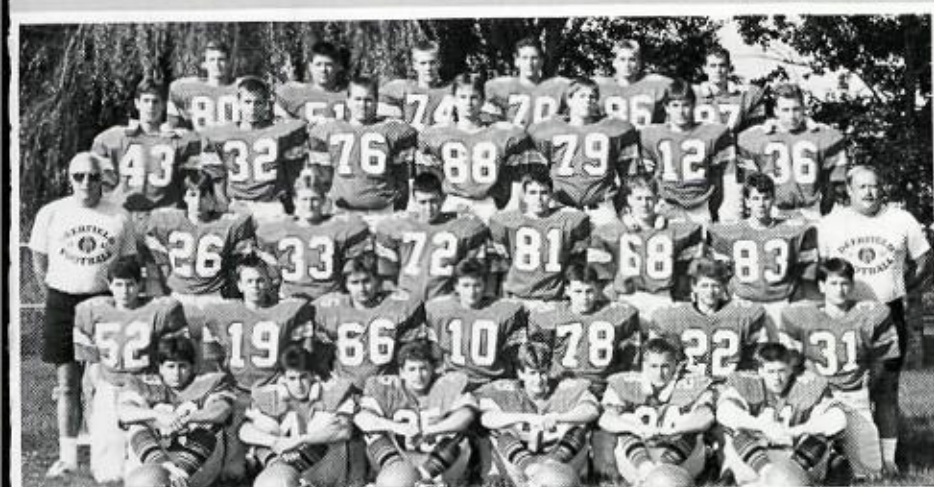


Freshman Football — Front Row: Aaron Unger, Jamie Walker, Mike Usry, Tom Strauss, Ken Abell, Rob Hofmeier, Tom Van Blake, Tony Soler, Chad Leader, Russ Holander, Jon Dunn, Chris Grady. Second Row: Chris Petrini-Poli, Jason Kanarish, Matt Chesler, Adam Lewis, Jason Yana, Rob Flaherty, Chris Sassano, Jason Danos, Gregg Kaplan, Greg Adelman. Third Row: Coach Luke Mueller, Coach Mike Battista, Eric Niemira, Brett Singer, Eric Casten, Brad Hahn, Matt Fess, Coach Barry Bolek, Coach Cal Spears. Fourth Row: Craig Thompson, Jamie Reid, Chris Banes, Chris Olson, Chris Schleiss, Jeff Greenbaum, Lew Barnett, Greg Speed. Fifth Row: David Flom, Andre Kaplan, David Winklebeck, Jeremy Lichtenstein, Mike Adams, Greg Burd, Geoff Warren, Travis Hauri. Sixth Row: Craig Stonberg, Rocky Pontikes, Geoff Shein, Robert Krauss, John Marshall, Rich Teitelbaum.



Here Comes Thirty-One ... Sophomore Eric Valchar (31) leads the Warriors into the gym during the Homecoming pep rally.

Down, Green, Go ... The sophomore Warriors go through drills during practice in preparation for the upcoming game.



Sophomore Football — Front Row: George Sfondilis, Dan Gurevitz, Matt Stanley, Marty Siegel, Ed Gernady, Doug Lindsrom. Second Row: Andy King, Carl Schwarz, Eric Grzesowiak, Steve Roemer, Rob Rubin, Dave Goulding, Eric Valchar. Third Row: Coach Fred Harris, Peter Frankel, Tom Mansfield, Brett Edwards, Bernie Stone, Pete Lawrence, Coach Mike Penrod. Fourth Row: John Kinzelberg, Dave Harrison, Andy Thompson, Jason Klimczak, Pete Williams, Brandon Carper, Eric Siegal. Back Row: Jeff Seymour, Chris Chinn, Andy Leech, Andy Price, Brandon Kerndt, Jon Lyons.

Sophomore Football		
US	2-6-1	THEM
0	Rolling Meadows	2
6	Maine South	6
14	New Trier	21
12	Glenbrook South	18
6	Waukegan East	22
8	Waukegan West	18
28	Highland Park	8
26	Niles West	12
6	Maine West	16

Sophomore Football Leaders

Leading Rushers:
Eric Siegal
John Kinzelberg
Barnie Mansavage

Leading Receivers:
Jeff Seymour
Brett Edwards

Leading Passer:
Steve Roemer

Outstanding all-around play lead the Warriors to a Record Breaking Season

The Varsity Soccer Warriors netted themselves a record breaking season during the fall of 1987. Finishing the regular season with a 14-1-4 record, the Warriors broke the record for most wins and fewest losses during the regular season.

The team also had the most all-starters from one team in the history of DHS. The players rewarded with this distinction were seniors Chuck Boyum and Joel Meadow.

Getting off to a fast start by beating perennial powers Evanston and Carmel, and tying 1986 state champions Libertyville, the Warriors earned themselves a spot in the state's top ten throughout the year, before winding up the season occupying the number four spot.

The Warriors season was dynamic. The team booted their third straight conference title with an unblemished conference record (6-0-2). They also successfully defended their Wheeling Tour-

nament championship, kicking their way to their third consecutive title in that tournament.

During post season play, however, our Warriors did not have the best of luck. Finishing off the regular season

"We had the talent to go all the way, but we just couldn't put it together when it counted."

—David Grace

ranked fourth in state, the soccer team was a heavy favorite to win their regional. After beating Lake Forest in their first state game, they advanced to the Regional finals. The booters were pitted against talented Waukegan East, a team that the Warriors

defeated 2-0 and 5-0 in conference matches. The third time would prove to be the toughest. Waukegan East came out strong and ended the Warriors' dream season by defeating them 1-0.

The teams efforts were not overlooked, though. Six players were named to the CSL North All-Conference squad. Those talented players were Matt Miller, Chuck Boyum, Eric Linn, David Grace, Rich Goldman, and Joel Meadow. Boyum and Meadow were also selected to the All-Area and All-State teams.

The sophomore team also had an outstanding campaign. Like the Varsity, the sophomores won their conference, going undefeated in league play. Although they started off slowly, they came on strong, winning 12 of their last 15 games.

Boys' Varsity Soccer Leaders

Leading Scorer:
Chuck Boyum - 16 goals

Most Assists:
Rich Goldman - 15

Most Shutouts:
Joel Meadow - 12

Most Valuable Players:
Eric Linn
Joel Meadow

All-State Selections:
Joel Meadow
Chuck Boyum

Boys' Soccer

US	15-2-4	THEM
1 Carmel		0
3 Wheeling		0
1 Rolling Meadows		2
1 Glenbrook North		1
3 Fenton		0
2 Evanston		0
4 Lake Forest		2
5 Maine West		0
5 Waukegan East		1
0 Libertyville		0
5 Highland Park		0
1 Niles West		1
4 Waukegan West		0
5 Maine West		0
2 Waukegan East		0
4 Glenbrook South		1
1 Waukegan West		1
1 Highland Park		0
2 Niles West		1
3 Lake Forest		0
0 Waukegan East		1



Boys' Varsity Soccer -- Front Row: Matt Miller, Tom Dovas, Jon Brown, Brian Morris, Eric Linn. Second Row: Doug Ashley, Rich Goldman, Mike Kessel, Angelo DeFilippis, Joel Meadow, Aaron Krupp, Joe Carver, Coach Van Miller. Back Row: David Grace, Chris Henson, Mark Harris, Cesar Ruffolo, Keith Benziger, Chuck Boyum.



Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer -- Front Row: Paul Gagerman, Jeff Dan, Jason Nevmark, Kevin Weinstein, Rich Lim. Second Row: Coach Chuck Wathan, Adam Kleon, Bryan Banta, Peter Shearn, Mark Weil, Adam Berger, David Zelken, Scott Irwin. Back Row: Jeremy Melnick, Rob Abrams, John Osborne, David Roman, Brian Nelson.

Fancy Footwork ... Chuck Boyum (16) puts some moves on a helpless Lake Forest defender before scoring one his sixteen goals.

Getting Psyched ... Always at peak performance, varsity goalkeeper Joel Meadow suits up before one of his twelve shutouts.



Dribbling upfield ... Tom Dovas (9) blows by a Libertyville player and looks upfield for an open teammate as Dave Grace (25) covers for him.



Boys' Sophomore Soccer — Front Row: David Linn, Brady Isaacson, Eric Levin, Doug Larkin, Jason Kane. Second Row: Coach David Hegal, Matt Marcus, Todd Klein, Chris Hrudka, Peter Kempf, Jon Pomerance, Peter Dovas. Back Row: Kevin Adamick, Troy Radunsky, Mike Smith, Jeremy Stein, Aaron Settler, Stewart Jester. Not Pictured: Brett Young.



Boys' Freshman Soccer — Front Row: Josh Nathan, Ernest Spevak, Todd Schmarak, Peter Gordon, Mike Hakimi. Second Row: Coach Steve MacDougall, Adam Deasy, Loren Rivkin, Ed Erickson, Sam Yoon, Mike Savner, Ryan Hesser, Coach Jim Bohlen. Back Row: Brett Laven, Dario Conforti, Joel Bennet, Eric Hhoefke, Dave Burlison, Mark Jacobson, Barret Kaiz, David Miller.



Varsity Field Hockey — Front Row: Christi Barnett, Judy Tyson, Jessica Grasso, Jennifer Schneider. Second Row: Coach Ann Small, Cheryl Roseman, Lisa Dunn, Pam Wignot, Laurie Axelrod, Lisa Rubin, Jenny Koster, Heidi Loacher. Back Row: Debbie Greenbaum, Andee Levy, Andi Cance, Becky Schalck, Debbie Morrison, Kathy Nix, Eliza Weitzman.



Junior Varsity Field Hockey — Front Row: Maureen Brantman, Erin Hersher, Shannon Miller, Cristi Barnett, Lori Goldman, Susy Ganbarg. Second Row: Coach Jean Coleman, Christine Kim, Lisa Williams, Maureen Hanrahan, Jennifer Forsgren, Juintow Lin, Karin Loacher, Debbie Brown, Lisa Tenner. Back Row: Chrissy Leahy, Tracy Mikell, Jennifer Wilson, Beth Snyder, Michelle Ori, Hillary Mead.

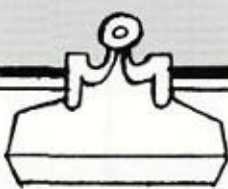
Field Hockey Leaders

Leading Scorer:
Jenn Schneider - 8 goals

Leading Assists:
Andi Cance - 9

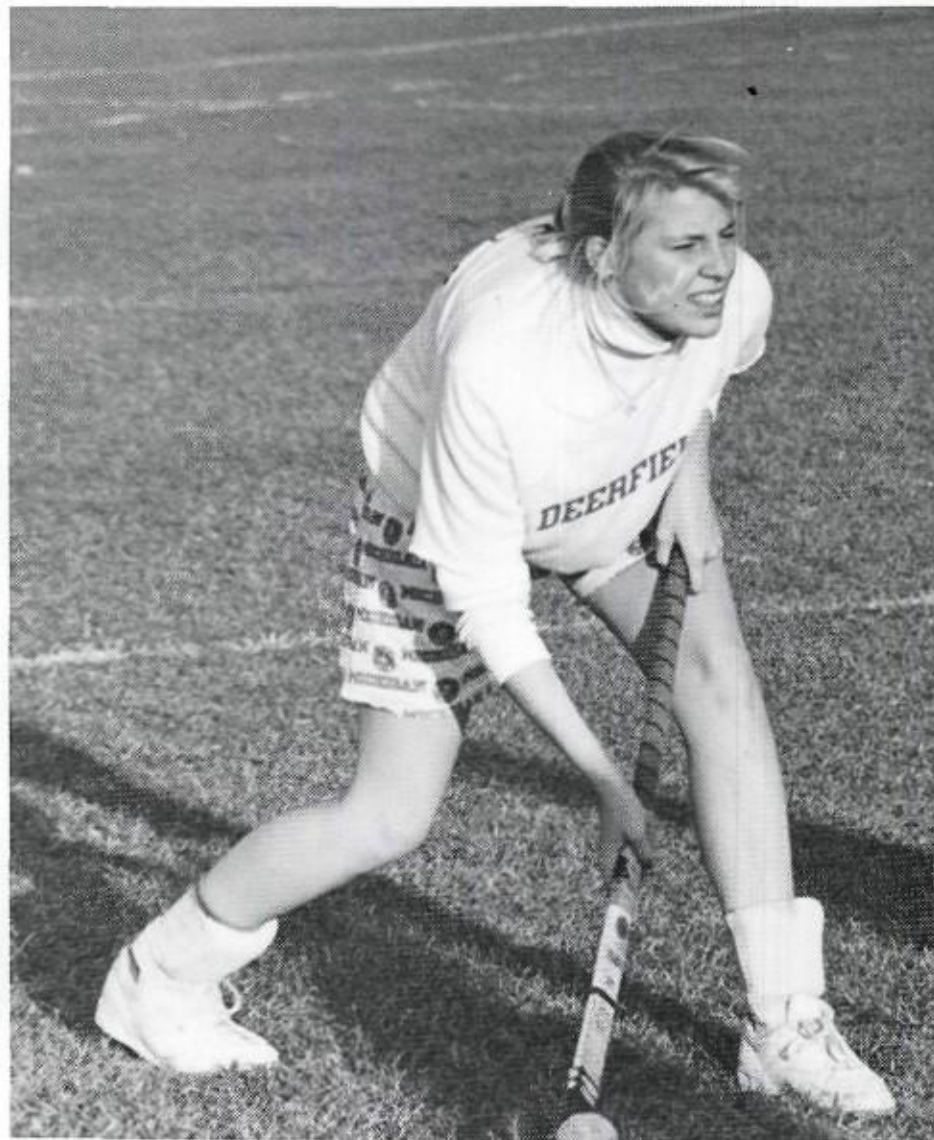
All-State First Team:
Jessica Grasso
Jennifer Schneider

All-State Second Team:
Debbie Morison
Becky Schalck
Eliza Weitzman



Varsity Field Hockey

US	11-6	THEM
5	Frances Parker	1
0	Oak Park	1
0	Homewood/ Flossmoor	1
5	Latin	0
1	New Trier	0
5	Antioch	1
2	Elgin Academy	0
1	University H.S.	2
1	Lake Forest	3
1	Oak Park	0
1	New Trier	0
0	Homewood/ Flossmoor	1
0	Lake Forest	3
5	Antioch	1
3	N.S. Country Day	0
3	Elgin Academy	0
6	Frances Parker	0



Patient Passer ... Waiting for her teammate to become open, Beth Snyder prepares for a pass in practice.

Backhand Bonanza ... Practicing her hitting technique, Cristi Barnett hustles after the ball during a Varsity practice.

In Coach Small's seventeenth and final year,
the flick chicks prove that

Hard Work Pays Off

Although there are only twelve Varsity field hockey teams in the state, this fact does not lessen the great accomplishments the team had under Coach Ann Small. Once again the Varsity team finished among the top four teams in the state, making this the third consecutive year that the girls have accomplished this feat.

This season, Coach Small's last as Varsity coach, found the flick chicks not only fourth in the state but also with five girls named to the All-State team. Sophomore Jessica Grasso and Junior Jennifer Schneider were two of fifteen girls named to the All-State First Team. Seniors Debbie Morison, Becky Schalck and Eliza Weitzman were named to the Honorable Mention Team.

The Warriors record of 12-8 left Coach Small with memo-

ries of mixed defensive and offensive play. "We were a better team than the record showed. We just missed being in the right place at the right time," she explained.

"The most memorable moments were when we pulled together and acted as a family."

— Andee Levy

Eight returning letterwomen helped guide the flick chicks to the state tournament. After playing twenty games, the Warriors learned that they could depend on a

strong game from freshman Christi Barnett in the goal.

"The top four teams, Homewood Flossmoor, Oak Park, Lake Forest, and Deerfield, all were of equal strength," said Schneider. Three out of the four tournament games went into overtime and even flick-offs. "We have a strong team," stated Coach Small. "We can still compete with any of them [the other three teams]."

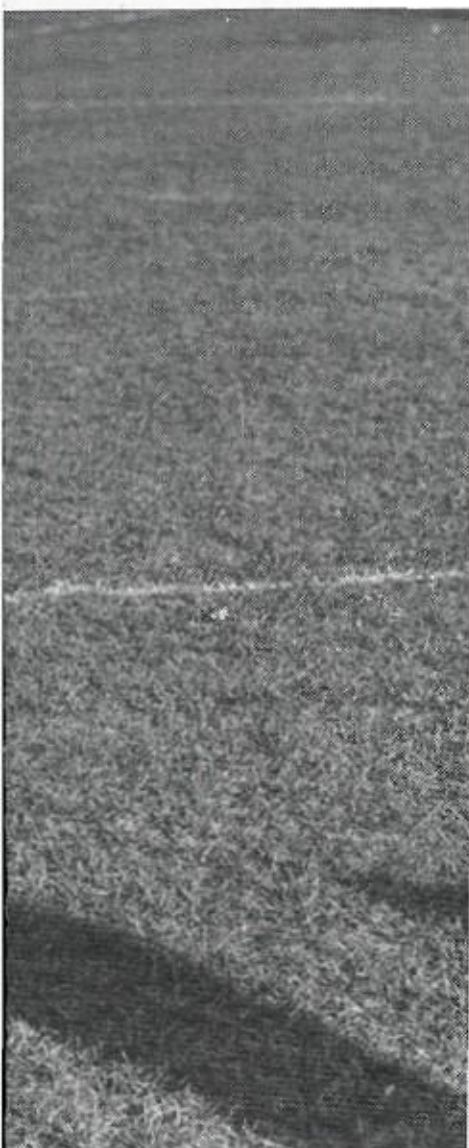
Although Deerfield was eliminated from the state tournament in the semifinals, the Warriors know they gave their best effort in attempting to bring home a championship for retiring Coach Small. Along with ten Senior flick chicks, Coach Small will be leaving the Varsity after seventeen years of outstanding coaching.

Displaying Great Skill ... Junior Jennifer Schneider dribbles around a fellow teammate during practice.



Go for it ... Senior Eliza Weitzman prepares to score yet another goal for the Varsity Flick Chicks.

Pulling together ... The Varsity Field Hockey Team looks forward to one more victory.



A victory in the Scholastic Cup League Championship helped the Warriors Shoot for the Top

Even though the DHS Varsity hockey team is not recognized as a school-sponsored sport, that does not mean that this team cannot win. And the students of DHS have discovered that the Warriors will always give them their money's worth.

With the addition of Brian Carman, Todd Reirden, Chris Bender and Rob Woodward, the Warriors came into the season with a number of players with competitive level hockey experience. Under the direction of coach Ken Klein, the Varsity team, which two years ago did not win a game, proved they were one of the most powerful teams in the state.

The Warriors were predicted to do very well in the Northern division of the Metropolitan High School Hockey League. They met their billing by finishing in second place in league with a 14-3-1

record. The true measure of their success was the league All-Star game where they had six representatives.

The Warriors' winning ways were due to a potent offense which was lead by high scorers Carman and Woodward.

"Our team drew strength from Dustin Sokoloski. He single-handedly won some games for us."

— Mike Orzoff

ward. These two were among the leaders in scoring in the league and helped the Warriors win their last seven league games.

On a team with a strong offense, the defense can be

overlooked. Deerfield did not, though. Anchored by stand out goalie Dustin Sokoloski, the Warriors were strong at both ends of the ice. "Our team drew strength from Dustin. When we were down, he always came up with the big save. He single-handedly won some games for us," said Senior Mike Orzoff.

The high point of the Warriors' season was the overtime victory in the Scholastic Cup Championship. Although the game was on Turnabout night, Warrior supporters came out in surprising numbers to watch Deerfield pull out a 4-3 victory against Glenbrook South.



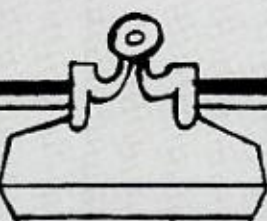
Varsity Hockey Leaders

Leading Scorer (Forward):
Brian Carman

Leading Scorer (Defense-
man):
Todd Reirden

Leading Assists:
Rob Woodward

Best Record:
Dustin Sokoloski



Varsity Hockey

US	14-3-1	THEM
2	New Trier Green	3
7	Glenbrook North	2
8	Highland Park	2
6	Loyola	3
9	Lake Forest	5
9	New Trier Blue	1
1	Glenbrook South	0
3	Glenbrook South	3
3	Glenbrook North	4
8	Barrington	0
13	Lake Forest	2
6	Evanston	2
9	Highland Park	5
2	Loyola	1
5	New Trier Green	3
9	New Trier Blue	0
4	Naperville Central	0
12	Hoffman Estates	3
4	Glenbrook South	3

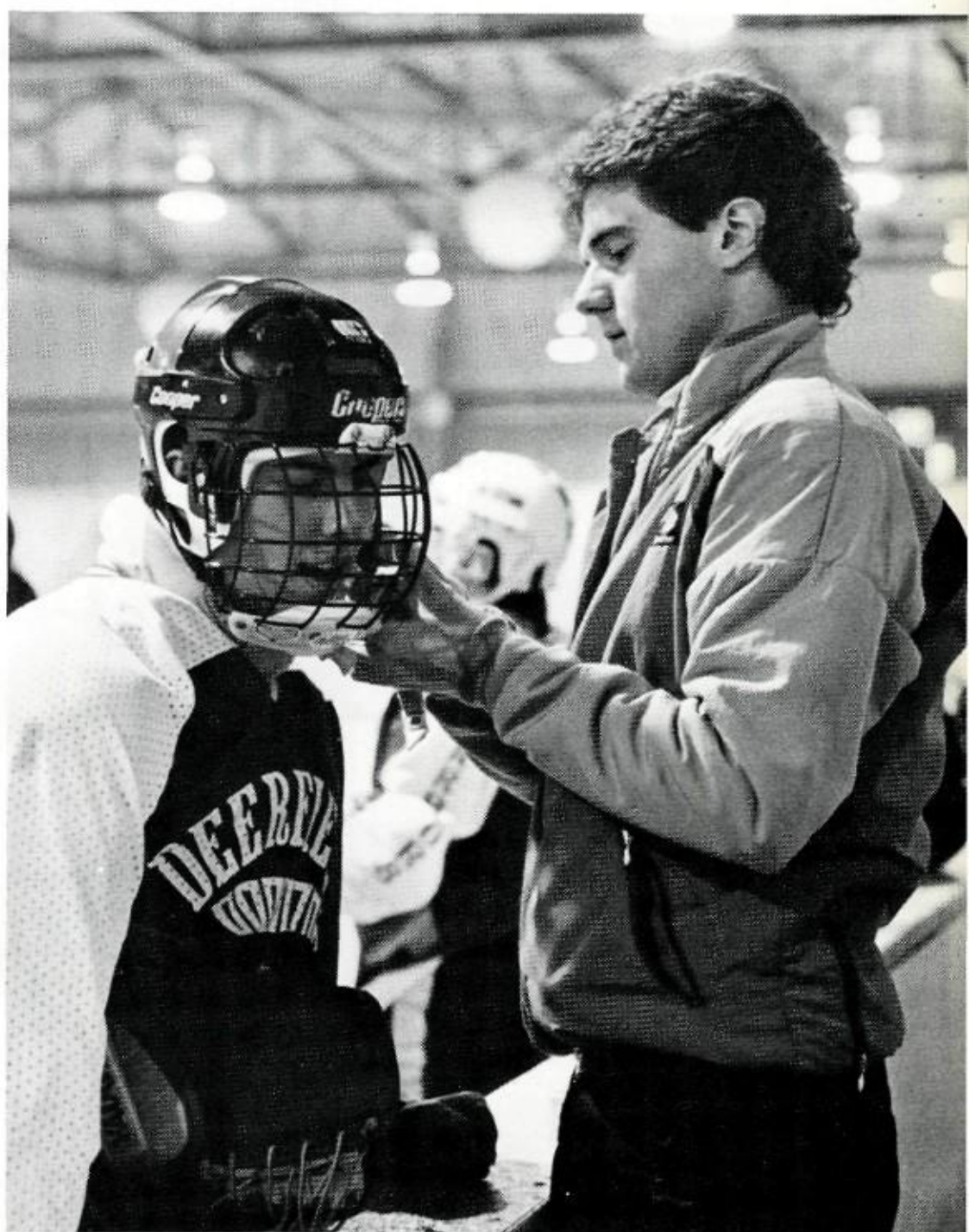


Varsity Hockey — Front Row: Brian Carman, David Hayes, Jon Herbst, David Winfrey, David Bernstein, Dustin Sokoloski. Second Row: Coach Chris Klein, Curt Carlson, Chris Bender, Mike Orzoff, Stewart Jester, Bill Polovin, Coach Ken Klein. Back Row: Coach Bob Klein, Eric Koppleman, Todd Reirden, Rob Woodward, Randy Horton.



Here are Your Deerfield Warriors ... Mike Orzoff and the rest of the Warrior hockey team skate on to the ice.

Helping Out ... Deerfield coach Bob Klein helps Dustin Sokoloski put on the finishing touches to his uniform.



Junior Varsity Hockey — Front Row: Matt Chesler, Mike Magnuson, Matt Rotman, Micah Marcus, Adam Marcus, Tom Herbst. Second Row: Jason Kaplan, Adam Russ, Ed Gernady, Chris Olson, Jim Herbst, Coach Ray Thurber. Back Row: Doug Hart, Jeff Rosenberg, Jason Walters, Jeff Hart, Geoff Warren, David Flom.



Clearing It Out ... Defensemen Mike Orzoff and Randy Horton clear the puck out of danger as net minder Dustin Sokoloski looks on.

Facing Off ... Warrior center Brian Carman prepares to win another face-off against his Loyola opponent.

By supporting each other, girls' tennis always Netted Victories

The 1987 Girls' Tennis team was a blend of new and old. New members to the squad joined experienced Varsity players to give the Warriors a satisfying and productive year.

The changes to the team started at the top as the JV got a new coach, Mrs. Frankel, to lead the team. She took over to aid Varsity coach Mr. Gluck in evaluating and assigning the girls to their respective teams.

Challenge matches gave Senior Carla Marshack the highest position on the team as she earned her way to become the number one single's player on the Varsity team.

Joining Marshack was a number of talented freshman players. Although they did not progress to the Varsity level, they led the JV team to the Conference champion-

ship, a nice surprise for rookie coach Frankel.

The Varsity team, not wanting to be outdone by their younger peers, also came away with the Conference title. Even though the Warriors

"This is the best team I've had, and certainly the strongest JV ever."

— Coach Gluck

did not fare as well at the tournaments in which they participated, they played their best tennis when it counted most — during the conference meets.

Because of their success during the regular year, the Warriors qualified five players for the state meet. This was an outstanding accomplishment for Deerfield as it proved that all their hard work and coaching had paid off.

The State meet turned out to be another success for the powerful Warriors. The best finish was recorded by the tandem of Carla Marshack and Lin Buhyer as they finished in fifth place in the doubles tournament. Marshack had moved from singles to doubles in an effort to bolster the Warriors attack in the doubles division.

Other state qualifiers for the Warriors include Michelle Silverman and Stephanie Bohm in the doubles division and Tanya Saarva in the singles bracket.



Girls' Tennis Leaders

Most Valuable Player:
Carla Marshack

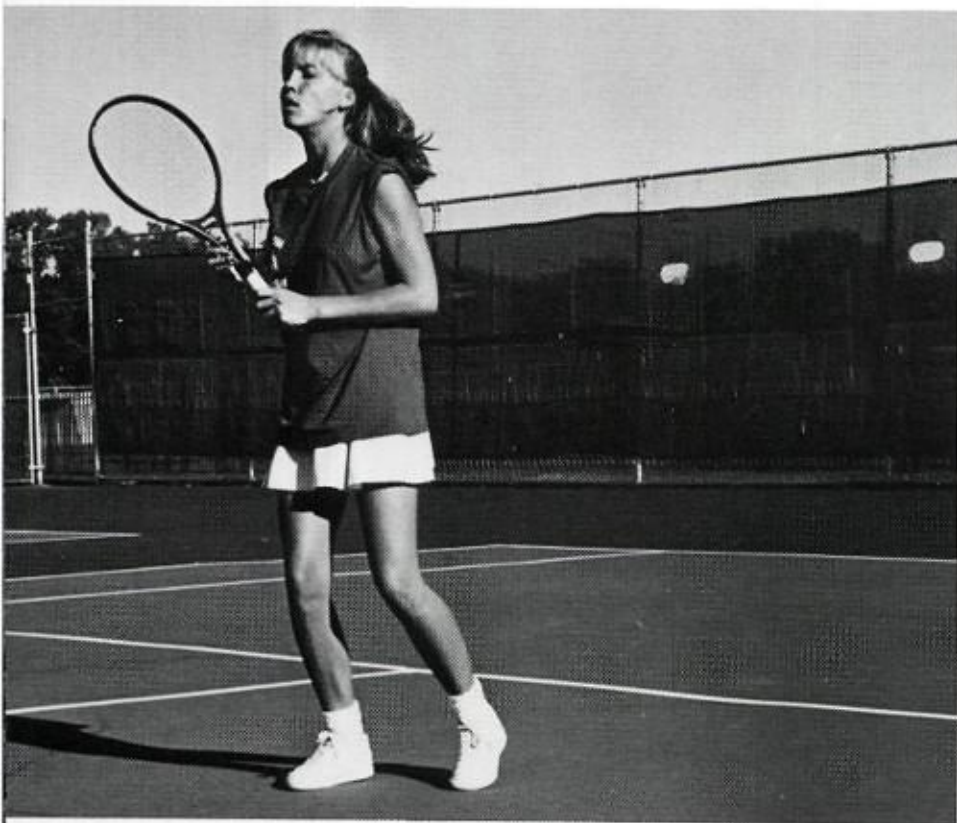
All-Conference Selections:
Stephanie Bohm
Lin Buhyer
Carla Marshack
Tanya Saarva
Michelle Silverman

Girls' Tennis

US	8-2	THEM
6	Maine South	1
0	New Trier	7
4	Evanston	3
6	Maine East	1
7	Waukegan West	0
7	Waukegan East	0
5	Highland Park	2
2	Glenbrook North	5
4	St. Charles	3
6	Maine West	1
	Barrington Invite	3rd
	Libertyville Invite	7th
	Prospect Invite	4th
	Prospect Invite	6th
	Conference	1st
	Sectional	1st
	State	8th



Girls' Tennis — Front Row: Heidi Sterling, Jennie Stiefel, Michelle Silverman, Jennifer Winter, Emily Oppenheimer, Tracy Glass, Nan Jones, Kelly Reed. Second Row: Coach Penny Frankel, Lin Buhyer, Sara Marshack, Anne Duprey, Laura Klingler, Jennifer Bassett, Nancy Lloyd, Angie Levy, Allison Noffke, Leslie Harris, Coach Geoff Gluck. Back Row: Stephanie Bohm, Elizabeth Reddy, Jennie Berkson, Melissa Seely-Brown, Amy Kruss, Carla Marshack, Tanya Saarva, Tina Coutretsis.



On the Move Again ... Running to her correct position, Michelle Silverman prepares to hit a winner en route to another Warrior victory.

Smiling for the Camera ... Tanya Saarva and Michelle Silverman take a break after their grueling practice.

Princess of Power ... Varsity team member Carla Marshack concentrates on her excellent form in preparation for the upcoming match.

Double Dip ... Partners Tanya Saarva and Lin Buyher work in complete harmony as they win another point.

Words from the Wise ... Listening intently, Anne Duprey and Emily Oppenheimer take Coach Gluck's good advice.

Almost there ... Champion runner Jim Seymour finishes his race, successfully leading the Warriors to another win, proud to know that his hard work has finally paid off.

Leaders of the Pack ... Giving their all, Pete Staubitz and Rick Pokorny kick in to overdrive, holding their winning position during a meet against Maine West.



Boys' X-Country Leaders

Best Time:
Jim Seymour - 15:35

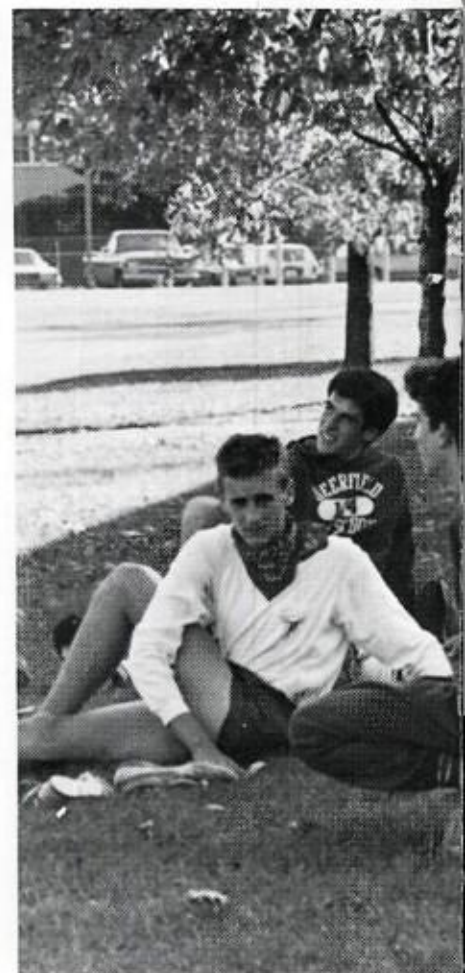
Best Average Time:
Jim Seymour - 16:02

Best Performance:
Jim Seymour

Boys' Cross Country — Front Row: Brett Schmarak. Second Row: Jason Welch, Mike Zimmerman, Rick Pokorny, Bill Behnke. Last Row: Coach Gene Blackburn, Colin O'Donnell, Peter Staubitz, Jordy Paul, Jim Seymour, Zach Wolk, Eric Stonebreaker

Boys' Cross Country		
US	2-6-1	THEM
31	Glenbrook North	28
25	Lake Forest	32
34	New Trier	25
24	Maine South	33
17	Waukegan West	40
23	Niles West	33
19	Maine West	36
28	Highland Park	28
22	Stevenson	33
	Maine East Invite	3rd
	Libertyville Invite	7th
	Lake County	4th
	Conference	2nd
	Regionals	5th

Time to loosen up ... Pete Staubitz, Jordy Paul and Mike Zimmerman lead the Racing Warriors in warm-ups before one of their victories.





Months of hard work, training, blisters and sweat helped the boys' cross country team

Race to Victory!!!

The 1987 Boys' Cross Country team started off their season on a strong note. Led by Senior captain Pete Staubitz, the racing Warriors placed fourth out of seventeen at the Lake County Invitational. This was a major victory because it showed other teams that Deerfield was a serious contender.

Another of the team's crucial races was a dual meet against district rival Highland Park resulting in a grueling head-to-head competition. Deerfield ended up tying with the Giants and proved that they were a first-class team.

Although each member of the team played an important role in the team's success, certain individuals stood out. Rick Pokorny was highly successful and helped pace

the team throughout the year. The key man on the team was the incredibly skillful Brian Adamick. It was important

"The Cross Country team was small, but the boys who competed were dedicated."

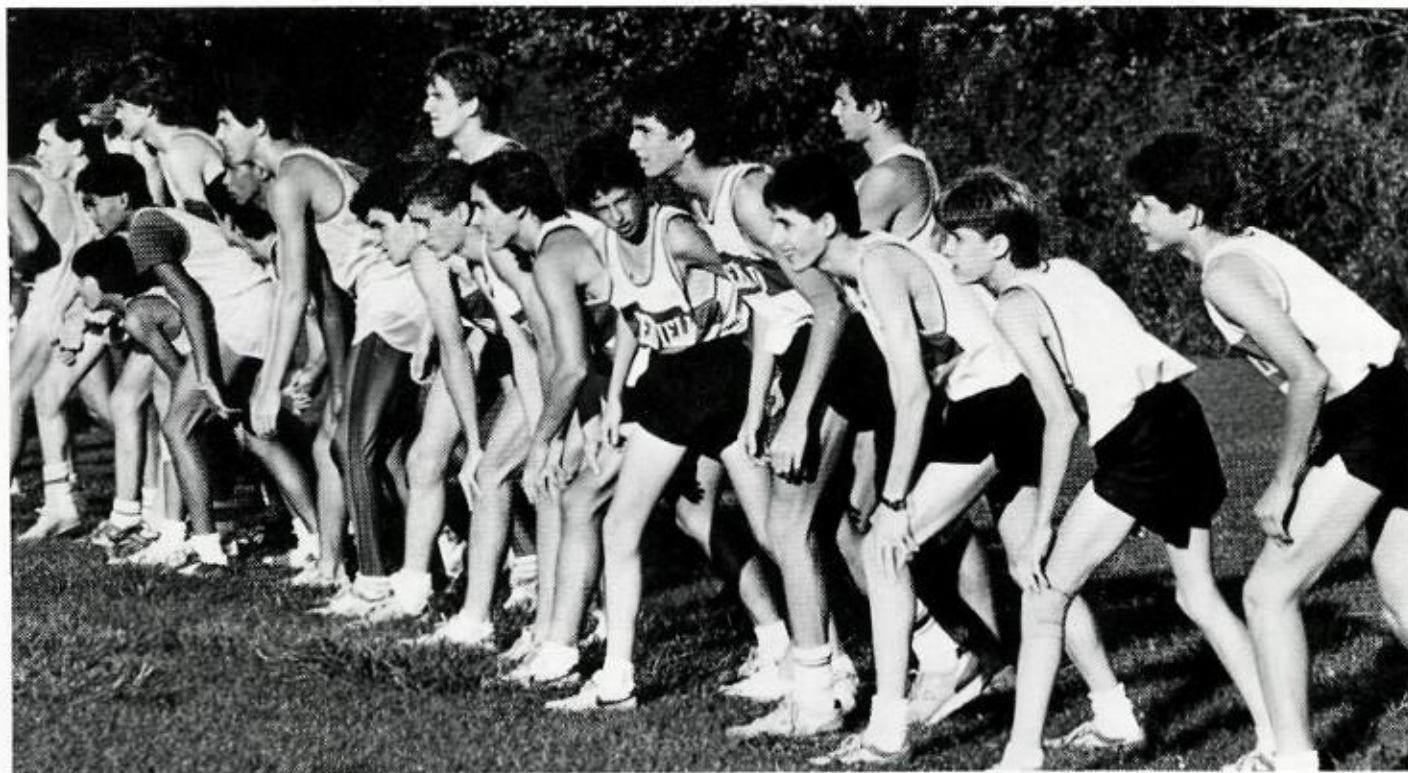
— Coach Blackburn

that he joined the team part way through the season and with his high finishes, the team was victorious.

The real hero of the team was Jim Seymour. His spirit, determination and effort helped the team attain second place in conference. Because of his outstanding sixth-place finish at the sectional meet, Seymour became the only Deerfield qualifier for the state meet.

After the sectional meet, Seymour was then off to Peoria's Detweiller Park, where he was to compete in the Boys' Class AA State Cross Country Meet. After taking a practice run around the three mile course, Seymour was ready to go.

His goal was to finish in the top 25 of 227 runners competing in the race, but he didn't finish the way he had hoped, and his high school cross country career came to an end.



Ready, Set, Go!! ... The Running Warriors take their marks at a home meet against a multitude of runners and prepare to race to victory once again.

Running side by side ... Setsuko Hamanaka and Joyce Yamashita lead their race with endurance and perseverance, showing the opposite team who's in control and preparing themselves for another victory.

Leading the way to a first place finish ... Setsuko Hamanaka forces herself to charge ahead of her opponents, leaving them behind to contemplate the loss.



Combining teamwork, determination and talent, the 1987 Girls' Cross Country Team became a **Story of Success**

The 1987 Girls' Cross Country Team found that teamwork does pay off. Everyone contributed to the team's first place win at Regionals. Freshmen Joyce Yamashita and Setsuko Hamanaka displayed the skills necessary to compete at the varsity level. Hamanaka took second in the frosh invitational at Maine South. The JV team started out placing high individually but received low team scores because of an insufficient number of players.

On the varsity team, three girls placed all-conference, Laura Hagensick, Wendy Toole and Katie Baker. According to one of their teammates, Cathy Maraist and Charlotte Enns "made all the

difference at the meets" because they worked for a team score rather than individual points. The team, in addition to capturing Regionals,

"We worked really hard, but it ended up being a lot of fun."

— Katie Baker

placed 11th in Sectionals, 2nd in Conference, 3rd at the Crystal Lake Invitational, and

2nd at the Lake County Invitational.

The driving force behind the first rate team was coach Priscilla Flanagan who told the girls that she had high expectations at the season's start. Mrs. Flanagan is "extremely motivating and fun," remarked junior Laura Hagensick, "She expected us to win." Mrs. Flanagan herself says of the team, "I'm really proud of them. I'm glad it's a small team because it's closer, and they all take care of each other."

With this much talent and determination behind them, plus the contributions made by each runner and their coach, it's no surprise they had such a spectacular season.

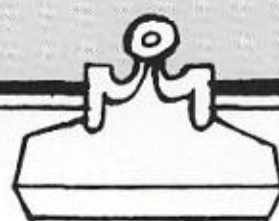


Stride for Stride ... Coming quickly around the bend, Katja Stonebraker advances stealthily on the competition, giving her opponents a cause to worry.

Running yet another lap ... Katie Baker and Jill Frazin work devotedly for the upcoming meet and the team's new hard-earned win, proving again that practice makes perfect.



Girls' Cross Country — Front Row: Katie Baker, Setsuko Hamanaka, Joyce Yamashita, Jill Frazin. Second Row: Karen Hirsch, Charlotte Enns, Laura Hagensick, Cathy Maraist. Back Row: Coach Priscilla Flanagan, Katja Stonebraker, Beth O'Shaughnessy, Wendy Toole, Beth Bernstein.



Girls' Cross Country

US	5-8-1	THEM
20	Lake Forest	38
34	Glenbrook	
	North	21
28	Elk Grove	27
41	Buffalo Grove	18
33	Maine South	23
23	New Trier	34
16	Waukegan East	46
15	Waukegan West	50
29	Niles West	26
28	Maine West	28
15	Highland Park	57
15	Stevenson	45
18	Mundelein	41
25	Libertyville	36

Girls' X-Country Leaders

Most Valuable Player:
Katie Baker

All-Conference Selections:
Katie Baker
Laura Hagensick
Wendy Toole

Underclass contributions and Senior consistency had the golf teams Swinging To Success

The boys' golf team had "an outstanding year" according to their coach Mr. Dickman. The addition of two talented sophomores and the return of last year's superior athletes conveyed a message of determination. The team impressed everybody with their effort and talent.

Seniors Scott Whitson, Danny Fishbein, Pete Abrams, Joel Brodsky, Jeff Teitelbaum, Jeff Katz and Brian Berk all received the "Scholastic Athletic Award" for maintaining a B average all four years of high school. Obtaining high marks at Deerfield High School is difficult enough without the added pressure of a tough sport's schedule, so the team truly deserved the award.

The team won the conference title, and according to Coach Dickman, nobody anticipated them to play as well

as they succeeded in doing. The trouble with playing golf, as told by Coach Dickman, is the high level of consistency that must be maintained.

"Winning the Conference title was a tribute to the young people who participated."

— Coach Dickman

"You have to be at a peak at all times," he said.

"When you win the conference, it's a tribute to the young people who participated."

Thanks to a team of dedicated players, an enthusiastic coach and a strong will to win, the 1987 Boy's Golf team had a terrific season.

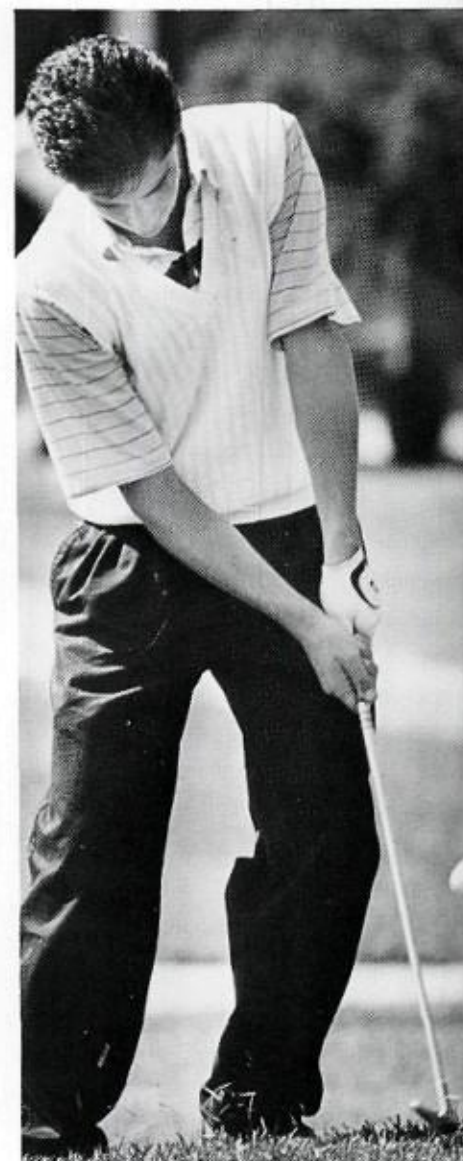
The girl's golf team had a rough year due to a shortage of players. Individual players participated in Regionals, but the team as a whole was too small to compete against the larger teams of other schools. Coach Fair refrained from commenting on any one player. He said that all of his girls worked hard and that the players were equal.

The team consisted of Senior Cathy Smith, juniors Beth Radzin, Jennifer Thompson, Stephanie Suk, and freshman, Danielle Bastian.

Junior Jennifer Thompson summed up the season best saying, "We had so much fun; it was the best time. It would have been even better if we didn't have to keep score."

A Golfing Great ... Giving the ball the little chip it needs, this golfing Warrior uses very steady hands.

Aiming for the Pin ... Carefully guiding the ball towards the hole, Scott Whitson keeps up his concentration.



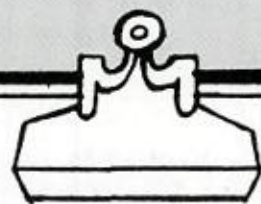
Boys' Golf Leaders

Leading Score:
Jim Granat - 73 (18 holes)

Leading Average:
Jim Granat - 37.5 (9 holes)

Most Tournament Wins:
Jim Granat - 2

All-Conference Selections:
Jim Granat
Bill Knilans
Scott Whitson



Boys' Golf

US	12-3	THEM
158	Glenbrook South	162
167	Hersey	171
160	Glenbrook North	153
159	Loyola	160
159	New Trier	169
158	Evanston	188
172	Buffalo Grove	168
154	Maine West	166
154	Waukegan East	173
152	Waukegan West	171
162	Highland Park	151
152	Niles West	171
172	Carmel	174
171	Maine South	176
Division		1st
Regional		3rd
Sectional		5th



Boys' Varsity Golf — Front Row: Brad Lancioni, Peter Abrahams, Brian Berk, Coach Dickman, Donny Friedman, Jim Granat, Danny Fishbein. Back Row: Jeff Katz, Jeff Teitelbaum, Scott Whitson, Todd Reirden, Bill Knilans, Joel Brodsky, Mike Polikoff.



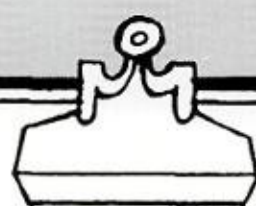
Eye on the Ball . . . Making sure that her ball won't roll past the hole, Stephanie Suk uses her club to measure the exact distance to the cup.



Girls' Varsity Gold — Front Row: Stephanie Suk. Back Row: Beth Radzin, Jennifer Thompson, Coach Ed Fair, Cathy Smith, Danielle Bastian.

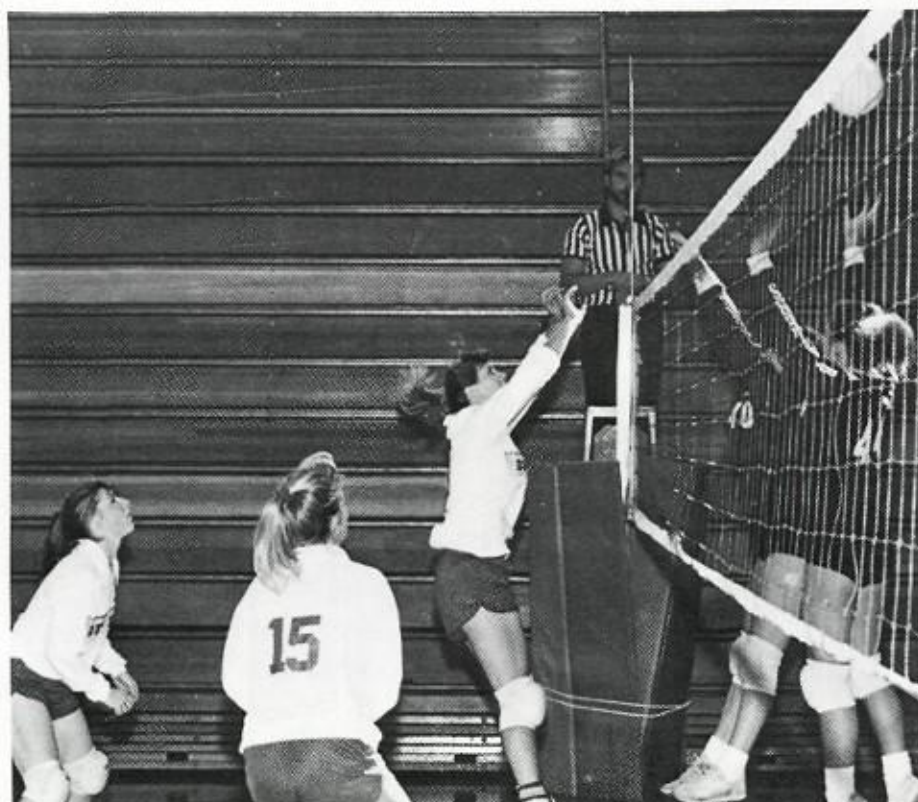


Boys' Junior Varsity Golf — Front Row: Jimmy Fishbein, Chad Hornick, Coach John Klein, Jon Aberman, Mike Magnuson, Shin Takahasi. Back Row: Mitch Feinberg, Doug Hart, Paul Bartolai, Ed Stevenson, Mike Chanan, Anthony Moseley.



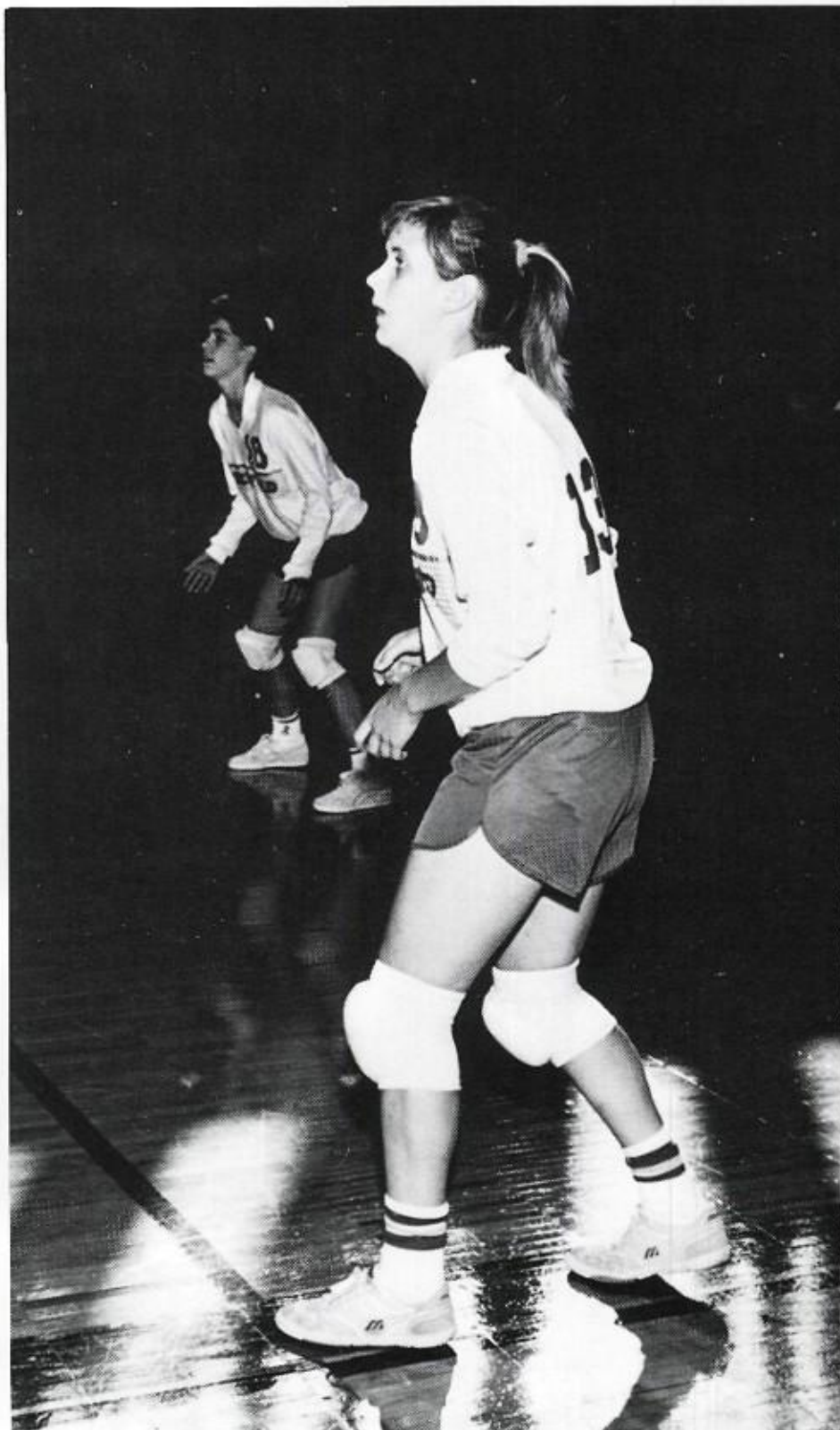
Girls' Golf

US	2-7	THEM
286	Glenbrook North	238
223	Barrington	211
284	Evanston	357
268	New Trier	232
296	Glenbrook South	210
206	Wheeling	157
284	Evanston	357
292	Lake Forest	221
278	Antioch	219



Go team go! . . . Watching their teammates intently, Jenny Palmer, Amy Packee and Dena Schwartz get ready to cheer when Deerfield scores another point.

Stretching to set . . . Striving for her goal, Amy Sandgren shoots the ball to the opposing side, while Lesly Bernstein and Julie Moore (15) get ready to help out if necessary.



Varsity Volleyball Leaders

Most Improved:
Kim Panek/Dena Schwartz

Most Valuable Player:
Chris Mazur

Leading Hitter/Blocker:
Jennifer Giese

Leading Server:
Lesly Bernstein

Leading Passers:
Mazur/Julie Moore

Leading Setter:
Lesly Bernstein

CSL Selections:
Lesly Bernstein
Jennifer Giese
Julie Moore

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

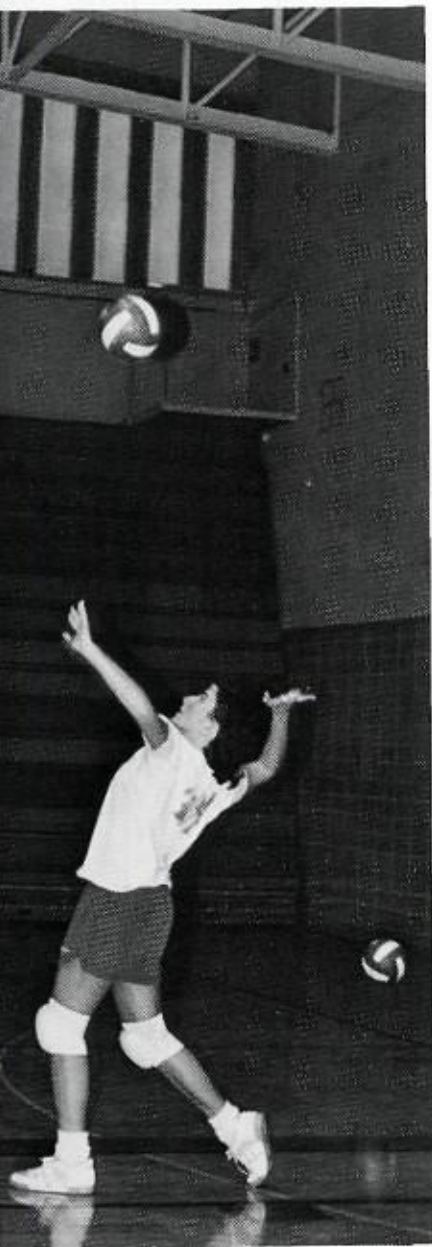
US	18-18-3	THEM
0	Glenbrook South	2
2	Maine South	1
0	Maine West	2
0	Maine East	2
0	New Trier	2
1	Barrington	1
1	Downers Grove North	1
0	St. Frances	2
0	Bennet	2
2	Lake Forest	0
2	Waukegan East	1
2	Highland Park	0
2	Niles West	0
0	Palatine	2
0	Glenbard West	2
0	Glenbard South	2
1	Westmont	1
2	Hoffman Estates	0
2	Bradley Bournais	1
2	Highland Park	0
2	Waukegan West	0
2	Morton	1
0	Evanston	2
2	Lake Forest	1
1	Stevenson	2
	Deerfield Invite	5th



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Lesly Bernstein, Dena Schwartz, Angela Meirick, Jenny Palmer. Second Row: Coach Gayle Luehr, Chris Mazur, Jennifer Giese, Kim Panek, Julie Moore. Back Row: Amy Packee, Amy Sandgren.

Concentrating Contenders ... With their mouths open wide, Amy Sandgren and Angela Meirick wait in anticipation for a turn to bump the ball.

Eye On the Ball ... Practicing her powerful serve, Amy Packee warms up at a practice after school in the Exhibition Gym.



Because of dedication and teamwork, the Varsity Volleyball Team proved Team Strength Works

The 1987 Girls' Volleyball Team had its ups and downs, but in the end, there were many more ups. The team was extremely determined to win despite their lack of varsity playing experience because only four Seniors returned. Still, the Warriors had plenty of skill to make up for it, plus an overwhelming amount of motivation.

Led by co-captains Jennifer Giese and Julie Moore, the team began their season with some tough losses at the Glenbard Tournament. However, they grew from their mistakes as they learned to work hard and communicate together. Helping each other and working long hours united the team. They were able to bounce back and start again with a confident attitude.

Each player had an important role to the success of the team. The setting responsibility was given to Senior Lesly

Bernstein who responded with consistent play. The front row hitters were led by Senior Jen Giese and juniors Amy Packee and Kim Panek.

"By the end of the season, our team really pulled together."
— Lesly Bernstein

Their powerful spikes intimidated the opposition and added key points to the Warriors' score. Lastly, the back row play was played by Seniors Chris Mazur, Julie

Moore, and junior Amy Sandgren. Keeping their heads on the ground and their feet in the air, they stabilized the season.

The team had three selections for Central Suburban All Conference: Lesly Bernstein, Jen Giese, and Julie Moore. The Scholar Athlete Award was given to Chris Mazur, proving one can excel on the court and in the classroom.

Every player gave something valuable to the team this year. "We improved from day one," added Coach Luehr. This isn't surprising, looking at all the hard work that was put into the season.

In addition to Varsity, the JV and Freshman teams also learned how to play together. Junior Varsity spiked their way to the Conference Championship, and both teams have a bright future in the 1988 season.



Girls' JV Volleyball Team — Front Row: Coach Sue Hebson, Jenny Ehrlich, Heidi Hoffman, Liz Valchar, Tobi Geman, Jenny Krupp. Second Row: Michelle Mankes, Amy Bruss, Becky Earnest, Amy Igotka. Back Row: Donna Hansen, Christine Lundquist. Not Pictured: Michelle Lovelady.

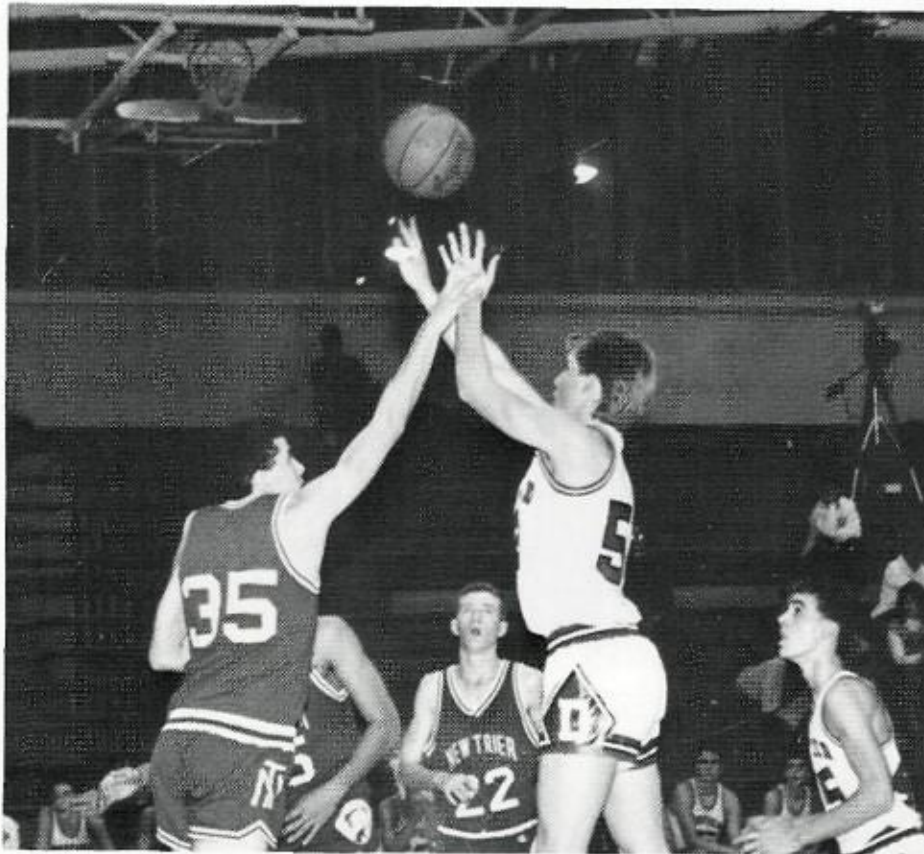


Girls' Freshman Volleyball Team — Front Row: Tricia Tworek, Jennifer Gutwaks, Marcie Hill, Coach Susan Johnson, Kim Levy, Jenny Haberman, Laura Guth. Second Row: Tiffany Kane, Cristin Hurley, Ginger Goldman, Jennie Olson. Back Row: Amy Davis, Melba Nicholson, Kristi Reirden. Not Pictured: Melanie Santostefano.

Nice Game ... Showing their sportsmanship, the sophomore hoopsters shake hands after a grueling game against New Trier.



Shootin' Sophomore ... Andy Leech puts up yet another shot against New Trier.



Takin' it to the Hoop ... Junior Tim Hanson drives around a helpless defender in search of two more points for the Warriors.



Boys' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Dave Komie. Second Row: Tom Valchar, David Hechter, Mike Engelhardt, Cesar Ruffolo, David Russ. Back Row: Jon Hay, Tim Hanson, Lindsay Knapp, John Motzko, Steve Morgan, Coach Fred Dickman.



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Reid Valfer. Second Row: Larry Fisher, Greg Shanin, Rob Abrams, Tom Dovas. Back Row: Chase Ayers, Jim Griffin, Coach Mike Flanagan, Dino Danos, Mike Hiser.

Varsity Basketball Leaders

Leading Scorer:
Lindsay Knapp-373 pts.

Most Field Goals Made:
Knapp-152

Most Free Throws Made:
Hanson-75

Most Offensive Rebounds:
Hanson-82

Most Defensive Rebounds:
Knapp-276

After a Regional championship, the Warriors are definitely On the Road Back

The Warrior basketball team enjoyed a fine season this past year. Under the guidance of first year boys' head coach Fred Dickman, the cagers embarked on a hard-fought but successful campaign to improve on last year's disappointing record.

The nucleus of this year's team was the trio of returning lettermen Andrew Johnson, Lindsay Knapp, and John Motzko. The other members of the supporting cast included Seniors Dave Komie, Mike Engelhardt, John Hay, Pete Jones and Tom Valchar. Juniors Dave Russ, Tim Hanson and David Hechter played an important role in the team's success. The balance of starting a few juniors with the nucleus of Seniors was the key to creating a fine tuned machine, blending experience with skill and innovation.

No year could be complete

without the ups and downs of a long season, and the Warriors had their fair share of excitement and disappointment. The Warriors were matched up against some tough competition and man-

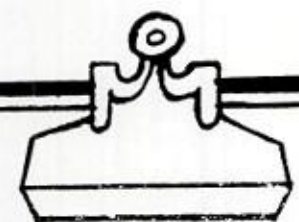
bounds, several nail-biting overtime thrillers, Timmy Hanson's miraculous scoring antics, an exciting regional victory over Highland Park, and an overall strong showing this season despite the mid-season departure of starter Steve Morgan and reserve Cesar Ruffolo.

As the Senior basketball players turn their interests away from basketball towards other pursuits, they leave behind them a solid group of juniors, including John Cox, who did not participate due to injury, and a promising number of sophomores to carry on the fighting tradition of Warrior basketball. In view of this year's fine showing, the Warrior basketball team seems to be on its way to success in the future.

"We really came together in our regional victories over HPHS and Lake Forest."

— Tom Valchar

aged to fight out every battle right down to the final buzzer. Some of this season's highlights included: Lindsay Knapp's domination under the boards, breaking a school record in number of re-



Boys' Varsity Basketball

US	11-10	THEM
51	Glenbrook South	53
63	Harper	60
61	Waukegan West	52
67	New Trier	61
29	Highland Park	44
64	Niles West	53
73	McHenry	49
47	Maine West	59
66	Waukegan East	55
58	Waukegan West	51
60	Carmel	53
42	Highland Park	56
62	Niles West	45
63	Maine West	66
64	Crystal Lake Central	65
44	Waukegan East	48
51	Conant	48
61	Lake Forest	63
63	Maine South	73



Boys' Sophomore Basketball — Front Row: Barrett Lombardo, David Linn, Brad Lancioni. Second Row: Brad Margolis, Marcus Voltz, Joel Shapiro, Paul Bartolai, Bernie Harrigan, Brett Edwards, Steve Roemer. Back Row: Manager Tom Mansfield, Gary Willis, Andy Price, Andy Leech, Jon Lyons, Coach Andy Farrissey



Boys' Freshman Basketball — Front Row: Scott Glickson, Jon Aberman, Jimmy Fishbein, Brian Crane. Second Row: David Miller, Chris Sassano, Mark Jacobson, Greg Bregstone, Anthony Mosely, Jason Danos, Peter Dovas. Third Row: Coach Scott Freebarin, Coach Rich Rothstein, Matt Fess, David Winklebleck, Jeff Greenbaum, Jason Stotlar, Mike Kravets, Coach Paul Stein. Back Row: Jeremiah Green, John Marshall, Bob Kruse, Ben Tegler, Mark Madeyski, Rocky Pontikes, Greg Schalck.



Flying High . . . Deerfield players defy the laws of gravity to start the game with a domination of the tip-off.

Leading the Way . . . Senior Chris Mazur, runs with the ball as she leads her teammates down the court for yet another Varsity score.



Freshman Girls' Basketball — Front Row: Setsuko Hamanaka, Cristi Barnett, Shannon Miller. Second Row: Alexis Leshin, Joy Ullrich, Tiffany Kane, Kim Levy, Stacey Posternack. Back Row: Juintow Lin, Melba Nicholson, Elizabeth Reddy, Beth O'Shaughnessy, Jennifer Wilson, Tania Lewitz.



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Ginger Goldman, Noelle Leveaux. Second Row: Leah Krudop, Sunny Schiffman, Brandy Bechina, Dena Schwartz. Back Row: Coach Susan Johnson, Beth Bernstein, Kristi Reirden, Donna Hansen, Cristin Hurley.

1987 Girls' Basketball season gives new meaning to the Concept Of Teamwork



The best word to describe 1987 Girls Basketball is teamwork. They got off to a rough start, but with every player pitching in, they wound up third in the conference. Deerfield players showed everyone that they couldn't be beat that easily.

A few dropouts early in the season left the team with only eight players. (Most teams have at least 12 players.) They struggled awhile and then drafted freshman Kristi Reirden from the JV team. She helped tie everything together and the season took a turn for the better.

They continually persevered and one of the best things, according to junior Amy Igolka, was, "We learned a lot and had a lot of fun, too." The team videotaped each game so they could go over any mistakes and

study each performance to its fullest. For many players, it was a great chance to reach their maximum potential. Also, each player got the opportunity to participate, a

"We worked hard, learned a lot, and had a lot of fun, too. It was a great experience for everyone."

— Amy Igolka

practice not often followed by many teams. It was, says Igolka, "Good experience for everyone," as usually all individuals played in each game. Coach Gasper, new this sea-

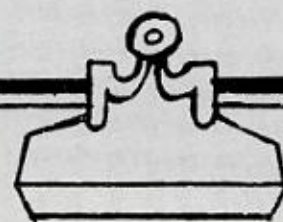
son to girls basketball, gave every player the opportunity to participate and learn.

Seniors Katie Thompson, Kris Soderberg, Chris Mazur and Ula Madeski displayed their talent at Deerfield for the last time, causing a large vacancy only to be filled by juniors Amy Packee, Amy Igolka, Amy Sandgren and Kim Panek, who will fill it well.

Along with talented freshman Kristi Reirden they worked together and helped each other make the 1987 Girls Basketball Team a fantastic organization. Without everyone pulling together, that third place finish in Conference might not have materialized.



Girls' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Amy Igolka. Second Row: Amy Packee, Amy Sandgren, Karen Hendee, Chris Mazur. Back Row: Kim Panek, Katie Thompson, Ula Madeyski, Kris Soderberg, Coach Kip Gasper.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

US	6-12	THEM
30	Lake Zurich	44
22	New Trier	66
43	Waukegan West	40
41	Glenbrook South	34
27	Buffalo Grove	47
59	Waukegan West	29
36	Regina	54
52	Highland Park	33
39	Niles West	58
46	Hersey	52
35	Maine West	93
38	Waukegan East	41
51	Wheeling	60
61	Waukegan West	35
39	Niles West	64
42	Maine East	32

Girls' Basketball Leaders

Most Points-Season:
Chris Mazur-221

Most Field Goals Made:
Chris Mazur-73

Best Field Goal %:
Chris Mazur-49.3

Most Free Throws Made:
Chris Mazur-72

Best Free Throw %:
Kris Soderberg-80.0

Most Rebounds:
Chris Mazur-101

Most Assists:
Amy Packee/Mazur-36

Boys' Varsity Leaders

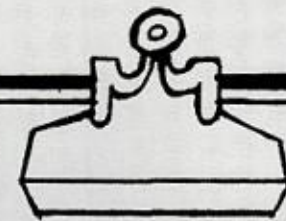
Most Valuable Player:
Bruce Merkel

Most Improved:
Sam Woodson

All-Conference Swimmers:
Josh Goldin
Pat McBride
Bruce Merkle
Jay Vance

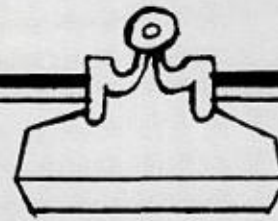
Best 500M Freestyle:
Bruce Merkle

Best 100M Breaststroke:
Jay Vance



Boys' Varsity Swimming

US	7-0	THEM
113	Maine East	58
98	Niles West	73
89	Maine West	80
114	Waukegan East	39
103	Waukegan West	59
47	Lake Forest	36
85	Highland Park	84
College Relays		1st
Lake County		2nd
Stevenson Invite		3rd
Riverside-Brookfield		1st
Tital Relays		2nd
Titan Relays		1st
Palatine Invite		2nd
CSL Division Meet		1st



Girls' Varsity Swimming

US	6-4	THEM
43	New Trier	129
77	Glenbrook North	92
35	Waukegan West	41
56	Evanston	116
97	Highland Park	75
63	Waukegan East	11
121	Niles West	51
79	Naperville North	132
79	Lake Forest	75
112	Maine West	47

GBN College Events	5th
Lake County Meet	3rd
St. Charles Invite	5th
Conference	1st
Sectionals	3rd

Girls' Varsity Leaders

Most Valuable Player:
Heather Hageman

All-Conference Swimmers:
Becky Bruch
Heather Hageman

State Qualifiers:
Becky Bruch
Tisa Burdick
Heather Hageman
Chris Napiecek
Camee Ridgeway
All-State Swimmers:
Becky Bruch
Heather Hageman

All-American Swimmers:
Becky Bruch
Heather Hageman

Boys' Swimming and Diving — Front Row: Bryan Barnett, Chris Grady, Chris Petrini-Poli, Graham Morris, Ken Abell, Mike Coleman, Aaron Unger. Second Row: Ramon Redondo, Robb Winieki, Brad Wadler, Brian Berk, Rob Lansky, Mike Dolgin, Brad Rosen. Third Row: Coach Edstrom, Coach Thut, Dan Farrell, Jay Vance, Dan Kim, Mike Farrell, Coach Harris. Fourth Row: Bob Strauss, Sam Woodson, Eric Casten, Pierce Lacey, Pat McBride, Dave Goldstein, Travis Hauri. Back Row: Matt Evert, Joe Schultz, Bruce Merkle, Josh Goldin, Chuck Petrini-Poli, Eric Hodera.

Girls' Swimming and Diving — Front Row: Ellen Rapoport, Beth Leader, Jenny Polikoff, Jackie Kaplan, Umut Sarpel, Robin Mieli, Ann Goldman. Second Row: Liz Levine, Stephi Schlack, Michelle Cohen, Jennie Langford, Alice West, Sunny Schiffman, Michelle Evert, Tally Moskovits. Third Row: Coach Art Edstrom, Stacey Posternack, Jennifer Layfer, Tina Hill, Mimi Altman, Coach Shari Meyer, Kris Napiecek, Sharon Swanson, Shannon Gaydos, Jenny Kaplan, Coach Kelli Thut. Fourth Row: Cami Ridgeway, Shelia Collins, Stacy Herman, Heather Hageman, Sally Estal, Tina Stark. Back Row: Kate Woodson, Julie Heinrichs, Tisa Burdick, Elyse Falanga, Jenny Paletti, Becky Bruch.



Take it to the limit . . . Kris Napiecek pushes forward and aims for the finish line in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Faster than the speed of light . . . Using deep concentration, a Deerfield swimmer propels himself through the water.

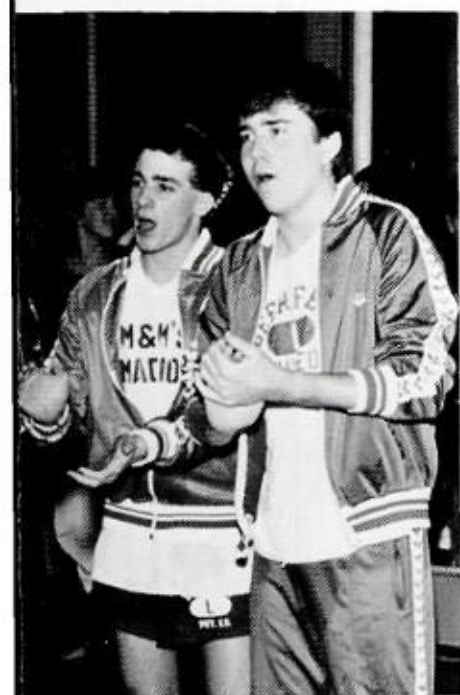
Go for it . . . Two DHS swimmers cheer their teammates on to victory at a crucial moment.





What a Feeling ... Heather Hageman embraces a Wheeling competitor following her capture of the 100 meter freestyle race in the State swim meet.

Posing for a Picture ... Deerfield swimmers proudly exhibit their hard earned plaque for their adoring fans following a well deserved victory.



Boys' and Girls' swimmers stroke their way to a **Tidal Wave of Success**

The Boys' and Girls' swim teams both enjoyed successful seasons. The girls captured the Central Suburban League Championship. They also managed to take third place at the Sectional meet. DHS had two of the country's finest swimmers in Becky Bruch and Heather Hageman who both were named to the All-State and All-American teams. At the state meet, the girls took fourth place, and Andrea Golvach took seventeenth in diving. Becky Bruch broke a varsity record taking first in state in the 200 meter individual medley. Winning the 500 meter freestyle, Hageman took her third state championship, broke a varsity record, and made her Olympic trial cut. Hageman set another school record in

the 100 meter freestyle taking second place. Also, in the 100 meter breaststroke, Bruch took first. Another record was set in the 200 meter medley

"Our whole hard-working team swam their lifetime best. You can't ask for more."

— Coach Meyer

relay by Hageman, Bruch, Tisa Burdick, and Cami Ridgeway.

The boys' swim team had their share of success also. They too captured the Central

Suburban League Championship. The boys finished the season with a perfect record in dual meets during conference play. Led by senior captains Dan Kim and Pat McBride, the team pulled off a decisive win against tough competition at the Riverside-Brookfield Invitational. Although the Warriors had an excellent season, only one swimmer, Bruce Merkle, made it to state. There were, however, four swimmers elected to the All-Conference squad. They were Merkle, McBride, Jay Vance, and Josh Goldin. Merkle was also chosen M.V.P. by his fellow teammates, and Sam Woodson was voted most improved.

After months of practice, three qualify for Sectionals as the **Wrestling Warriors Romp**

Intense training, dedication, and hard work were the key factors in Warrior wrestling in 1987. The Varsity team did very well this year with the help of Seniors Jason Neumark (31-4), Vic Emond and juniors Rich Lim (22-4-1) and Dan Plofsky (22-13-1). The team was successful at the Palatine Tournament where Neumark and Lim took fourth place in their divisions. The Warriors came on strong at the Lake County Tournament where the dynamic duo of Neumark and Lim each took first place in their respective weight divi-

sions. Dan Plofsky, another dominating force of Warrior wrestling, took second place

"Even though we didn't win very often as a team, each wrestler gave 110%."

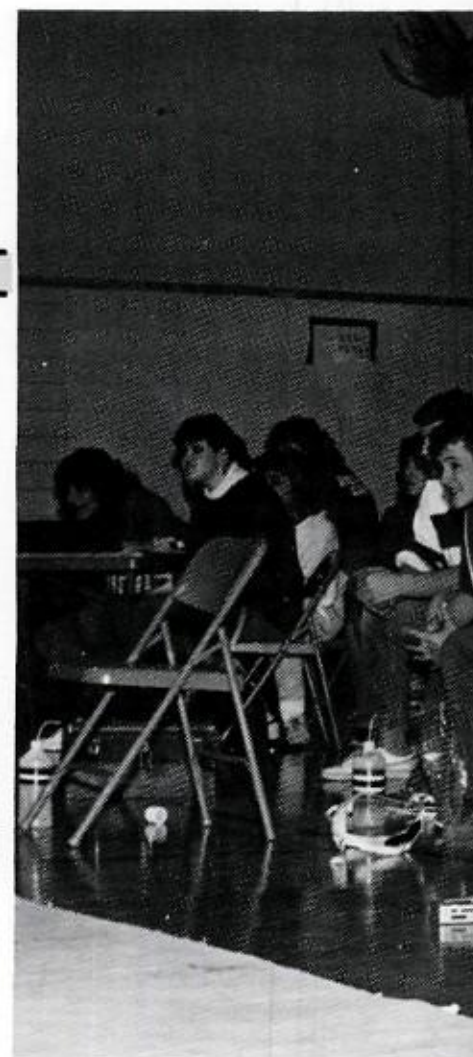
— Mike Wilson

in his weight class and junior Ed Alba took fourth place.

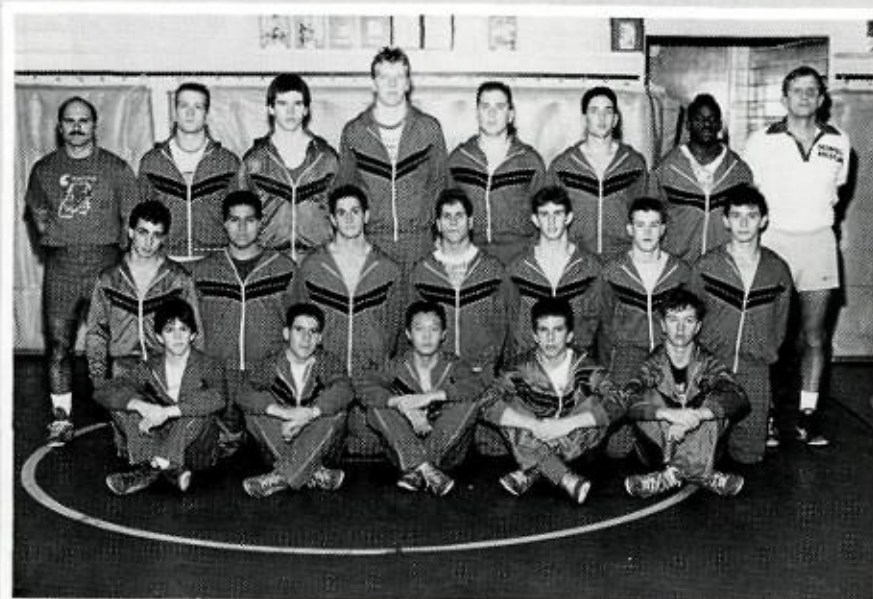
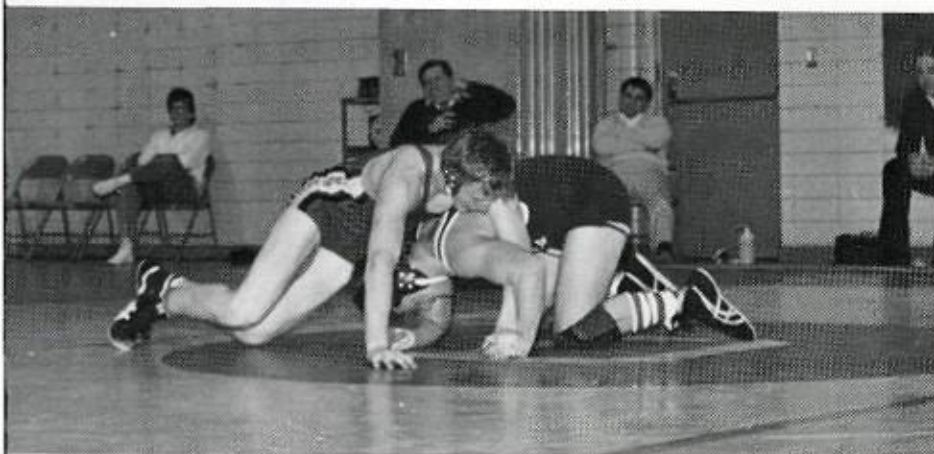
Neumark, Plofsky and Emond went on to qualify for Sectionals. At Conference the Warriors took fifth place. Who can forget the freshman sensation Mike Adams? A newcomer to the sport at the high school level, he finished his season undefeated not only at the freshman level, but at the varsity level also. The 1987 wrestling season was a tough but successful one and if the many talented wrestlers return next year they can look forward to an even better one.

Victory ... True DHS Warrior Rich Cohen, is officially declared the winner of his tough, muscle-straining match after pinning his inferior opponent.

Go Warriors!! ... Sweating and straining with all his might, Felix Miklik tries to maintain his advantage over his struggling adversary.



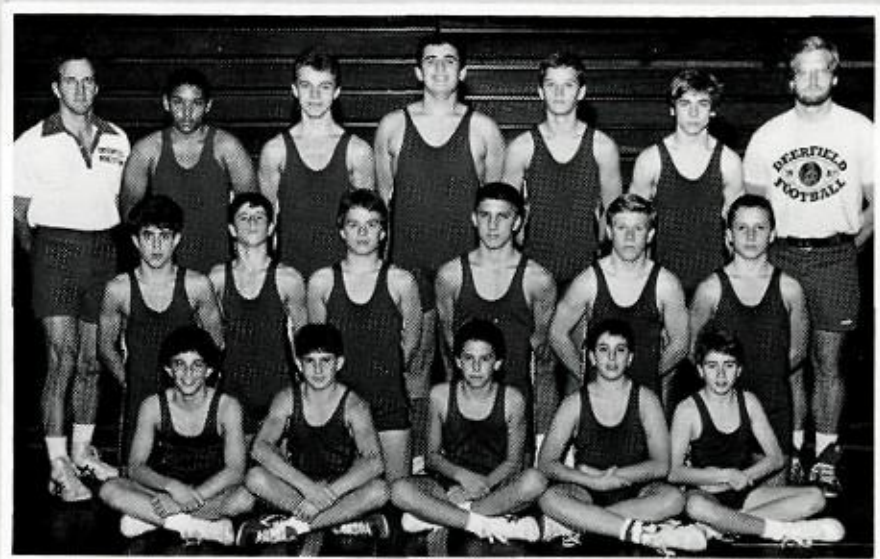
Blood, sweat, tears ... The rugged Deerfield wrestlers watch the intense match, hoping for another win at their home meet against Highland Park.



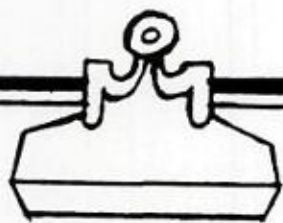
Varsity Wrestling — Front Row: Jason Neumark, Dan Plofsky, Rich Lim, Jason Glassman, Marc Hank. Second Row: Mike Wilson, Ed Alba, Mickey Neumann, Brian Morris, Rich Cohen, Chris Meier, Luis Alcivar. Back Row: Coach Mike Battista, Vic Emond, John Blankenberg, Felix Miklik, Steve Brown, Geoff Reich, Coach Al Bulow.



Sophomore Wrestling — Front Row: Brad Shraiberg, Greg Fine. Second Row: Matt Stanley, Chris Hrudka, Kevin Adamick. Back Row: Coach Paul Meintzer, Reed Hollander, Bernie Stone, Peter Lawrence.



Freshman Wrestling — Front Row: Josh Nathan, Mike Savner, Marc Hirsch, Jon Dunn, Charles McCoy. Second Row: Kenny Abell, Chris Petrini-Poli, Jamie Walker, Ed Erickson, Rob Hoffmeier, Dario Conforti. Back Row: Coach Paul Meintzer, Jim Leslie, Peter Kempf, Mike Adams, Eric Haefke, Eric Niemira, Coach Luke Mueller.



Varsity Wrestling

US	3-16-1	THEM
33	Glenbrook North	24
42	Stevenson	21
26	Lake Zurich	36
29	New Trier	30
23	Evanston	35
18	Highland Park	49
12	Niles West	53
18	Bolingbrook	37
9	Lyons	55
24	Jacobs	38
11	Maine West	45
6	Downers Grove North	52
29	Glenbrook South	25
27	Prospect	29
9	Waukegan East	54
33	Barrington	33
28	Buffalo Grove	27
27	Carmel	32
24	York	32
29	Waukegan West	33

Varsity Wrestling Leaders

Best Individual Record:
Jason Neumark

Most Takedowns:
Rich Lim

Most Team Points:
Neumark

Most Escapes:
Vic Emond

Most Reversals:
Dan Plofsky

Most Near Falls:
Neumark



Varsity Gymnastics — Front Row: Amy Davis, Karen Kiss. Second Row: Elisa Oldham, Jodi Flax, Laurie Gold, Coach Carol Meyers. Back Row: Renata Grzeskowiak, Diane Tworek, Shelly Coleman.



Junior Varsity and Freshman Gymnastics — Front Row: Ellen Rapoport, Allison Weinstein, Meredith Keroff. Second Row: Simone Shaltiel, Dana Ginsburg, Julie King, Tricia Tworek, Allison Enns, Coach Renee Malloy. Back Row: Kelly Woodward, Suzee Lava, Alison Schwieghart.

Gymnastics Leaders

Most Improved:
Shelly Coleman

Most Valuable Player:
Laurie Gold

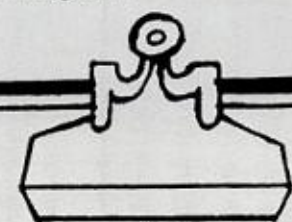
Highest Score-Floor Exercise:
Renata Grzeskowiak

Highest Score-Vault:
Diane Tworek

Highest Score-Beam:
Shelly Coleman

Highest Score-Uneven Bars:
Laurie Gold

Highest Score-All Around:
Laurie Gold

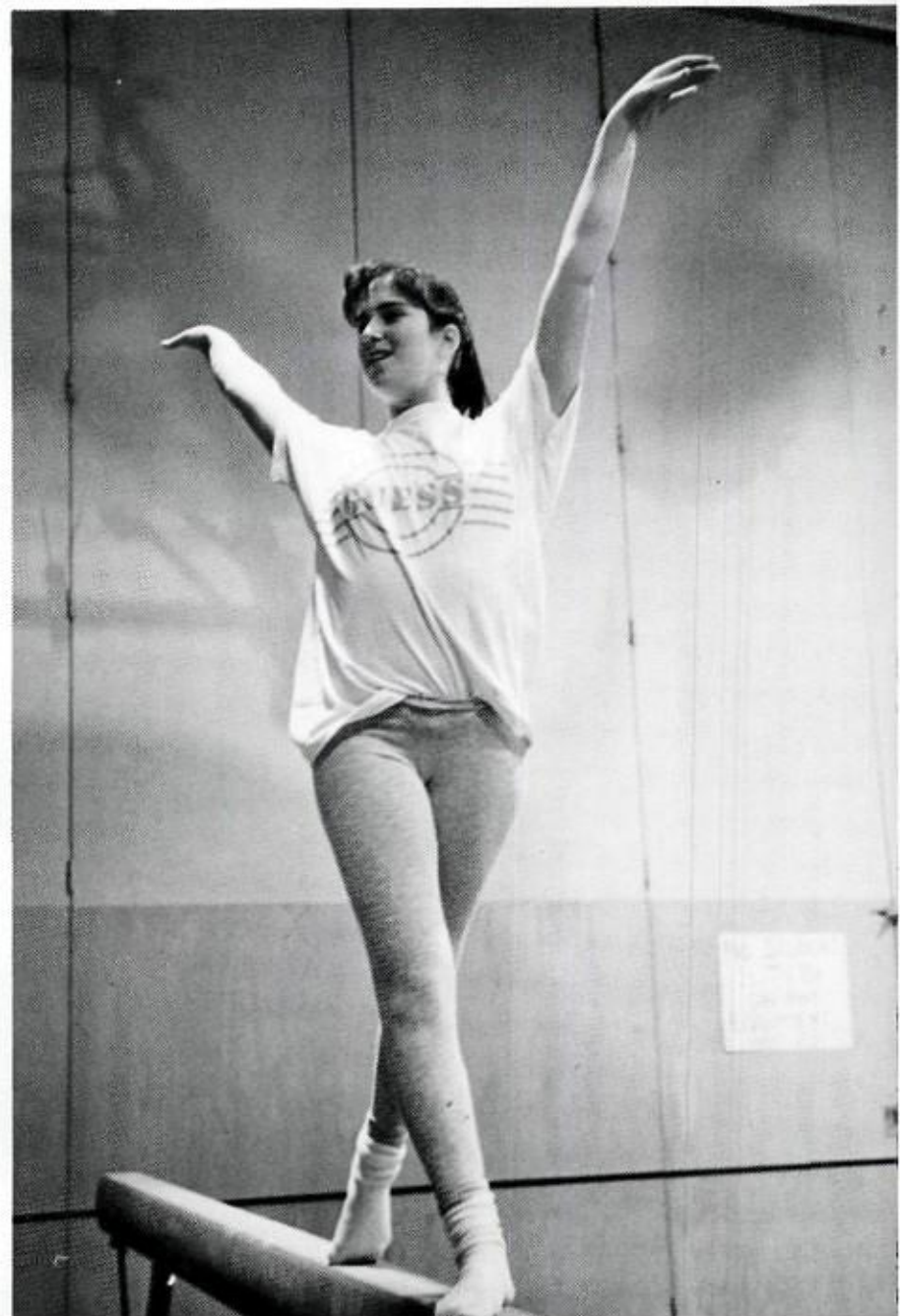


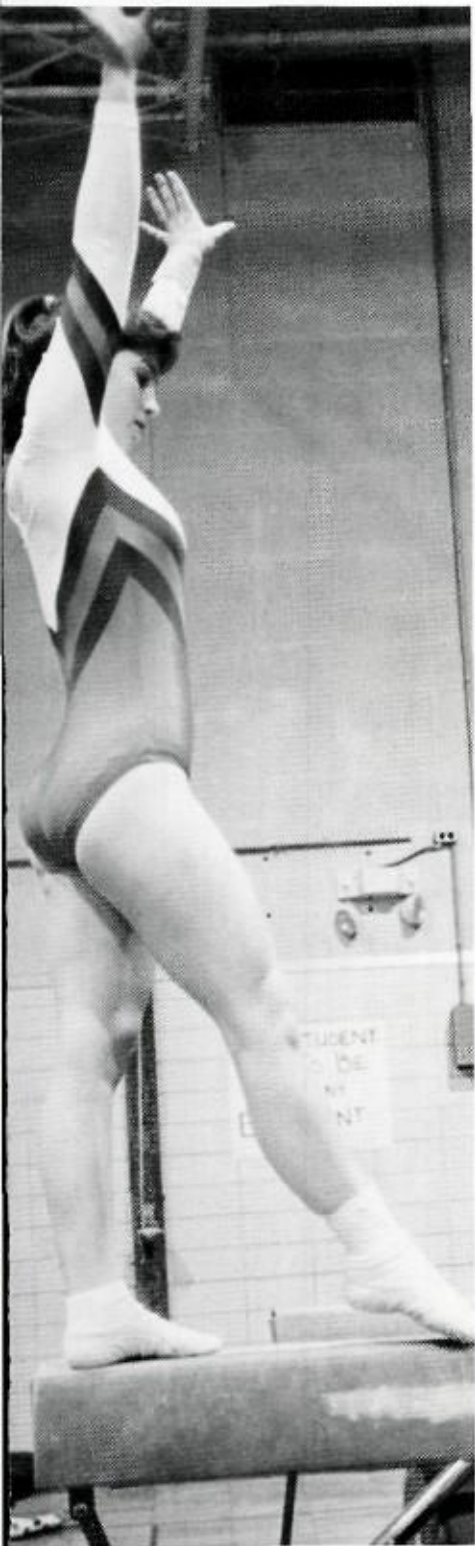
Varsity Gymnastics

US	8-2	THEM
131.0	Evanston	114.4
136.4	New Trier	137.3
139.0	Libertyville	141.4
140.8	Glenbrook North	119.3
137.3	Highland Park	119.4
140.4	Lake Forest	139.5
140.5	Hersey	133.1
137.4	Niles West	113.0
140.0	Maine West	121.9
132.0	Waukegan East	86.9
Conant Invite		1st
Palatine Invite		4th
Resurrection Invite		3rd
Niles West Invite		4th
Conference		1st
Regionals		2nd
Sectionals		1st
State		2nd

Applause, Applause . . . Striking a pose, Jodi Flax displays the showmanship that characterizes the Deerfield High School Gymnastics Team.

Taking a Breather . . . Diane Twore and Jodi Flax take a break while the chalk their hands and discuss the routines at a practice in the Girl's Gym.





Vaulting Themselves on to State, the Girls' Gymnastic Team proved that Third Time's a Charm

The Girls' Gymnastic Team experienced an exceptional year. Coach Carol Meyers deserves a lot of the credit for inspiring the talented team to such success. The varsity team consisted of mostly Seniors and juniors with only one freshman, Karen Kiss. Kiss has proved herself to be an upcoming success. The gifted team was responsible for an exciting season that was full of highlights.

Junior Laurie Gold had an outstanding season which included breaking school records for scores in four of the five events. Jodi Flax, also a junior, broke the record in the vault. These accomplishments aided the team in winning first place in the North Suburban Conference. They also went on to win the Lake Forest Sectional with a season

high team score of 143.75.

Finally, the gymnastics team travelled to the state meet at Palatine High School. For the past two years the

**"Our hard work
paid off when
we won second in
State and proved
we were one of
the top teams."**

— Laurie Gold

team has gone to state and performed fairly well. However, they decided this year was to be their year. Coach Myers revealed the secret team motto, "Third time's a

charm." Going into the meet Mrs. Myers said that they "thought they could place third, but did not expect anything else." When all the points were added up, however, the team was elated to learn that they placed second in state. To add to this success, Laurie Gold tied for first place in the all-around competition. What a terrific ending to the season!

The end of the season also brought on some sad emotions. It was hard for the team to realize that they would have to say good-bye to their three prized Seniors. This was the end for Renata Grzeskowiak, Dianne Tworek and Shelley Coleman. Coach Myers and the girls had a terrific season and could not have hoped for better.

Poised and Ready ... Renata Grzeskowiak takes a deep breath as she prepares for a difficult move on the balance beam at a home meet.

Balancing Act ... Diane Tworek perfects her uneven bar routine and gives a small smile at a practice.



***In The Lead ...** Emory Moorhead proves that there is nothing finer than a Deerfield sweatshirt to keep warm.*

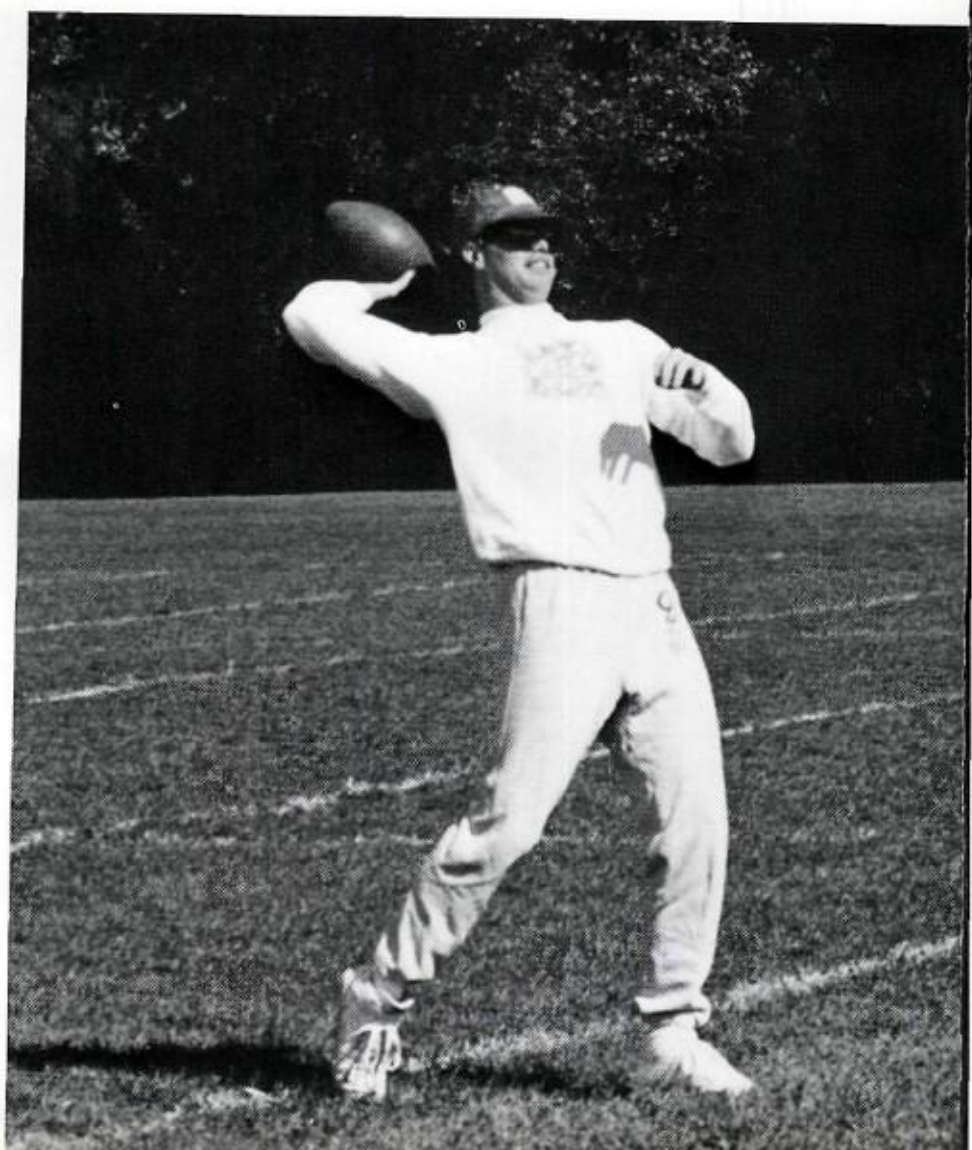


***Dancing Bears ...** Two of the more graceful Bears find practice at Deerfield High School the perfect place to display their hidden talents.*



***Air Payton ...** Look out Michael Jordan, everyone's hero, Walter Payton flies through the air with the greatest of ease during practice on the "Back Forty".*

***Born To Be Wild ...** Bears' quarterback, Jim McMahon displays the passing style that made him a football hero among Deerfield High School students.*





During the 1987 NFL Player's Association Strike Deerfield High School served as host while **Chicago Bears Hibernated**

The weeks the Chicago Bears spent practicing on DHS's "back forty" were packed with excitement. Every available free period students rushed outside to catch a glimpse of a favorite player. Gym classes ignored the shouts of their teachers and attempted to escape the confines of the soccer field for one look at the dynamic team from Soldier Field.

September, 1987, the Chicago Bears (2-0) followed the National Football League Players Association on strike. They listed eight "priorities": free agency, guaranteed contracts, pensions, protection of player reps, drug programs, an improved grievance procedure, a shorter collective bargaining agreement, and more benefits and rights. The powerful team, crammed with Super Bowl promise, had the most to lose over the strike.

Not many of the students at DHS were grieving over the strike when they heard their school was to be the scene for the striker's workouts. The general attitude seemed to be,

"It was really cool when one of the Bears played field hockey with me during gym class."

— Kelly Cramer

if the team had to go on strike, at least they were striking where their fans were able to see them up close.

The players congregated on the back parking lot three

days a week and strode together to the back forty, forming a barrier for each other against their adoring fans. A trail of reporters followed closely behind, and many of the students got close enough for a few words or a quick signature.

Emory Moorhead came clad in a DHS sweatsuit. Doug Flutie was seen for the last time before he was traded to New England. Everyone's favorite hero, Walter Payton, caused a group of fans all his own. Occasional shrieks and a few conversations held with the players could be heard repeated constantly through the halls. All in all, the Bears hibernation at DHS made a huge impact on every aspect of the school.



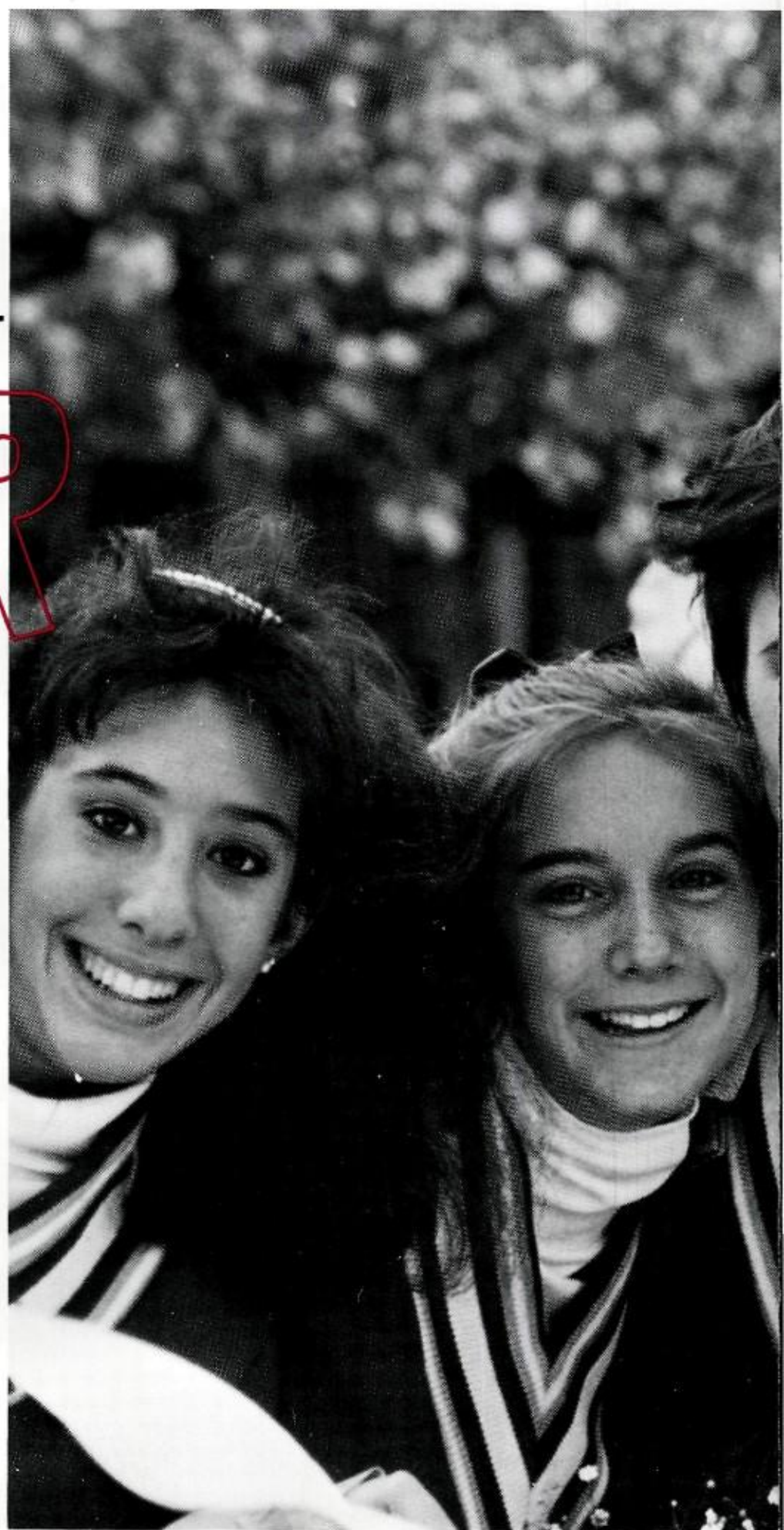
On The Line ... The striking Bears line up during practice on the "Back Forty" at Deerfield High School.

— WE'RE IN THIS — TOGETHER

Many students at DHS who are not the starting quarterback of the football team, or the All-Conference basketball player, look for other activities to participate in. They look for one in which they can become a vital part to the success of that activity. This is the reason organizations have become so popular at Deerfield.

With the new addition of the Bike Club to the list of extra-curricular activities, DHS offers a wide variety of organizations that are open for student participation. Some clubs like Deerprints, Student Council and the choral groups consistently produce a quality organization year after year.

DHS probably would cease to exist if organizations weren't there to keep the rhythm of the school going.

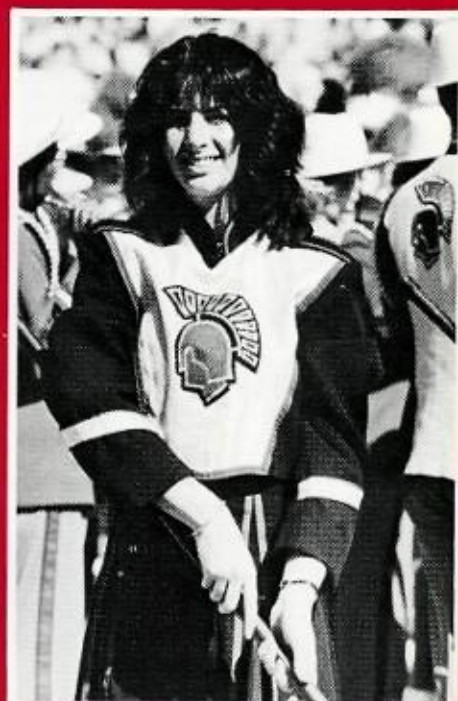




Three cheers for DHS! . . . Preparing to cheer DHS to victory, the Varsity squad flashes the smiles that inspire a win every time.

Banding together . . . Always enjoying representing DHS, Becky Bezman takes a short break from an exciting day.

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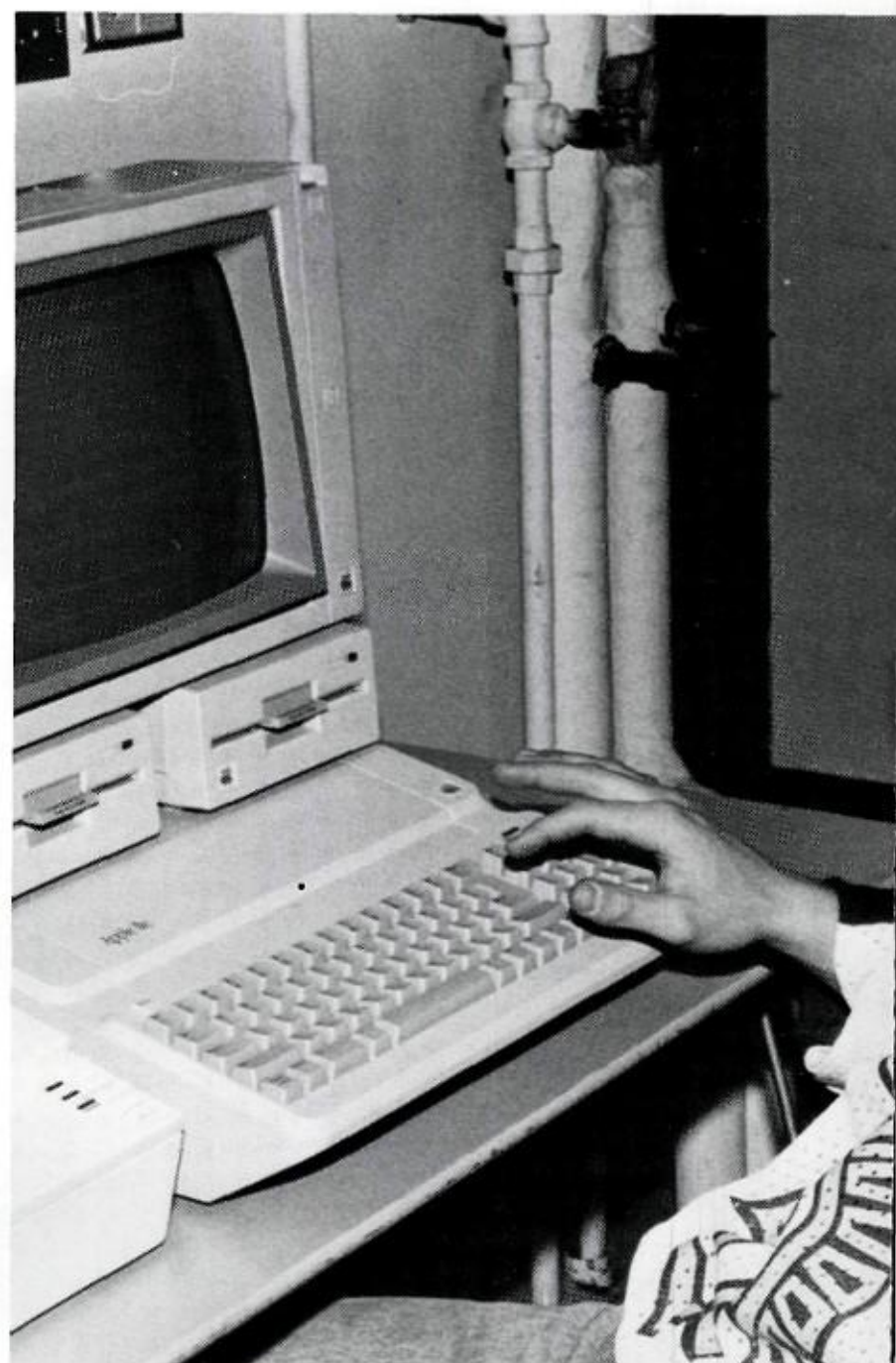
O*YAD — Front Row: Allison Brown, Lara Levy, Andrea Gutwaks, Stephanie Mangurten, Jackie Saviano, Becky Zucker, Stacey Brown. Second Row: Lisa Rubin, Susan Kane, Krissy March, Hillary Mead, Karen Zelmar, Megan Fitzgerald, Laura Glickson. Back Row: Chrissy Leahy, Adam Berger, Chris Henson, Becky Gillis, Cindy Wilson, Scot Abrahamson, Emily Butler, Debby Garber, Jon Herbst, Kelly Cramer, Angie Levy, Sponsor Mr. Ray Knudson. Not Pictured: Matt Miller, Chrissy LeVeaux, Kati Otto, Amy Packee, Eliza Weitzman, Amy Herman, Scott Rosenthal.



Deerprints — Front Row: Hilary Keroff, Jennifer Schneider, Lisa Dunn, Janine Galante, Harold Hilborn, Jackie Saviano, Nancy Zucker. Second Row: Michelle Koidin, Cindy Freyberg, Susie Elbaum, Stephanie Bohm, Robin Septon, Tally Moskovits, Marla Weinstein, Lin Buyher. Back Row: David Benda, David Simon, Sumant Ranji, Jordy Paul, Sander Rosen, Mike Mishler, Pete Leech, Mark Harris, Brian Thomson, Roberto Giori. Not Pictured: Steve Flattery, Brad Waxman, Gordy Goldbaum, Vic Emond, Aaron Zarkowsky, Jee Park.



Troubadour — Front Row: Joanna Arlow, Amy Graham, Andrea Simonson, Dani Patarazzi, Beckie Bezman, Amy Maughan. Second Row: Erin Hersher, Simone Shaltiel, Liz Brown, Nicole Lev, Diana Graham, Stephanie Barkin. Back Row: Dana Kraus, Dana Reinglass, Mayling Wong, Becky Schalck, Tanya Saarva, Pat Romane, Pierce Lacey, Kim Green, Chloe Baker, Alba Deluca, Jodi Bernstein. Not Pictured: Karyn Wolff, Susan Isaacs, Michelle Isaacs, Kerry Dougherty, Stacey Colombik, Amy Evenstad, Mike Zimmerman, Erik Sudberg, Toby Chun, Greg Chun, Jodi Shuman, Peter Williams.



The Write Stuff ... Using the computer to work on the year-book, Jon Herbst edits a page.



Spin the Wheel ... Megan Fitzgerald uses the proportion wheel to finish her layout.

"Being on the yearbook staff has been the most enriching experience of our lives."
— The Yearbook Staff

Publications Improve

Journalists' Effort Pays Off

Deerprints

With Ms. Charlotte Titcomb as the new Deerprints advisor, Deerprints has undergone a much needed change in appearance and content. The paper is now printed in color, thanks to the hard work of Advertising Manager, Dave Simon, who raised the extra money. Everyone from freelance writers to editors seems to enjoy working on Deerprints, and anyone interested is welcome. Congratulations to the Deerprints staff on their outstanding work.

O*YAD

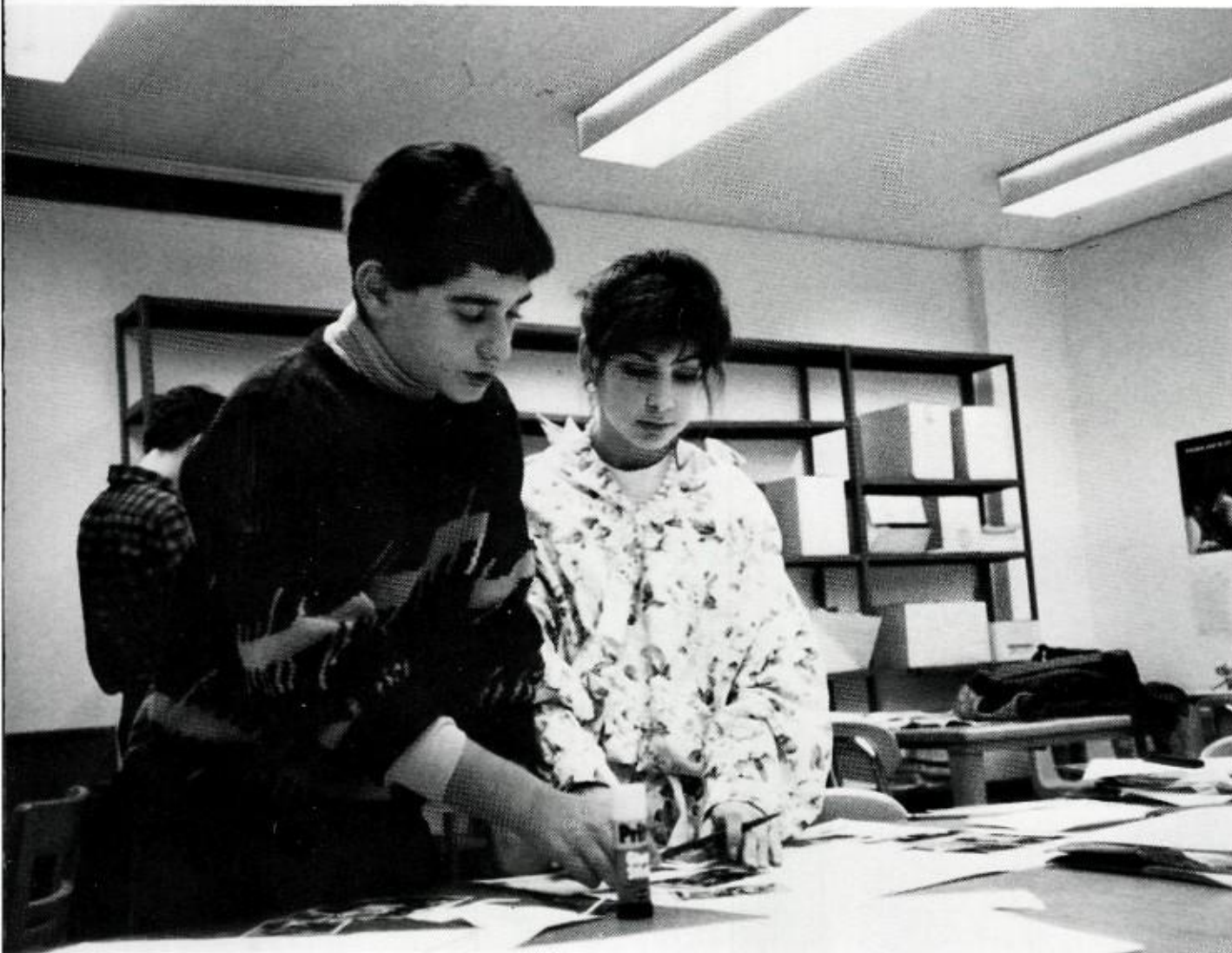
Everyday screams can be

heard bouncing off the walls of I109, the yearbook office. These are not shrieks of bloody murder or terror. It's just that occasional outburst of frustration faced by anyone who's got 24 hours of work to be done and 24 minutes to do it in. The overworked and underappreciated staff must continually try to photograph, write about, and organize the huge amount of activities at DHS. Still, in an effort to produce something that will be the evidence for the "best years of our lives," they plod on. Thanks to the staff of 1988's O*YAD, for producing the best yearbook ever!

Troubadour

Troubadour is the art and literary magazine which is published once a year. It is made up of works submitted by the students and faculty. The staffs meet about once a week to vote on the quality and content of their respective submissions. In the spring, after certain works have been selected to be in the magazine, both of the staffs start the layout. Troubadour has won awards for literary excellence in the past and it is continually striving to be better each year.

Putting it Together ... Harold Hilborn and Nancy Zucker finish their spread for an issue of Deerprints.



*"It's been a privilege to be a part
of a group that enhances and sup-
ports DHS."*
— Stephanie Mangurten

Student Leaders

DHS representative groups excel

G.I.M.A.

Several girls must wonder what Annie, the girls' locker room attendant, does with all of those dimes she collects. Does she keep them for herself? Of course not! Those dimes, earned by renting out gym clothes, are used for the new equipment for the physical education department.

GIMA, the Girls' Inter-scholastic Intramural Association, not only donates new equipment for P.E., but also sells those very comfortable Deerfield High School sweat-shirts, sponsors the Dance Club and Gymnastics Club, plans an annual ski trip, makes locker recognitions for

Homecoming, and sponsors Turnabout.

GIMA met every Wednesday morning to plan its services to help enrich the social life at DHS. The girls on the board, under their sponsor, Ms. Coleman, planned each activity with thoroughness and togetherness. "All of the board members were very active in planning and taking part in all of our events," Ms. Coleman explained. Stephanie Mangurten, President of GIMA, said, "It has been a privilege for me to be a part of a group which enhances and supports DHS in many various activities."

Student Council

The 1987-88 Student Council started off the year trying to institute many new policies. Much time was spent trying to integrate Parliamentary Procedure into the council meetings during the first semester. Due to Chairperson Jane Perrin, Homecoming was once again a huge success. Another one of the Council's tasks was the fall blood drive, which succeeded in giving blood to those in need. They also handed out candy canes as a holiday gift to every student. Getting Council back on track was the main purpose this year.

Come to Order ... Trying to speak over the crunch of potato chips, President Amy Zimmerman bites her lip in frustration during a lunchtime meeting in Q-100.

Skiing Phenomenon ... Getting ready to climb on the bus for the annual GIMA ski trip, Laura Weiss can't wait to display her skiing talents on the slopes.





Inchin' Away ... Fitting Student Council into their schedule the only way that they can, these hungry members eat their lunch during the meeting.

Listening Intently ... Taking care to understand what their GIMA member is saying, Laura Glickson, Stephanie Mangurten and Miss Coleman pay careful attention.



G.I.M.A. — Front Row: Jennifer Schneider, Brooke Mangurten, Stephanie Mangurten, Rachel May. Second Row: Michelle Mankes, Andee Levy, Jennie Langford, Amy Igolka, Laura Glickson. Back Row: Patti Sfondilis, Debbie Morison, Jennifer Giese, Chrissy Leahy, Dani Duncan, Sponsor Ms. Jean Coleman. Not Pictured: Jenny Koster, Jenny Ehrlich, Whitney Stanwood.



Student Council — Front Row: Sherri Perlstein, Amy Zimmerman, Wendy Toole, Wendy Berry. Second Row: Stacey Brown, Amy Graham, Linda Green, Jennifer Peterson, Lara Levy, Tricia Tworek, Nancy Zucker, Megan Fitzgerald. Third Row: Allison Brown, Jenn Schneider, Leslie Harris, Julie Freedman, Jason Trubitt, Kate Woodson, Jenny Olson, Jane Perrin, Chrissy Leahy. Back Row: Jee Park, Paula Harrison, Kevin Adamick, Mike Zimmerman, Jordy Paul, Dino Danos, Mark Harris, Matt Miller, Debbie Morison, Sponsor Ms. Christine Ross. Not Pictured: Jim Berry, Steve Brown, Debbie Cohen, Kelly Cramer, Seth Fischer, Amy Herman, Chris Hrudka, Adam Kleon, Chrissie Olson, Elizabeth Reddy.



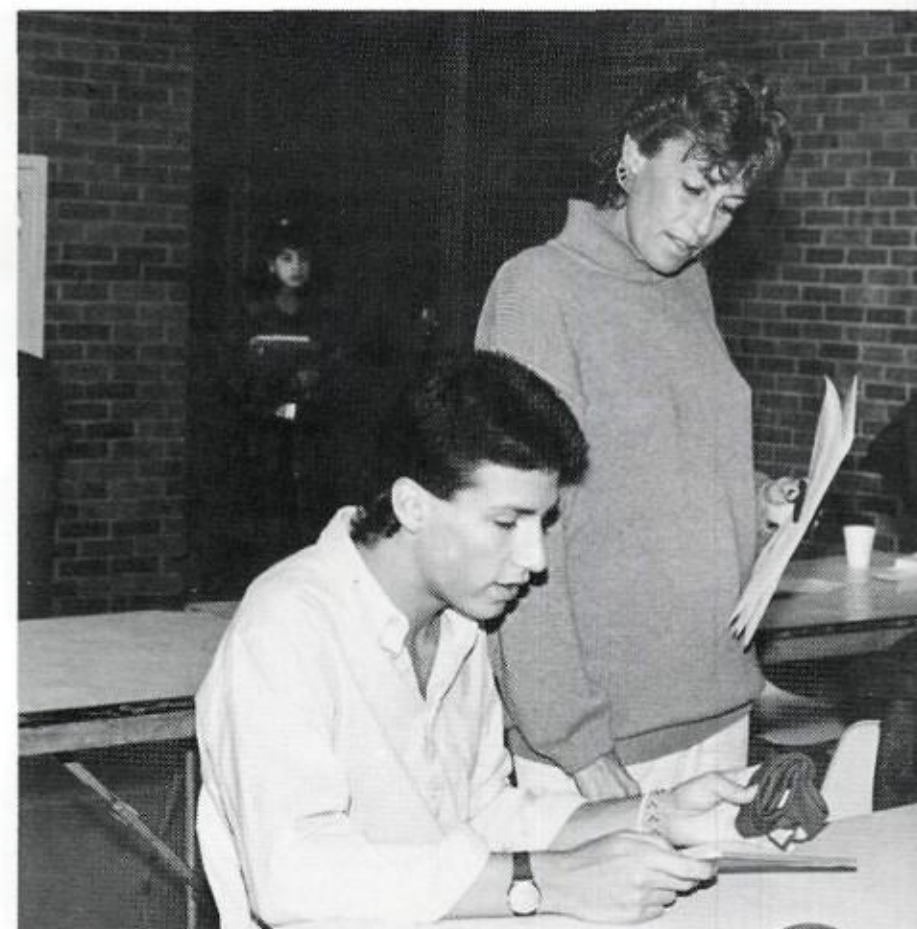
S.O.S. — Front Row: Amy Herman, Linda Chou, Jackie Schwartz, Marcy Horwitz, Nancy Zucker, Allison Brown, Jacki Ziskind. Second Row: Wendy Cain, Lara Levy, Donna Vignocchi, Keith Edelman, Rick Richker, Becky Zucker, Jenny Kaplan, Tania Lewitz. Third Row: Jenn Schneider, Jenny Gutwaks, Andrea Gutwaks, Karen Hirsch, Denise Breyne, Beckie Bezman, Julie Litt, Sandra Fiore, Sponsor Mrs. Judy Eiserman. Back Row: Julie Freedman, Chrissy Leahy, Stacey Rosenthal, Becky Gillis, David Gonsky, Rob Lansky, Angie Levy, Rachel Bezman, Jenni Peterson, Sponsor Mrs. Alice White.



Peer Guides — Front Row: Becky Gillis, Heather Altman, Michele Goldstein, Paula Mirkin, Heather Gordon. Second Row: Gail Korr, Julie Litt, Rachel Bezman, Laurie Axelrod, Elena Sabbagh, Linda Green, Diana Graham. Back Row: Sponsor Miss Elaine Penwell, Becky Schalck, Amy Kruss, Cindy Wilson, David Grace, David Gonsky, Kieran Rohan, Nicole Lev, Susie Elbaum, Sponsor Mrs. Alice White.

Keep Up the Good Work ... Mrs. Eiserman guides Dave Gonsky at an S.O.S. meeting.

S.O.S. Members Brainstorm ... S.O.S. advisors think of new ideas and projects.



"Anyone can get involved because
you just have to be willing to help
other people."

— Julie Litt

Reaching Out

Students Lend a Hand

S.O.S.

Student Outreach Service, otherwise known as S.O.S., is an organization which had gone through several changes in the past year. When the organization originated, it broke off into many branches of specialties such as child care, animal care, nursing homes, etc. S.O.S. students spend some of their free time helping people who are not as fortunate as they are. Julie Litt, a member of S.O.S., states that "one of the good things about S.O.S. as an organization is that all sorts of people participate. Anyone can get involved because you just have to be willing to help other people." Some activities S.O.S. students participated in were selling candy to fund-

raise for a \$1,000 scholarship and teaming up with eighth graders to make them feel more comfortable as freshman (known as the Big Brother/Sister and Little Brother/Sister program). They take handicapped children to the circus with the Deerfield Optimist Club, and participate in caring for others. Members range from Freshmen through Seniors, and S.O.S. hopes to grow and prosper in time.

Peer Guides

For many people, moving to a new suburb is a difficult change. But what about entering a new high school, where everyone and everything is unfamiliar. DHS has a great solution to that problem: Peer

Guides. Peer Guides is made up of students from DHS who volunteer to show new transfer students around school. Peer Guides show these new students all aspects of DHS, such as where their classes are, the resource centers, their teachers, etc., Peer Guides also introduce transfer students to other students and often times eat lunch with these new students. One transfer student said "I was so nervous about coming to a new school, but my peer guide was so friendly and helpful. Being a new student wasn't as bad as I thought it might be." Peer Guides is a group of caring individuals who want to show the warmth of DHS by welcoming them to the school.

S.O.S. Wants You ... A group of S.O.S. volunteers man a raffle ticket booth at Parents Night to raise money for a scholarship fund.



"I think it's great that clubs like S.T.E.P. and Snowball exist for interested people."
— Chrissy Leahy

Student Success

Students Have Substance-Free Fun

S.T.E.P.

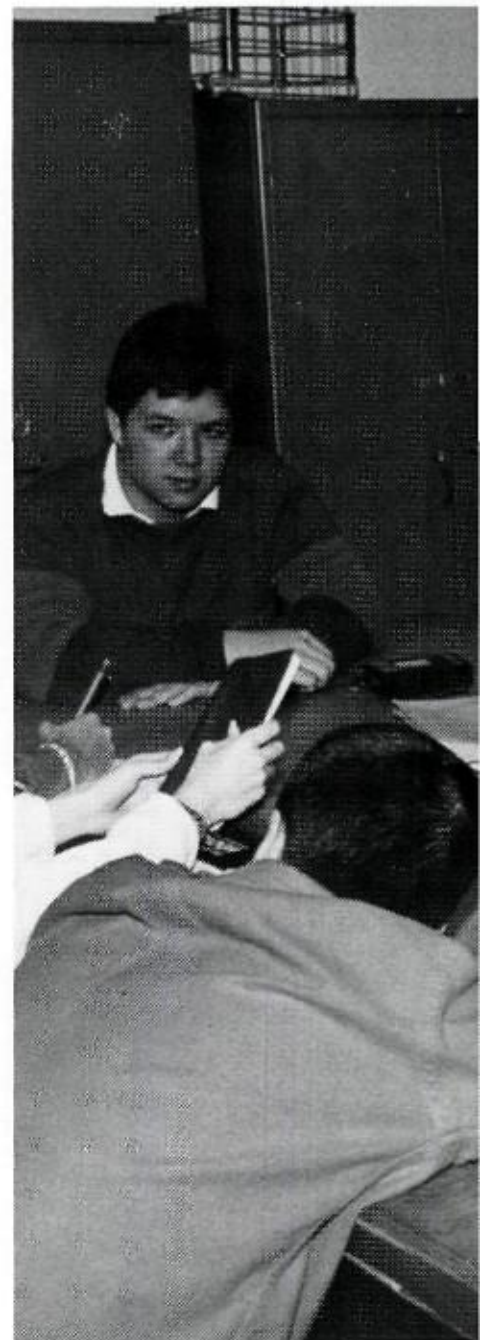
Students Together for Education and Prevention. These are the perfect words to describe S.T.E.P. With the knowledge that drugs (including alcohol) are a growing problem among youths in this area and around the country, S.T.E.P. spends much of its time informing people about the dangers of drug use. "Just Say No" skits are performed for the freshman advisories, and at junior high and elementary schools around the Chicago area. Puppet shows are also used to educate younger children. After these presentations, the students are invited to ask any questions that they may have about drugs, or about how to "Just Say No." Drug education is not limited to students alone. S.T.E.P. mem-

bers are often invited to speak for various P.T.O. groups and T.V. shows on the drug situation. When S.T.E.P. is not helping other people stay straight, it is reinforcing the decision to stay straight among its members. Conferences such as I.D.E.A., Youth to Youth, and P.R.I.D.E. are both educational and fun. P.R.I.D.E. is the highlight of the year for most people involved with S.T.E.P. Members spend four fun-filled days in Atlanta with thousands of other kids from around the country. Drug prevention has become a national cause, and S.T.E.P. is doing its best to help out.

Snowball

Operation Snowball is a District 113 substance abuse prevention program based on

the concept a person who feels good about him/herself and is able to form healthy relationships is less likely to become drug involved. Participants in the program develop leadership skills while making new friends. Students who have attended Operation Snowball call it a unique and unforgettable experience that is indescribable. Three different Operation Snowball phases took place. First, junior high students were invited to a one day snowflake in April. Then, in February 120 participants took part in a four day program. Finally, in November, there was a program for people who have previously attended.



Decisions, Decisions ... Trying to decide what to perform at the upcoming skit show, Nancy Zucker and Jennifer Newman discuss their possibilities.



Prevention Planning . . . Organizing their plans for an upcoming presentation, these S.T.E.P. members discuss what they will perform.

Fundraising Flowers . . . Taking orders at the Snowball Flower Sale, these students know that the money is going to a good cause.



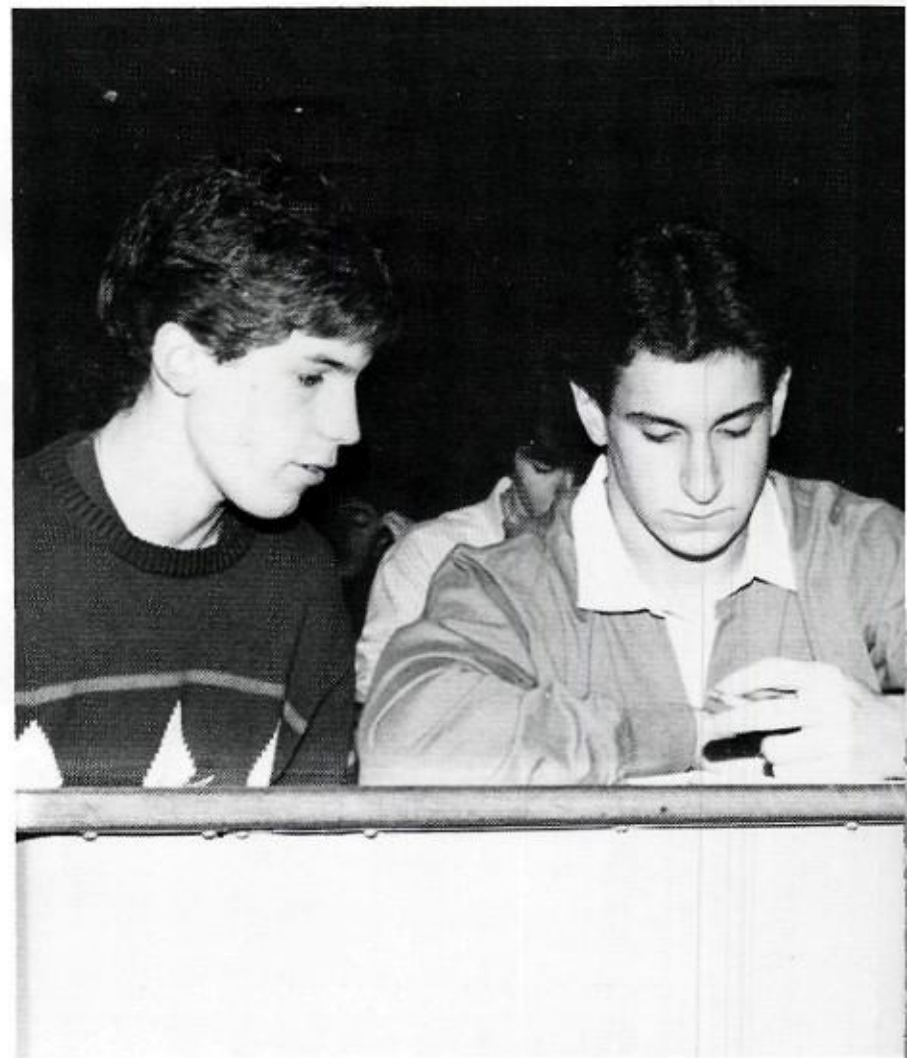
S.T.E.P. — Front Row: Michelle Lyle, Laura Bendoff, Heather Altman, M.J. Cimballo, Robin Glick, Nancy Zucker. Second Row: Nan Lloyd, Janine Galante, Greg Chun, Marianne Blumenthal, Laura Goldstein, Delara Zarjarpoor, Jenny Kaplan. Back Row: Becky Lurie, Karen Faro, Carol Schneiderman, Stacey Rosenthal, Chris Chinn, Robin Gaffen, Kati Otto, Cyndi Schilling, Sponsor Mrs. Michelle Talley. Not Pictured: Jen Newman, Pete Jones, Andrew Johnson, Amy Browne, Christi Becker, Howie Fleischer, Mrs. Granat.



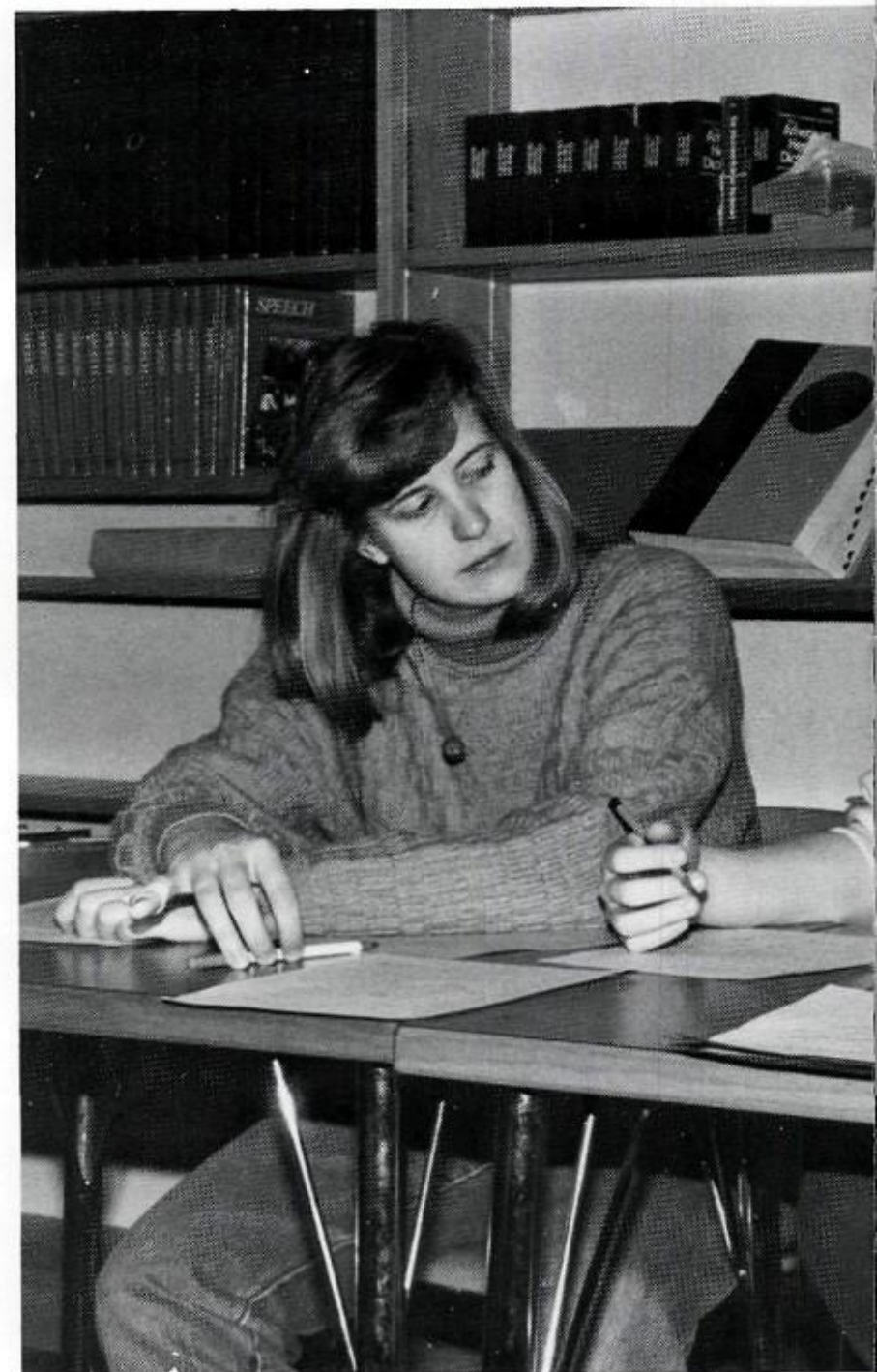
Snowball — Front Row: Monte Mann, Tom Creighton, Amy La Jeunesse, Glen Hartwick, Judy Goodman, Rachel Hanfling, Matt Diedrich, Tracy Wasserman, Teri Lehner, Sharon Hunsberger, Nathan Lerner, Jodi Fleischer. Second Row: Sheldon Schaffel, Kari Levin, Stacey Steinberger, Heather McHugh, Matt Levy, Dory Elzaurdia, Julie Cohen, Peter Alexander, Roberto Avona, Kathy Kelley, Danielle Miller, Dan McInerney, Amy Browne, Liz Miller, Elaine Penwell, Alisa Greenwald, Terri Schaub, Maureen Posner. Third Row: Ron Tesch, Ron Bean, Aaron Gadiel, Dara Jacobsohn, Alison Alter, Brad Kriser, Wendy Emanuel, David Eisendrath, Jason Goldsmith, Ari Bendersky. Fourth Row: Michelle Hunter, Jenny Eiserman, Dana Armon, Jana Nobody, Sarah Rosenberg, Stephanie Miller, Sarah Marguiles.



Early Bird Tutors — Front Row: Jeff Dan, Jee Park, Rachel May, Jackie Saviano, Lisa Tenner, Karen Hirsch, Laura Klinger, Jenny Mandel, Megan McMahon, Karen Zelmar, Hilary Keroff, Jennifer Layfer. Second Row: Stephanie Mangurten, Carrie Lombardo, Kerri Elliot, Jon Brown, Darcy Linsky, Steve Flattery, Dan Goldboss, Nicole Lev, Charlotte Enns, Lin Buyher, Elena Sabbagh, Debbie Roberts, Michele Goldstein, Becky Cohen. Third Row: Susie Strauss, Jami Marks, Sheri Kasch, Mike Ruffalo, Monica Tobler, Jordy Paul, Matt Miller, Kevin Fine, Debbie Heller, Amy Browne, Amy Zimmerman, Sherri Perlstein, Shannon Gaydos, Jenny Dubrow. Fourth Row: Sponsor Mr. Richard Moore, Jane Perrin, Adam Frazin, Melissa Lev, Dave Goldstein, David Benda, John Osborne, John Motzko, Mike Hammerman, Lanny Heidenfelder, Ed Kamm, Jon Caver, Emily Butler, Jeremy Melnick, Lisa Dunn, Peggy Katz, Brian Carman, Chelsea Outten. Back Row: Beckie Bezman, J.R. Strauss, Susie Elbaum, Robin Septon, Rick Lurie, Dave Nathon, Doug Foster, Dave Winn, Doug Ashley, Stephanie Bohm, Lloyd Yeh, Kristin Fuhrmann, Kim Loughlin, Rich Goldman, Angie Levy, Brian Ogan, Mayling Wong, Krissy March.



Freshman Advisors — Front Row: Renee Weinstein, Heidi Loacker, Andrea Gutwaks, Stephanie Mangurten, M.J. Cimbalo, Wendy Berry. Second Row: Liz Freeman, Lisa Rosenfeld, Deb Morison, Wendy Daskal, Jennifer Clar, Missy Speckman, Patti Sfondilis, Kathy Mihael. Back Row: Cindy Wilson, Melissa Lev, Roberto Giori, Jeff Cokefair, Wendy Toole, Chris Henson, Kati Otto, Jenny Berger, Sponsor Mr. Ray Knudson. Not Pictured: Tami Berndt, Jennifer Giese, Andrew Nelson, Peter Leech, Carla Marshack, David Nathan.



W.E.R.C.S. Tutors — Front Row: Harold Hilborn, Nancy Zucker, Tina Lindemann. Second Row: Diana Graham, Laura Glickson, Lissa Topel, Maureen Madden, Bill Kerrigan. Back Row: Tanya Saarva, Brian Adamick, Wendy Toole, Pete Tampa, David Benda, Jen Thompson, David Goldstein.

Y=MX+B ... Doug Ashley shows Mike Newman the correct formula for his math homework.

Let Them Eat Cake ... A freshman enjoys a tasteful moment at his Freshman Advisory party.



Early Bird Tutors

Early Bird Tutoring has enjoyed great success this year. Early Bird consists of students helping students, which can yield many advantages. Not only people being tutored benefit from this experience. The tutors learn a great deal and may excel in that subject and grasp the material more than before. It looks great on college applications, and as one tutor exclaimed, "I never thought helping others learn could be so rewarding!"

W.E.R.C.S. Tutors

The Writing and English Resource Center (W.E.R.C.S.) was a new addition to the English Department and

proved to be very valuable to all students. It is staffed by English teachers and student tutors who help others with English papers and other projects. Any student, even AP students, are welcome in the W.E.R.C.S. It offers an excellent staff that can help with writing assignments, understanding reading assignments, problems with mechanics and even college essays. It also has seven computers which students are free to use for English reports or papers.

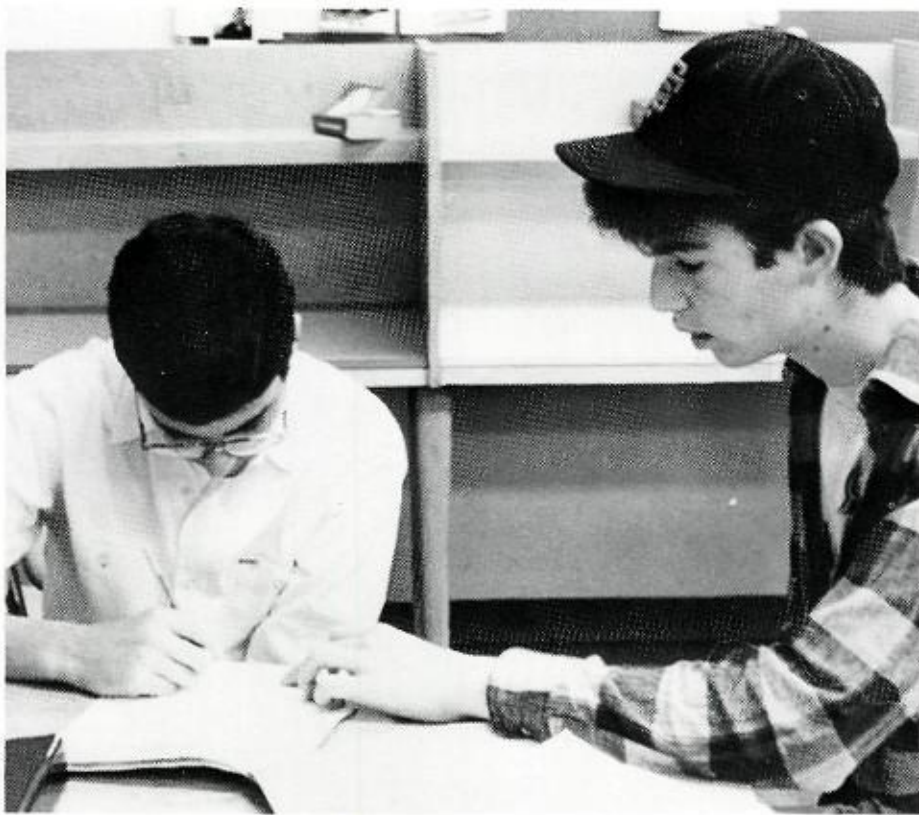
Senior Advisors

Freshman Advisory is a program at DHS for freshmen to help them get adjusted, ac-

"Freshman Advisory has been a great experience, and it has also been a lot of fun!"
— Tami Berndt

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quainted and oriented with high school, and to give them insight on what to expect in their four years at Deerfield. The reason for Senior Advisors is that they have already gone through their four years of school, and can offer some insight on high school. Also, because Freshman Advisory deals with more personal topics, the freshmen can sometimes relate better to their Senior Advisors. Tami Berndt summed up her year as an advisor by saying, "Freshman Advisory has been a great experience, and it has also been a lot of fun!"



W.E.R.C.S. Works ... Jen Thompson helps Amy Sandgren with her English composition.

One on One ... Helping an underclassman with his assignment, Jordy Paul shows why Early Bird tutors are indispensable.

"... winning makes it all worthwhile."
— Hillary Mead

Debate in '88

Students Love to Argue

JETS

JETS, the Junior Engineering and Technological Society, represents DHS every year, taking part in the Test of Engineering Aptitude and Mathematical Science (TEAMS) held at College of Lake County. Schools compete in seven academic areas ranging from Math to English, Science to Drafting. DHS has dominated Lake County for four years now, having taken two first and two second place trophies and placed third twice in the last three years at the Regional Tournament at Northwestern University. As Science Department Chairman Mr. Vince Malek put it best, "The success of the JETS team is the perfect example of the

strong academic program offered at DHS. We're all proud of JETS' winning tradition!"

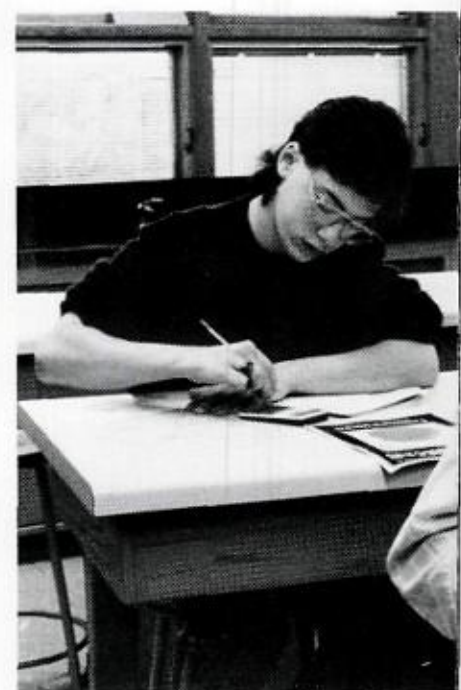
D.E.C.A.

D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America) once again started up this fall under the direction of Mr. Russo and Mr. Chamberlain. Led by President J.R. Strauss, Vice President Sheila Moran, Secretary Lisa Rubin and Treasurer Tracie Carter, the club's members prepared for marketing and management competition at the regional, state and national levels. Of the six competing categories in D.E.C.A., four members (Missy Speckman, Scott Gehrke, J.R. Strauss and Lisa Rubin) returned to DHS with regional trophies in hand.

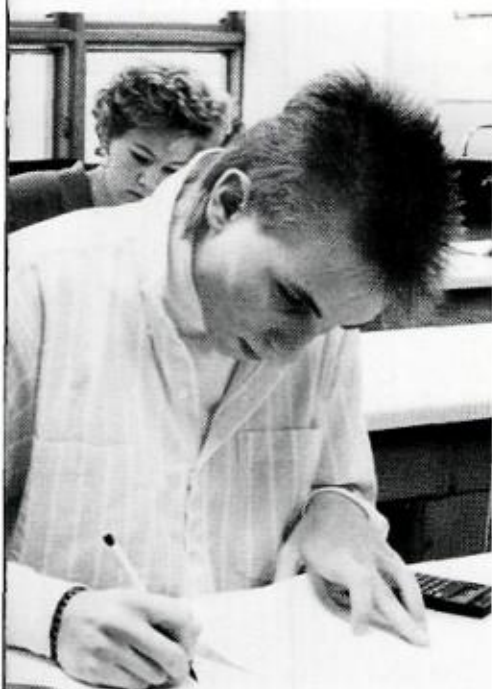
Forensics

The DHS Forensics team had an exceptionally good year. This however is nothing new for Coach Mr. Senese. The team, led by co-captains Sherri Perlstein and Lloyd Yeh, won many individual awards as well as winning many team trophies at tournaments. There are twelve categories which members perform in which include radio speaking, humorous duet acting and original oratory. Hillary Mead, one member, said, "It's hard to get up so early for the Saturday morning tournament, but winning makes it all worthwhile."

Oh Romeo ... Hillary Mead displays her oratory skills at a Forensics competition.



You Had Better Watch Out . . . Practicing for their duet in Forensics, Liz McCarthy and Brooke White glare at each other in anger.



Hard at Work . . . J.R. Strauss, Missy Speckman and Scott Gehrke take a test which examines their D.E.C.A. knowledge.



Forensics — Front Row: Liz McCarthy, Jackie Saviano, Ken Dorfman, Josh Winn, Beckie Bezman, Maywun Wong. Second Row: Marla Chester, Brian Morris, Laura Goldstein, Peter Spier, Cindy Freyberg, Lissa Topel, Deb Roberts. Back Row: Sumant Ranji, Lloyd Yeh, Stan Koy, Wendy Toole, Rick Hoffenberg, Mike Polikoff, Robin Septon, Kim Loughlin, Sherri Perlstein, Sponsor Mr. Joe Senese. Not Pictured: Laurie Bendoff, Renee Chester, Mark Harris, Jake Kane, Michelle Koidin, Christine LeVeaux, Noelle LeVeaux, Hillary Mead, Colin O'Donnell, Lisa Rosenfeld, Carol Schneiderman, Laurie Weiss, Marla Weinstein, Brooke White.



D.E.C.A. — Front Row: Tracie Carter, Sheila Moran, J.R. Strauss, Lisa Rubin, Denise Elliott. Back Row: Sponsor Mr. Joe Russo, Greg Friedman, Scott Gehrke, Missy Speckman, Jay Klemp, Sponser Mr. Jim Chamberlain.



JETS — Front Row: David Winn, Greg Chun, Toby Chun, Adam Frazin, Beckie Bezman. Back Row: David Nathan, Lloyd Yeh, Roger Lewis, Mike Hammerman, Diego Conforti, Sponsor Mr. Vance Huntsinger. Not Pictured: Mark Bilstad, Dan Goldboss, John Osbourne, Kieran Rohan, Jon Brown, Rob Reddy, Sponsor Mr. Vince Malek.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders — Front Row: Marci Dan, Becky Cohen, Jamie Kanarish, Laurie Gold, Chelsea Outten. Second Row: Jodi Flax, Jennifer Schaefer, Nancy Lieberman, Jenny Mandel. Back Row: Danielle Reese, Krissy March, Amy Zimmerman, Diane Tworek.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders — Front Row: Marci Dan, Becky Cohen, Jamie Kanarish, Jenny Mandel. Second Row: Nancy Lieberman, Jennifer Schaefer, Whitney Stanwood. Back Row: Danielle Reese, Krissy March, Amy Zimmerman, Heather Gordon.



Sophomore Football/Basketball Cheerleaders — Front Row: Allison Brown, Stacey Brown. Second Row: Becky Zucker, Brooke Mangurten, Rachel Graham. Back Row: Carrie Lombardo, Erika Schmidt, Ingrid Wilson.



Freshman Football Cheerleaders — Front Row: Abra Liberman, Karen Kiss, Kim Speckman, Jill Bernstein. Second Row: Abby Forman, Gina Doctor, Meredith Keroff, Robyn Gold. Back Row: Stacy Sharpe, Andie Zipkoff, Jennifer McInerney, Marcy Polisner.

Cheerleadermobile ... Gathering together for one more spirit raising cheer before the Homecoming parade, the Varsity Cheerleaders smile for the camera.

Sophomore Sparks ... Showing off their original float at Kipling School, Sophomore Cheerleaders and Pom-pom girls display how proud they are of it.



Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders — Front Row: Abra Liberman, Kim Speckman, Karen Kiss, Jill Bernstein. Second Row: Allison Enns, Gina Doctor, Abby Forman, Robyn Gold. Back Row: Marcy Polisner, Brooke Bisbee, Jennifer McInerney, Stacy Sharpe.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it when we win."
— Allison Brown

Go Warriors!

Cheerleaders Give It Their All!

Cheerleading

Some people might think that all a cheerleader does is show up at a weekend game and shout a few rhyming sentences. However, nothing could be farther from the truth. Cheerleading is a commitment and the girls chosen for each squad must represent Deerfield High School by maintaining spirit, sportsmanship, and dedication. The cheerleaders make large efforts such as camp over the summer, the annual car wash fundraiser, preparation for Homecoming, and practices every Thursday and Friday

mornings.

Although Cheerleading can be considered as one group, there are two separate squads one can be on. In the fall there is the ever popular football season which is always a crowd pleaser. The girls are situated below the bleachers and in front of the spectators which makes it easy for everyone to watch the enthusiastic girls cheer while the Warriors pounce on whatever opponent they happen to be playing.

In addition to the football season is the winter basketball season, although this is

an indoor season the girls still make it a pleasure to attend the games. The girls really enjoy rooting for the Warriors at every football and basketball game. Hopefully, their enthusiasm and school spirit rubs off on others! So next time you see a cheerleader walking down the hall, make sure you realize that she has done more than enough work to earn the uniform she is wearing.



We Want a Warrior Win! ... The cheerleaders get the crowd revved up for another victory.

It's a Touchdown ... Varsity cheerleaders take time out for a picture.

"It (Dance Club) has been so much fun these three years, and I'm really going to miss it."
— Dyan Naslund

Divine Dancers

Movers and Shakers Strut Their Stuff

Dance Club

Do You Wanna Dance? Well, forty dance club members wanted to, and did dance, in this year's dance show - Do You Wanna Dance? Although the show was March eleventh and twelfth, the girls were hard at work since the November try-outs.

At the try-outs each girl has to learn a dance, choreograph their own dance, and perform leap combinations. Once chosen as a member, a girl must practice and practice and practice in order to perfect her technique. Under direction of sponsor Ida Greenfield, the dance club performs a variety of numbers ranging from a Greased Lightnin' tap

dance to an ethnic Calypso dance. Senior Club is composed of eight girls who have been in the club for three years. Dyan Naslund, a member of this club, said, "It's been so much fun these three years, and I'm really going to miss it." Hopefully many girls will try out next year and join in the enthusiastic response "Yes, we wanna dance!"

Pom Pon

Pom Pon is not all fun and games. What the audience sees is the final product of hard and time consuming work. Try-outs are held in the spring and sixteen girls are chosen. Soon after, practices

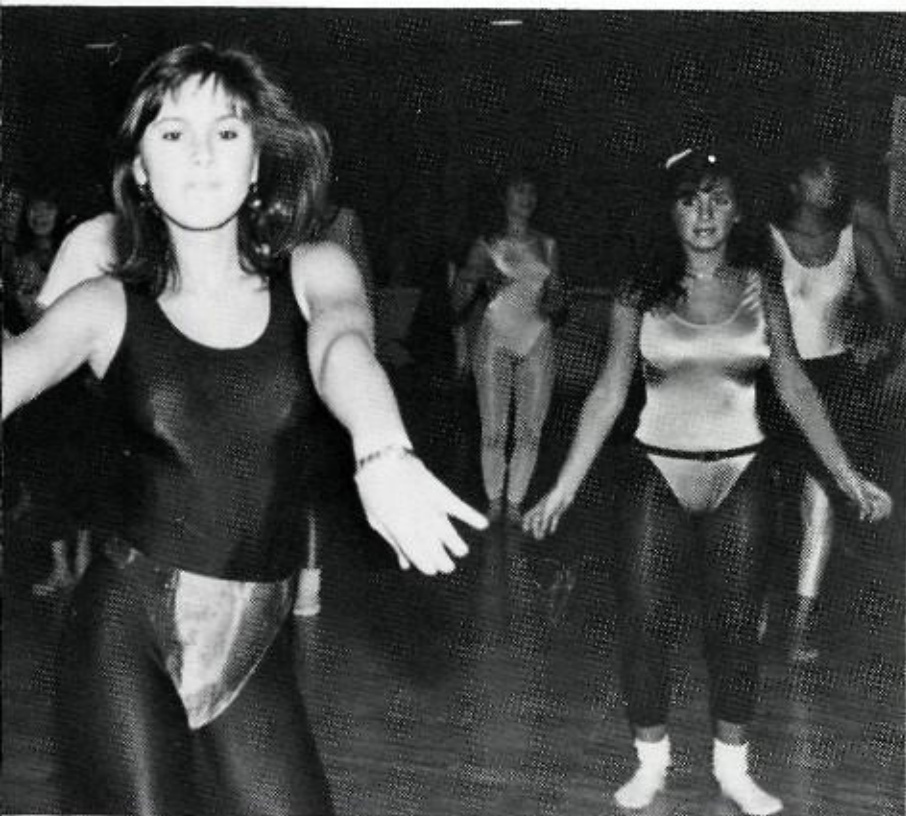
begin. During this long preparation time, the girls attend a camp which is strictly for learning new routines, and performing these routines. It is tough work, but it pays off, Deerfield always wins awards for its own unique style. The squad performs at every home football and basketball game. Their routines are always performed with grace which makes these routines such a joy to watch for everyone at the games. What the girls like most about Pom Pon is the special friendship formed among the entire squad.





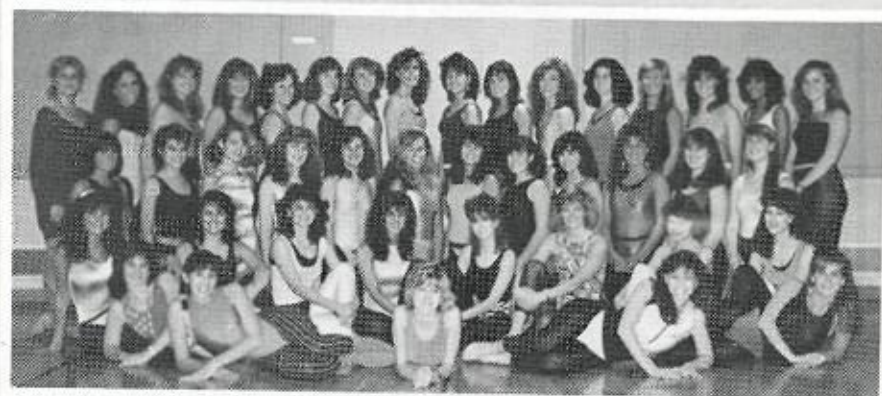
Oh Yeah! ...Jenny Koster and Jill Bernstein improve their moves.

Do the Conga! ...Dani Duncun, Jen Kotzen and Julie Garland practice the opening dance for the spring dance show.



Shake Your Pom Pons ... Pom Pon members perform a half-time routine.

We Won! ...The Pom Pon squad poses for a victory picture.



Dance Club — Front Row: Jill Bernstein, Jamie Kanarish, Chelsea Outten, Aimee Forman, Marci Dan. Second Row: Julie Garland, Jenny Hollander, Maria Terenzio, Stacy Adelman, Hari Allen, Jenny Mandel, Erica Kaufmann, Heather Altman. Third Row: Becky Cohen, Dyan Naslund, Ingrid Wilson, Rachel May, Lisa Tenner, Jennifer Winter, Marcy Polisner, Rachel Lipman, Jennie Koster, Missy Newman, Jenny Dubrow, Lesly Bernstein. Back Row: Sponsor Ms. Ida Greenfield, Heather Gordon, Monica Tobler, Courtney Baker, Julie Newman, Carrie Lombardo, Bridget Greco, Heidi Rudolph, Dani Duncan, Jennifer Kotzen, Jamie Hobbs, Beckie Bezman, Krissy March, Laura Goldstein, Sonia Bartolai, Lindsey Hatch.



Pom Pon Squad — Front Row: Julie Garland, Aimee Forman. Second Row: Rachel Lipman, Jenny Hollander, Stacy Adelman. Third Row: Courtney Baker, Julie Newman, Maria Terenzio, Sonia Bartolai, Caroline Sisk. Back Row: Kathy Mihael, Dani Duncan, Kati Otto, Bridget Greco, Erin Dault, Missy Newman.



Student Congress — Front Row: Hilary Keroff, Marla Weinstein, Sherri Perlstein, Lori Goldman. Back Row: Jee Park, Sumant Ranji, Andrew Nelson, Lloyd Yeh, Sponsor Mrs. Edith Miller. Not Pictured: Mike Kaplan, Josh Markus, Jacob Adams, Brian Ogan.



Model U.N. — Front Row: Jacob Adams, Scott Glickson, Amy Graham, Jackie Saviano, Rachel May. Second Row: Steve Emmerman, Cindy Freyberg, Sumant Ranji, Diana Graham, Brian Ogan, Jee Park, Mike Kaplan. Back Row: David Miller, Marla Weinstein, Suzee Lava, Karen Zelmar, Lissa Topel, Tally Moskovits, Ken Dorfman, Maureen Hanrahan, Sponsor Mr. Ben Bruhn.



Close-Up — Front Row: Jennifer Thompson, Andy Weiss, Sponser Mr. Kent Sprague.

Shhhh! ... Lori Goldman and Jee Park carefully review their notes for their debate.

Voice Your Opinion ... Hilary Keroff discusses important issues with Student Congress.



"The Close-Up trip is a great opportunity . . ."
— Monet DeAngelis

Leading The Way

Students Learn About our Legislature

Model U.N.

Model United Nations offers students a chance to become better acquainted with the world political situation, while gaining valuable experience in both diplomatic relations and public speaking. Probably the most exciting convention was sponsored by Harvard University. Preparation for a conference involves research into both current issues and past actions of the United Nations. "I really learned a lot about politics, diplomacy and current issues. I also enjoyed meeting other kids from around the country on the Boston trip," said one Senior.

Close-Up

During a one week stay in Washington D.C., Close-Up members hear senators, congressmen, and other political leaders speak about current issues and how our governmental system runs. Senior Monet DeAngelis stated that "the trip is a great opportunity for those interested in the way the government works to see it close-up." Students must fundraise in order to collect enough money to make the trip. All of the students involved find it to be a very enjoyable and educational experience.

Student Congress

The Student Congress team proved that great feats can be accomplished in small numbers. Although the team was smaller than many of the past years, it performed just as well as DHS always has. "Student Congress is a must for anyone considering anything related to politics, law, or any profession requiring professional interaction," said Lloyd Yeh. The team put a lot of time into researching current issues before they arrived at tournaments. Through hard work and effort, trophies were won in every category by the end of the season.



We should bomb the U.S.S.R . . . Deciding how to retaliate, Karen Zelman, Jackie Saviano and Michelle Koidin discuss their options at a MUN conference.

"Science can be fun if you let it."
— Mike Hammerman

Special Effects

Scientists and Mathletes Unite

Mathletes

The DHS math team is a perfect chance to see how you stack up against people from other schools with each grade level competing against other students of the same grade. They take in school math contests (ILML) whose scores are compared against all the schools in Lake County. Whether or not they win, as one Senior mathlete put it, "we always seem to have more fun than one would imagine."

Sciquest

Sciquest has been expanding on a project they started last year: making holograms. A hologram is a three dimensional image on a two dimensional plane. Just before Christmas break, Mike Hammerman, made the first hologram. It came out perfectly, and every member has since

had the opportunity to make their own holograms. Sciquest plans to continue experimenting with holograms. As Senior Mike Hammerman said, "Science can be fun if you let it be."

D.A.S.A.

It's quiet at the launchpad. Tension clouds the air. Finally, the countdown begins. 4 ... 3 ... 2 ... 1 ... In a blast of sparks, a rocket launches in front of exhilarated onlookers. It was a desire for moments such as these which regrouped D.A.S.A., the Deerfield Aerospace Association, in 1988. The club was launched with a new outlook and a new drive, as well as a new handshake. The motives of D.A.S.A. were simple. As Adam Fried stated, "We built rockets and launched them." Yet the high spirits of the club members were clearly

contagious as they came to the launch pad.

Hi-Tech

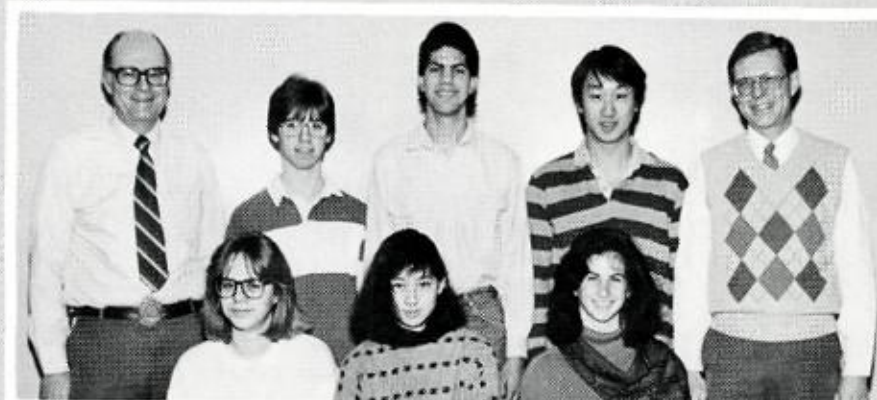
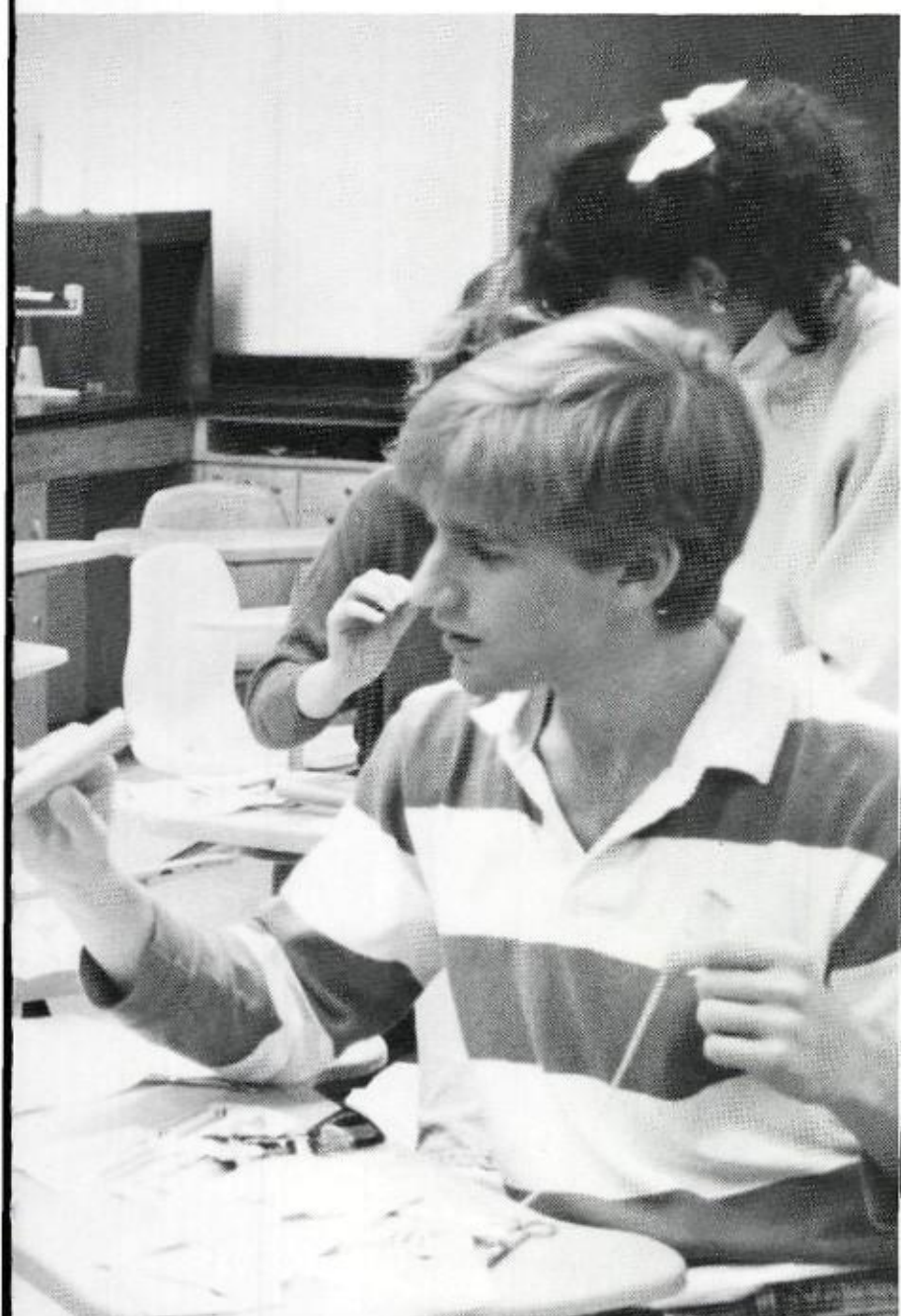
The Hi-Tech club was involved with two experiments. First, the members programmed the message board in the student cafeteria. Every morning, a member would come out and program a part of the daily announcements for viewing during lunch periods. The other main activity was experimenting with a digitizer. They used their computer to print video images that were captured with a video camera. The Hi-Tech club had two great accomplishments and deserve to be congratulated.

There it Goes! ... D.A.S.A. members show their excitement at their successful rocket launch.



What's the Square Root? ... Mathletes give their complete attention during a comprehensive practice in preparation for a competition.

You Put the Glue Where? ... Looking unbelievably at his rocket, Roberto Giori can not figure out what to do next.



Sciquest — Front Row: Alissa Snyder, Arley Kim, Beckie Bezman. Back Row: Sponsor Mr. David Theissen, Dan Goldboss, Mike Hammerman, Lloyd Yeh, Sponsor Mr. Vince Malek. Not Pictured: Mike Kaplan, Brian Spring, Mayling Wong, Sam Park, Lori Goldman.



Hi-Tech — Front Row: Nathan Schneider, Alissa Snyder. Back Row: Joe Tousignant, Sponsor Mr. Donald Bell.



D.A.S.A. — Front Row: Arley Kim, Jennifer Giese, David Komie, Lenny Buzyna. Second Row: Robert Sandsmark, Dave Simon, Roberto Giori, Charles Jackson, Stan Koy. Back Row: David Gonsky, O.J. Watley, Jeff Cokefair, John Motzko, Adam Fried, Brad Lambert, Dave Grace. Not Pictured: Sponsor Mr. Robert Fountain.



Mathletes — Front Row: Max Lee, Maywun Wong, Peggy Katz, Jacob Adams, Amy Graham. Second Row: Dan Goldboss, Mayling Wong, Dan Kim, Mark Bilstad, Mark Kaushal, Sam Woodson, Beckie Bezman. Back Row: Sponsor Mr. Mike Doren, Peter Spier, Tanya Saarva, David Benda, Roberto Giori, Brian Thomson, Mike Hammerman, Lloyd Yeh, Sponsor Mrs. Hanwell, Sponsor Mr. Jim Fitzgerald. Not Pictured: Charles Jackson, Rick Hoffenberg, Kyongbum Lee, Adam Kleon, David Nathan, Josh Winn, Jon Brown, Sam Yoon, Greg Chun, David Winn, Stacey Brown, Suzie Park, Carrie Lombardo.



Marching Band/Flag Corps — Front Row: Gabrielle Copeland, Theresa Adamick, Jill Ehmen, Becky Bezman, Caroline VanRenterghem, Peggy Katz, Cynthia Stronberg, Sharon Berger, Beth Casten. Second Row: Scott Warren, Aaron Zarkowsky, Howard Kravets, Joe Fox, Hilary Keroff, Amy LaJeunesse, Jim Berry. Third Row: Michelle Mahabir, Sarah Hill, Jennifer Geerdes, Lori Bittner, Maureen Madden, Wendy Berry, Jackie Posternack, Stephanie Marks, Terri Visovatti, Kelly Starr. Fourth Row: Jacob Adams, Russ Kotlicky, Adam Davis, Mike Kaplan, Ross Bergseth, Jamie Hilborn, Melanie Walker, Becky Gaples, Arley Kim, Mark Bilstad, Advisor Mr. Paul Harshman. Back Row: Mike Farrell, Harold Hilborn, Roger Lewis, Jennifer Mahabir, Jason Welch, Sam Park, Nick Fiorillo, John Motzko, Jeremiah Madden, Josh Sobel, Brian Spring, Ramon Redondo, Sam Woodson.



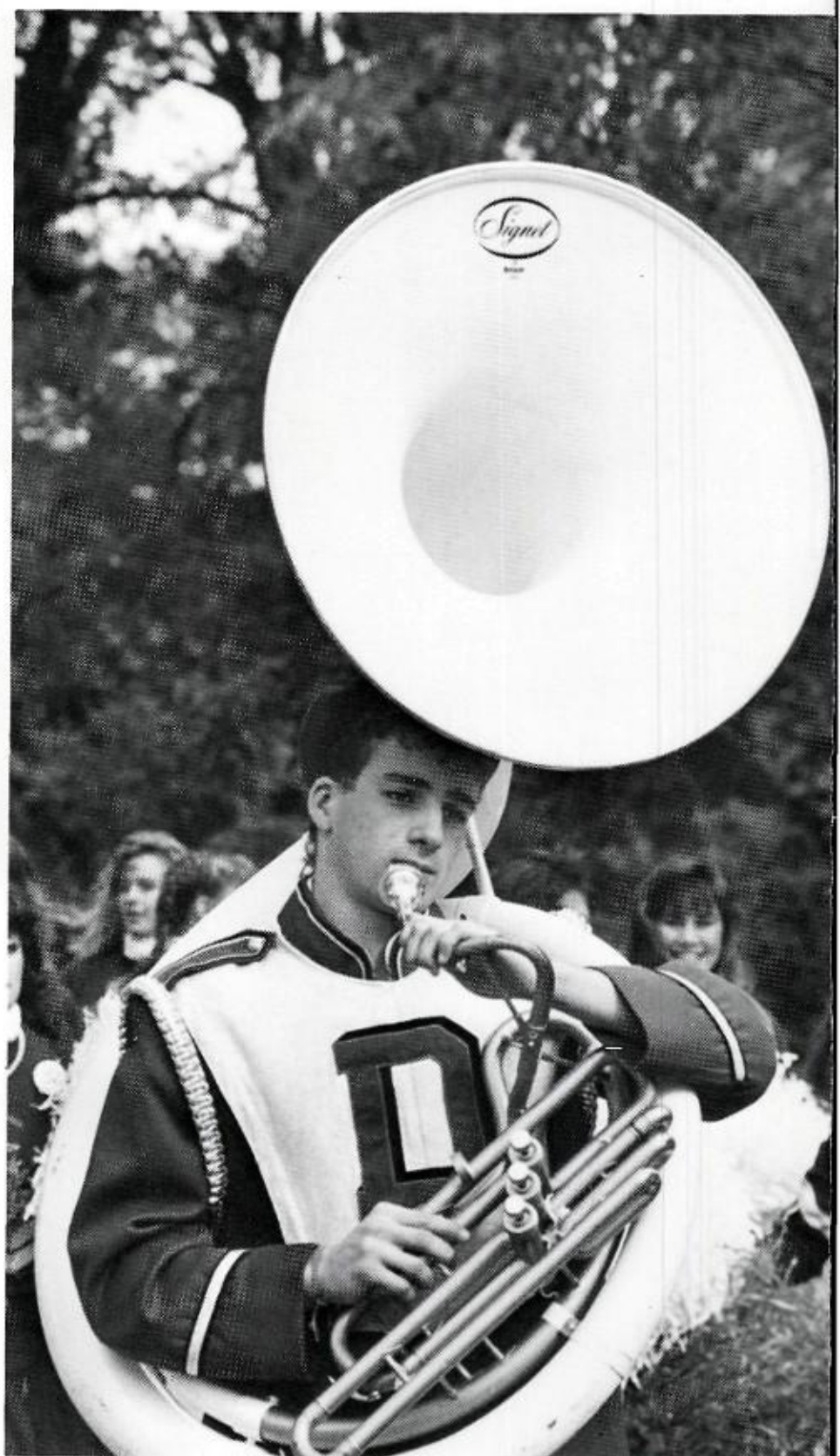
Jazz Band — Front Row: Josh Sobel, Jerry Madden, Ross Bergseth, Steve Emmerman. Back Row: Bill Steffey, Jay Vance, Aaron Zarkowsky, Howard Kravets.



Concert Band — Front Row: Terri Visovatti, Sarah Hill, Alissa Snyder, Melanie Walker, Umut Sarpel, Arley Kim, Becky Gaples. Second Row: Mike Kaplan, Jamie Hilborn, Ramon Redondo, Brian Spring, Jason Welch, David Winklebleck, Jason Caplan. Back Row: Jeremiah Green, Advisor Mr. Paul Harshman, Mike Savner.



Symphonic Band — Front Row: Wendy Berry, Maureen Madden, Michelle Mahabir, Kelly Starr, Melanie Walker, Hilary Keroff. Second Row: Christina Bruchon, Stephanie Marks, Jackie Posternack, Lori Bittner, Jennifer Geerdes, Scott Warren, Cathy Maraist, Kate Woodson, Lori Goldman, Donna Vignocchi, Alba DeLuca, Arley Kim, Becky Gaples. Third Row: Russ Kotlicky, Harold Hilborn, Dan Kim, Roger Lewis, Jim Berry, Ross Bergseth, Jacob Adams, Jennifer Mahabir, Adam Davis, Jeremiah Madden, Josh Sobel. Back Row: Sam Woodson, Mike Farrell, Ramon Redondo, John Motzko, Sam Park, Nick Fiorillo, Aaron Zarkowsky, Howie Kravets, Advisor Mr. Paul Harshman.



"... Mr. Harshman's enthusiasm for the music has really helped the program."
— Mark Bilstad

Keeping The Beat

DHS Band is a step above the rest

Bands

This year the DHS Band got a new spark of life in the form of a 26 year old marathon runner named Paul Harshman. Last year saw the retirement of longtime director, Al Spriester. Spriester left behind him a standard of excellence, and this left Mr. Harshman with a hard act to follow. But characteristic to this hard working teacher, the bands are as good as ever. Although many were skeptical of such a young musician's capabilities, Mr. Harshman was signed up as the new director of the DHS Band. Senior Mark Bilstad said, "Although the transition to a new director was difficult, I think Mr. Harshman's great enthusiasm for the music has really helped the program."

Mr. Harshman's pep and vigor definitely gave a giant push to the DHS band program. This year the band competed in the statewide band contest for the first time in many years and also took an exciting trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Also, this is the first year in recent history that the marching band was able to take the field for the first home football game. "The improvements made in the 1987-88 band are just the tip of the iceberg for what's to come in the future," are thoughts expressed by junior Jim Berry.

Flag Corps

The 1987-88 DHS Flag Corps consisted of nine Seniors and was led by Cynthia Stronberg and Jill Ehmen.

The girls performed at every home football game. They displayed their talents to the music of the DHS Band during the halftime activities. Several hours of practice were put in by the Flag Corps during their drill practices. Jill Ehmen, two year member, thought that "we practiced hard, but when the time came for us to perform, we became the center of attention."

Flag Fanatic ... Caroline VanRensselaer does one of her Flag Corps routines.

Everybody ready ... Jim Berry and Scott Warren lead the band at a football game.



Playing hard ... The DHS Band gives an in school performance for the student body.

Ho Hum ... Mike Farrell waits patiently for his cue to play his tuba in the DHS Homecoming Parade.

"... learning new music is hard
at first, but after a while it's
really easy!"
— Terry Toth

On a High Note

Music takes on a new beat

Chorus 1,2

Chorus 1,2 is a Fine Arts course taken by freshman girls interested in singing. The class is taught by Mrs. Carmon, DHS's choral director. Chorus 1,2 focuses on the fundamentals of singing. Each student has a Master Theory Book in which they do assignments about things like time signatures, clefs, scales and other musical terms. Finally, students perform in several concerts throughout the year.

Advanced Chorus

Every day Advanced Chorus meets and sings a variety of songs to prepare for four major concerts each year. Be-

sides singing, they also learn how to read and count music. As one student said, "learning new music is hard at first, but after a while it's really easy!" Advanced Chorus is made up of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and Seniors who like to sing and entertain.

Orchestra

The most classical activity at DHS is orchestra. Like past years, many students are able to develop their aesthetic awareness through the orchestra. While the members played in their usual concerts and contests, they also supported the Madrigals and spring musical "Carnival".

Mr. Emmons noted with pride that this year's orchestra was the "strongest group as an ensemble" yet in his career at DHS. Along with the many new freshmen the orchestra had some changes this year. Each person was placed on a committee which enabled the orchestra to attain more of a student, instead of teacher, perspective. Many of the ideas in fundraising, concerts and social events came directly from these committees. Deerfield's students and teachers have made this orchestra among one of the best high schools in the country.

Practice Makes Perfect ... The Orchestra practices one of the many pieces they play for upcoming events.

Hit the High Note ... Members of chorus hum a scale to warm up for rehearsal.



Some one play me ... An abandoned viola and some orchestra music wait anxiously for the performance to begin.

Bows up, everyone ... Mr. Emmons conducts the orchestra at a performance at the Spanish Honor Society Initiation.





Chorus 1,2 — Front Row: Becky Weinberg, Abby Forman, Robin Glick, Jenny Polikoff. Second Row: Tara Lindemann, Cristi Barnett, Joyce Yamashita, Jenny Winter, Sheryl Stevoff, Christi Glader. Third Row: Alissa Jablon, Marcy Polsiner, Jenny Kaplan, Tania Lewitz, Michele Korman, Kim Levy, Marcie Hill. Back Row: Tanya Suesuntisook, Kathy Birchard, Sarah Kingston, Joy Nesser, Elizabeth Reddy, Michele Evert, Liz Brown, Julie King. Not Pictured: Amy Goldenberg, Allison Sklare, Lisa Katz, Kathy Byrne.



Advanced Chorus — Front Row: Todd Schmarack, David Blackstone, Marcy Horwitz, Lisa Senner, Chuck McCoy. Second Row: Jamie Hilborn, Annette Ferronyalka, Alicia Fox, Laura Goldstein, Gina Doctor, Elyse Gordon, Randi Stavins. Third Row: Brenda Kologinczak, Arley Kim, Meredith Larsen, Terry Toth, Gail Korr, Ingrid Wilson, Jason Trubitt, Matt Towson. Back Row: Noelle LeVeaux, Jamie Walker, Rob Lansky, Brad Cornelius, Eric Casten, Brian Spring, Darlene Mashak, Krissie Collins.



Orchestra — Front Row: Diane McDermott, Lisa Gaiimo, Peter Staubitz, Brian Morris, Renee Chester, Tally Moskovits. Second Row: Melanie Walker, Valerie Dunn, Anne Fritzinger, Andrea Simonson, Steve Emmerman, Anne Duprey, Jim Berry. Third Row: Becky Gaples, Alissa Snyder, Robert Wilkes, Sheryl Stevoff, Charles Jackson, Suzie Park, Wendy Berry, Maureen Madden, Jerry Madden, Daniel Kim. Back Row: Scott Silvian, Aaron Zarkowsky, Pat Romane.



A Capella — Front Row: Chelsea Outten, Nicole Porter, Tina Hill, Heather Altman, Lisa Rosenfeld, Jill Frazin, Eric Levin, Kevin Morris, Jenny Layfer, Jake Kane. Second Row: Judy Tyson, Karen Faro, Allison Spring, Anne Duprey, Christie Bruchon, Courtney Baker, Gabrielle Copeland, Erin Dault, Lisa Reed, Susie Park. Third Row: Lisa Williams, Diana Graham, Diane McDermott, Adam Frazin, Jennifer Eaves, Andy King, Kim Loughlin, Kim Case, Lisa Nicholson, Jane Perrin, Marla Weinstein. Back Row: Karen Hirsch, Peter Rogers, Brent Gilot, Eddie Coleman, Jennifer Newman, Rick Hoffenberg, Kris Soderberg, David Goldstein, Molly Rotman, Kristin Fuhrmann, Janet Reichenbach, Nathan Schneider, Bob Strauss.



Choraliers — Front Row: Lisa Nicholson, Courtney Baker, Kristin Fuhrmann, Maneeya Suesuntisook, Heidi Rudolph, Christine Kim. Second Row: David Lazar, Molly Rotman, Paul Tursky, Jill Frazin, Kris Soderberg, Guy Suesuntisook, Eric Levin, Becky Schalck, Aaron Zarkowsky, Eddie Coleman, Adam Davis, Brian Morris.



Madrigals — Front Row: Molly Rotman, Diana Graham, Kevin Morris, Gabrielle Copeland, Rick Hoffenberg, Christina Bruchon, Brian Morris, Diane McDermott, Lisa Senner, Brent Gilot, Tina Hill.



Choir Officers — Front Row: Gabrielle Copeland, Lisa Nicholson, David Lazar, Lisa Rosenfeld, Kristin Fuhrmann, Judy Tyson, Molly Rotman.



"Music is not just reading notes
... it's what you create ..."
— Molly Rotman

Tune In

To the DHS Dynamic Choral Groups

Madrigals

Madrigals is an extracurricular singing ensemble composed of sophomores, juniors and Seniors. These students are selected through an audition process in the spring. They perform music of the Renaissance period and dress in costumes that reflect that era. They do a Madrigal dinner in December that highlights the 1700 century in Merry Ole England. These students have a weekly rehearsal to make sure Madrigals is always at its best!

Choraliers

Choraliers, a singing and dancing ensemble, continued the impressive tradition

throughout the 1987-88 year. This select group of seventeen members performs for schools, banquets, competitions and other events in the Chicago area. They also participated at a swing choir festival held in St. Louis. Singing songs from the 40's to the 80's, Choraliers strengthened their reputation as an outstanding student show choir.

A Capella

A Capella is a full credit course offered here at DHS. It consists of director Louise Carmon leading sixty people who have successfully completed an audition the preceding spring term. Not only do the people in this ensemble

meet everyday during their scheduled class period, but also have frequent concerts and outside commitments to this group. They have a busy year filled with rehearsals, concerts, guest clinician, fundraising and ensemble contests. All of these activities require hard work and dedication. It is important to understand the basics of music even before you start to sing. "Music is not just reading notes off of a sheet of paper, but is what you create with them using your own musical talents as well."

Belt it Out ... A Capella performs under direction of Mrs. Louise Carmon.



A Toast ... In Renaissance attire, Choraliers stand to make a speech at their December dinner.

Butterfingers? No Way! ... Rick Hoffenberg gets his fingers moving at a DHS choral concert.

"It's exciting to see everything
come together in the end."
— Monica Tobler

Creative Talents

DHS Students Express Themselves

Art Club

Art Club represents the artistic talents of DHS and gives the students the opportunity to show off their creativity. The members have enjoyed outings to the Art Institute of Chicago and various art gallery openings. The multi-talented Art Club, which began four years ago, also painted wall murals and celebrated Homecoming with a window in downtown Deerfield. Members are anxious to display their talents and hope to be joined with many other students in the future.

Drama Club

Drama Club is open to anyone interested — there are no prerequisites or requirements.

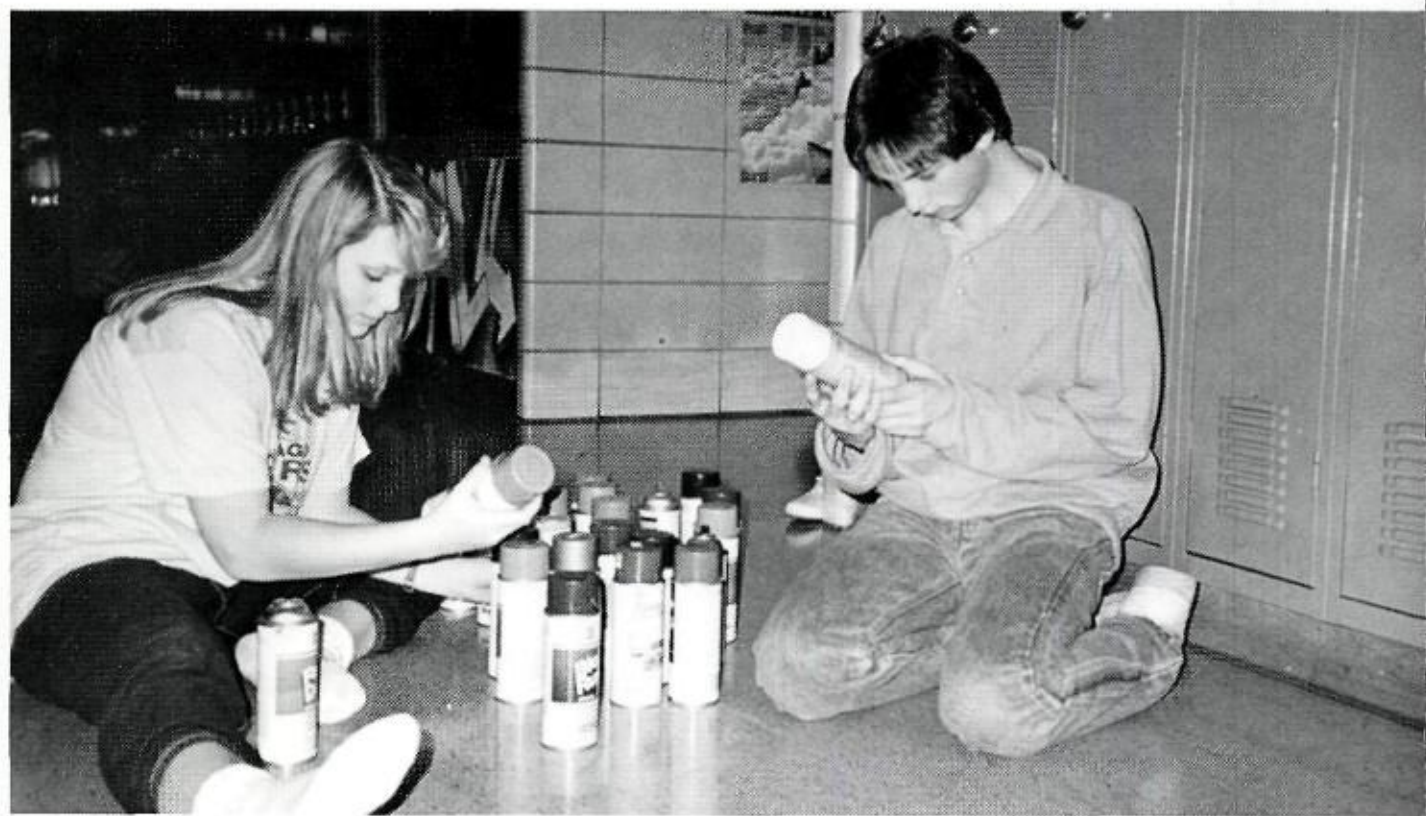
Hand It Over ... Steve Lowtwait helps Erin Hersher touch up the J-Hall mural

The club produced two evenings of theater — Scene Night in the fall and the One Act Festival in the spring. The scenes and plays were completely student directed, and there were no auditions required to participate. Twelve Drama Club members attended the Illinois High School Theater Festival at Illinois State University. "I really had a great time," said Lissa Topel. "It gave me the chance to see productions from other schools and attend workshops. I also enjoyed meeting other kids from around the state."

Gymnastics Club

Gymnastics Club consists of up to thirty girls with good

gymnastic ability and the desire to improve technique and perform. During practices every day after school, the girls concentrate on many skills such as parallel bars, vault, balance beam, and floor routines. Along with practicing skills, the girls work toward their end-of-the-year Gala Show. Numerous routines are choreographed and perfected, and costumes and lights are added. It is always a great success and a pleasure to attend. Junior Monica Tobler said it best about the Gymnastics Show when she said, "It's exciting to see everything come together in the end."



Which Color? ... With paints in hand, Art Club members begin work on the J-Hall mural

Improvs Anyone? ... Discussing the plans for their spring show, Mr. Hirsch and Drama Club members talk about how to please the audience.



Art Club — Front Row: Denise Elliott, Andrea Simonson, Matt Barinholtz, Erin Hersher. Back Row: Sheryl Stevoff, Steve Lowtwait, Nadine Stevoff. Sponsor Mrs. Ann Slavick. Not Pictured: Wendy Arnold, Wyatt Lacey, Marla Zidman, Amy Evenstat, Anne Fritzinger, Kyonghun Lee, Brooke Gold, Pat Romane, Laurie Shapiro, John Drukic, Amy Lajeunesse, Heather Hasenhuetti, Jackie Kahn, Ruth McFarlane, Sally Tillery.



Drama Club — Front Row Jake Kane, Jill Frazin, Marla Weinstein, Danielle Patarazzi, Tina Hill, Lissa Topel. Back Row Diana Graham, Susie Elbaum, Rick Lurie, Scot Abrahamson, David Lazar, Darcy Linsky, Sponsor Mr. David Hirsch.



Gymnastics Club — Front Row: Karen Kiss, Allison Brown, Marci Dan, Stacey Brown, Abra Liberman. Second Row: Jenny Dubrow, Kim Speckman, Simone Shaltiel, Renata Grzeskowiak, Amy Goldenberg, Jenny Mandel, Shari Miller, Diane Tworek. Back Row: Ingrid Wilson, Anjie Fischer, Carrie Lombaredo, Sharai Barnett, Missy Speckman, Monica Tobler, Heather Gordon, Dana Ginsburg, Suzee Lava, Sponsor Mrs. Carol Myers.



National Honor Society — Front Row: Hilary Keroff, Harold Hilborn, Andrea Gutwaks, Diane Tworek, Brian Morris, Marla Weinstein, Wendy Berry. Second Row: Marci Dan, Karen Hirsch, Linda Buyher, Maureen Madden, Debbie Morison, Eliza Weitzman, Elizabeth McCoy, Rebecca Bezman, Peggy Katz. Third Row: Rebecca Cohen, Lisa Dunn, Kristin Fuhrmann, Mark Bilstad, Jeff Katz, Jennifer Giese, Doug Ashley, Stephanie Bohm, Tobi Chun, P.J. Hoepermans, Jamie Kanarish. Back Row: Nancy Zucker, Bradley Wadler, Roberto Giori, Sam Woodson, Charles Jackson, Sander Rosen, John Motzko Michael Engelhardt, Michael Hammerman, Scott Warren, Jennifer Newman, Wendy Toole, Christine LeVeaux. Not Pictured: Stacy Adelman, Carla Marshack, Daniel Kim, Roger Lewis, Karen Carver, John Caver, Katja Stonebraker, Cathy Smith, Kati Otto, David Winn, Karel Hendee.



Spanish Honor Society — Front Row: Elizabeth Rosenblum, Jeff Dan, Tina Hill, Harold Hilborn, Anjanette Fischer, Jeanine Farioli, Jennifer Mandel, Jennifer Dubrow. Second Row: Reneida Martinez, Elena Sabbagh, Sonia Bartolai, Stephanie Mangurten, Sherri Perlstein, Laura Glickson, Andrea Gutwaks, Lisa Dunn. Third Row: Andrea Simonson, Michelle Koidin, Marla Weinstein, Hillary Mead, Michael Ruffalo, Jon Brown, Jee Park, Krissy March, Rebecca Bezman. Fourth Row: David Winn, Lloyd Yeh, Tanya Saarva, Roland Heidenfelder, John Osborne Jr., Sander Rosen, Jon Caver, David Benda, Karen Carver, Roger Lewis, Sponsor Mr. Jerome Carvajal. Back Row: Brad Wadler, David Nathan, Mayling Wong, Stephanie Bohm, Mark Bilstad, Doug Foster, Doug Ashley, Chris Mazur, Nicole Lev, Matthew Miller, Robin Septon. Not Pictured: Jennifer Clar, James Berry, Steve Emmerman, Deborah Heller, Mark Harris, Eric Linn, Jason Neumark, Sumant Ranji, Thomas Reid, Mitch Weisman.

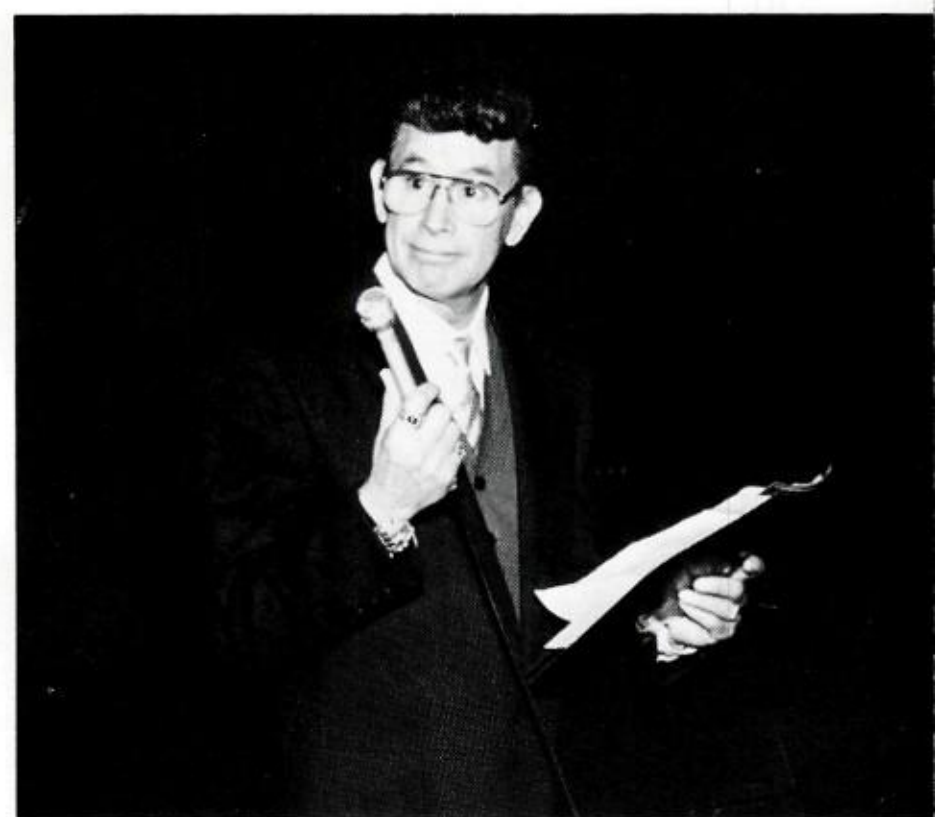


French Honor Society — Front Row: Maureen Madden, Hilary Keroff, Nancy Zucker, Jamie Kanarish, Becky Cohen, Nicole Porter. Second Row: Jolie Kahn, Jennifer Layfer, Jane Perrin, Karen Goldfarb, Chrissy Leahy, Jackie Saviano, Brian Carman, Liz McCoy. Third Row: Toby Chun, Megan Fitzgerald, Jenn Schneider, Courtney Rudnick, Tracy Carmignani, Adam Berger, Angie Levy, Cathy Maraist, Greg Chun. Back Row: Sponsor Mrs. Robin Wolf, Jon Herbst, Dave Komie, Peter Levin, Jennifer Newman, Steve Flomenhoft, Dino Danos, Charles Jackson, Jennifer Gignac, Mike Polikoff, Karen Carver, Cathy Smith, Ed Kamm. Not Pictured: Adam Kleon, Mike Maxey, Gautam Shah, David Hechter, Chelsea Outten, Laura Romanenko, Cindy Freyberg, Rob Rosenfeld, Kari Chen, Jeff Katz, Dyan Naslund.



Congratulations ... Mr. Swearingin shakes Becky Cohen's hand after she was inducted into the National Honor Society in the auditorium.

Microphone, Señor? ... Awaiting the next speaker at the Spanish Honor Society induction, Mr. Carvajal checks to find out if the speaker is ready.



"It was a pain to sell the Jolly Ranchers, but it was all worth it at the initiation."
— Liz Rosenblum

Masterful Minds

Deserving Students Receive Recognition

National Honor Society

Character, service, leadership, and scholarship — these are the attributes of a National Honor Society member. Each member is required to complete one service project during the term of their membership. For a service project, they visited One Deerfield Place, a senior citizens housing project, to sing holiday songs and to bring baked goods. Thus, contrary to what many people believe, the NHS is not a group of "brains," but rather a group of students with a desire to use their personal accomplishments to help others.

French Honor Society

French Honor Society is an organization for people who really enjoy French and try to get a lot out of it. This group is composed of a variety of different people who all have at least one thing in common: an interest in the French language and culture. The most important event is the Spring Awards Night at the end of the year. Therefore, the French Honor Society is an organization that recognizes the accomplishments of dedicated French students.

Spanish Honor Society

DHS' brightest Spanish scholars gather together to form the Spanish Honor Soci-

ety. The initiation took place in December. To fundraise for this gala event, membership had an enormous candy sale. People may remember the members begging people to buy their Jolly Rancher sticks. Each member had to do a project. Some of these included cooking Spanish foods, performing skits or even playing Spanish songs like "La Bamba." Sponsor Mr. Carvajal had special dancers perform at the initiation also. Upon being inducted, members had to light the ceremonial candles. Membership in the Spanish Honor Society offers a chance to further enhance a student's mastering of the Spanish language.

Lighting the Flame ... Soon-to-be Spanish Honor Society members perform the ritual of lighting a candle during their initiation in the auditorium.



"It's great to go to school on a Sunday morning and see people there ready to ride."
— Roberto Giori

By Water and Road

Guard and Bike Club Go For it All

Guard

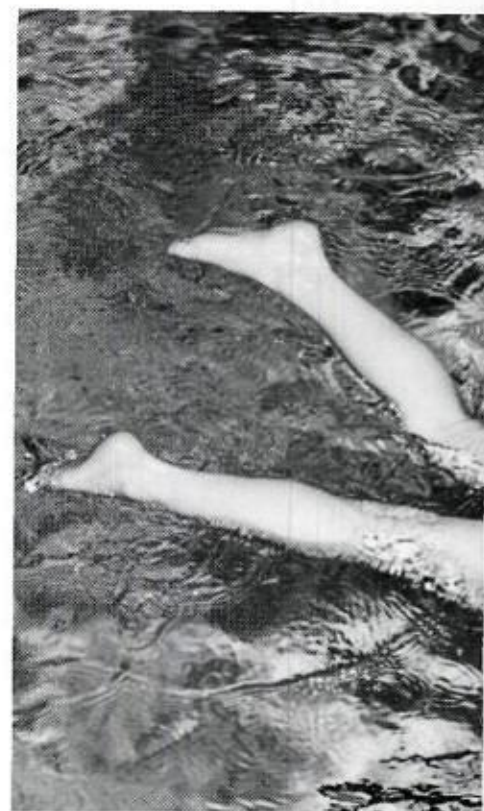
The Guard organization is both a community service and a school and social club. Tina Stark and Brad Wadler, Head Guards, along with the Board of Control and sponsors/directors Art Edstrom and Sue LaJeunesse direct the activities. The primary function of Guard is to teach the children of the community how to swim and be comfortable in the water. Guard members volunteer their time on Saturday mornings to help children learn to be at ease in an aquatic environment. The Guard also sponsored and judged the Window Painting Contest for Homecoming. A significant change this year

was the amount of time spent on Guard's float which made its spectacular debut in the Homecoming Parade. The building of the float brought the members together into a unified group although the whale they tried to construct on the float left many people unsure of what exactly it was.

Bike Club

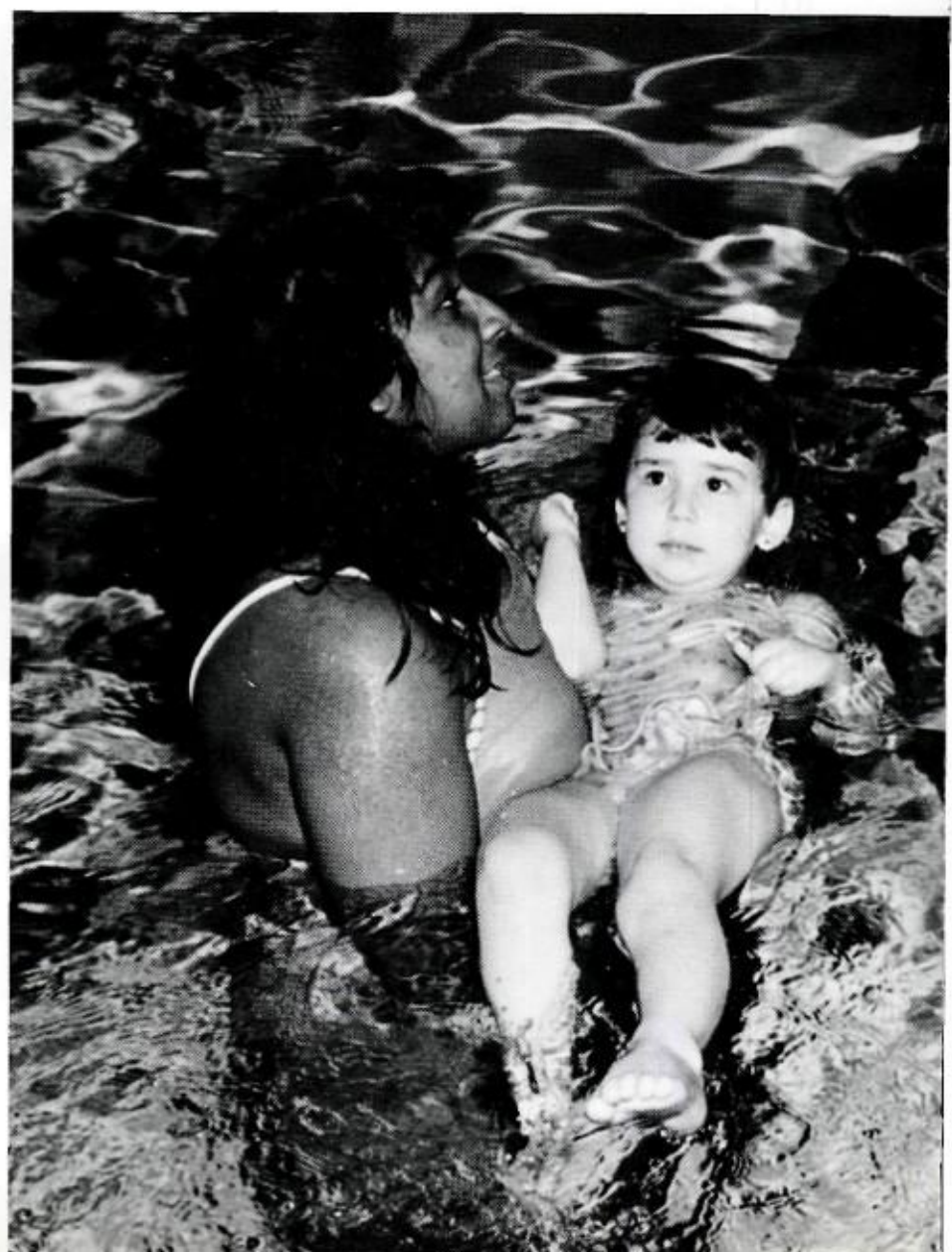
What do you call a club that started from scratch in 1987 to become one of the widely renowned clubs at DHS today? Some would call it no less than amazing, but at DHS, it is known as the Bike Club. The club started as an idea of Roberto Giori, who hoped to one day see groups

of students share the thrill of biking together. With the support of Jeff Cokefair, Dave Cho, O.J. "Wheelie" Whatley and Chris Henson, the club began to attract members. The Bike Club's exciting outings became more and more successful as the year went on. As Roberto Giori said, "It's great to go to the school at 9:00 on a forty degree Sunday morning and still see people there waiting and ready to ride." With spirit like this, the Bike Club hopes to continue after the graduation of most of its members in the spring.



Pedaling Hard ... Vic Emond prepares for a Bike Club outing.

Heads Back ... Two nervous swimmers practice their backstroke.





Hittin' the Road ... Dave Cho and Roberto Giori enjoy a ride in the outdoors.

Kick Those Feet ... Helping a swimmer stay afloat, Tina Stark shows a willing young swimmer the freestyle kick on an early Saturday morning.



Guard — Front Row: Susan Lajeunesse. Second Row: Sam Woodson, David Goldstein, Mark Bilstad, Jeff Samuels, Brad Wadler, Tina Stark, Maureen Madden, Kristin Hillinger, Jennifer Mahabir, Sunny Schiffman, Leah Krudop, Alice West, Stacey Herman. Third Row: Jennifer Layfer, Harold Hilborn, Lisa Giaimo. Back Row: Ramon Redondo, Andrea Simonson, Patricia Georgacopoulos, Janine Galante, Tina Hill, Laura Goldstein, Kristin Fuhrmann, Matthew Schanck, Lori Bittner, Heidi Rudolph. Not Pictured: Bruce Merkle, Elyse Falanga, Karen Faro, Bryan Barnett, Mike Farrell, David Feldstein, Shannon Gaydos, Josh Goldin, Andrea Gutwaks, Glenn Harrison, Juli Jenkins, Sheri Kasch, Dan Kim, Debbie Roberts, Sander Rosen, Jenny Rudolph, Bob Strauss, Kate Woodson, Sponsor Mr. Art Edstrom.



Bike Club — Front Row: Jennifer Giese, Jeff Kaplan, Adam Lava, David Orth, Dave Komie, Suzee Lava. Second Row: Dave Goulding, O.J. Whatley, Dave Cho, Roberto Giori, Jeff Cokefair, Chris Henson. Third Row: Dave Simon, Dave Winn, Dave Gansky, Dave Grace, Vic Emond, Dave Andrews, Charles Jackson. Back Row: Zach Wolk, Ken Samson, Jason Siegel, Adam Fried, John Motzko, Pete Tampa, Jay Frein, Dave Nathan, Jeannette Mueller. Not Pictured: Andrew Johnson, Kelly Woodward, Sponsor Mr. Ray Horton.

— MORE THAN JUST — A PRETTY FACE

What would Deerfield High School be like without the students, faculty and administration who make up the flesh and blood of this fine school? Certainly, DHS would not be a school vibrating with excitement from the energetic people who make it their business to frequent the building, as it does today.

DHS is a school rich in individuals, each with their own personality and flair. But what makes Deerfield different from an average high school is the way these individuals are molded into one, all working to make DHS a great place to spend their high school years.

The people of our school are the decisive factor in the quality of DHS.





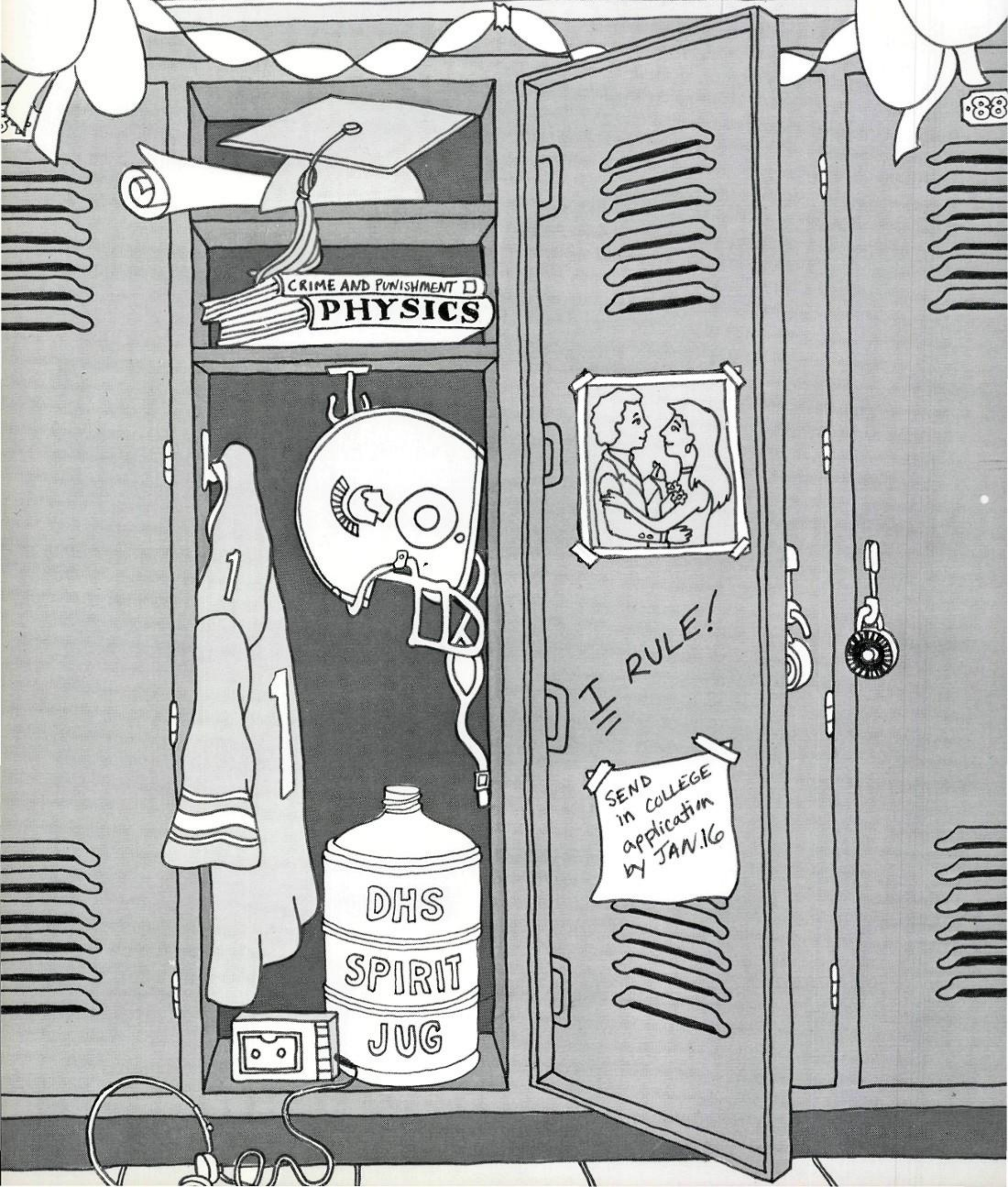
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Smiles, Smiles, Smiles . . . Eagerly awaiting for school, Laura Amick, Brandy Bechina and Barri Levin cannot wait for the good times.

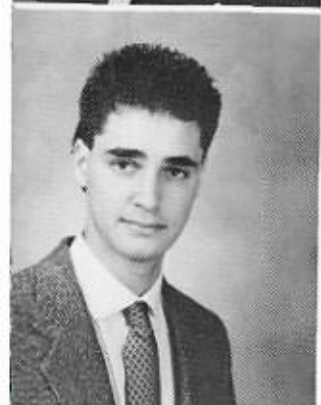
Pysched-Up Senior . . . Ready for an incredible Homecoming, Dave Cho gets into the Senior Safari theme.

SENIORS 88





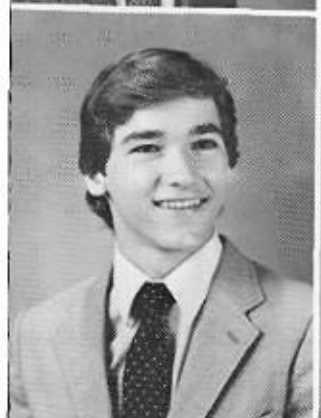
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Senior Executive Board — Front Row: Roberto Giori, Nancy Zucker, Becky Cohen, Toby Chun. Back Row: Judy Tyson, Mike Englehardt.



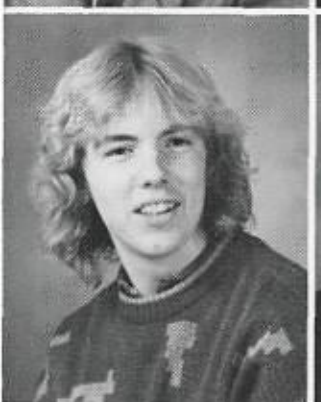
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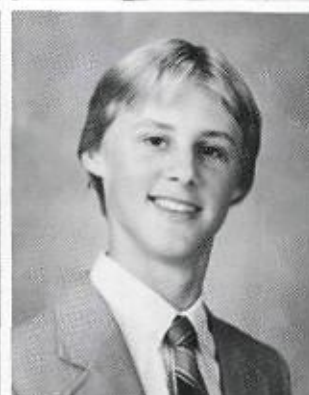
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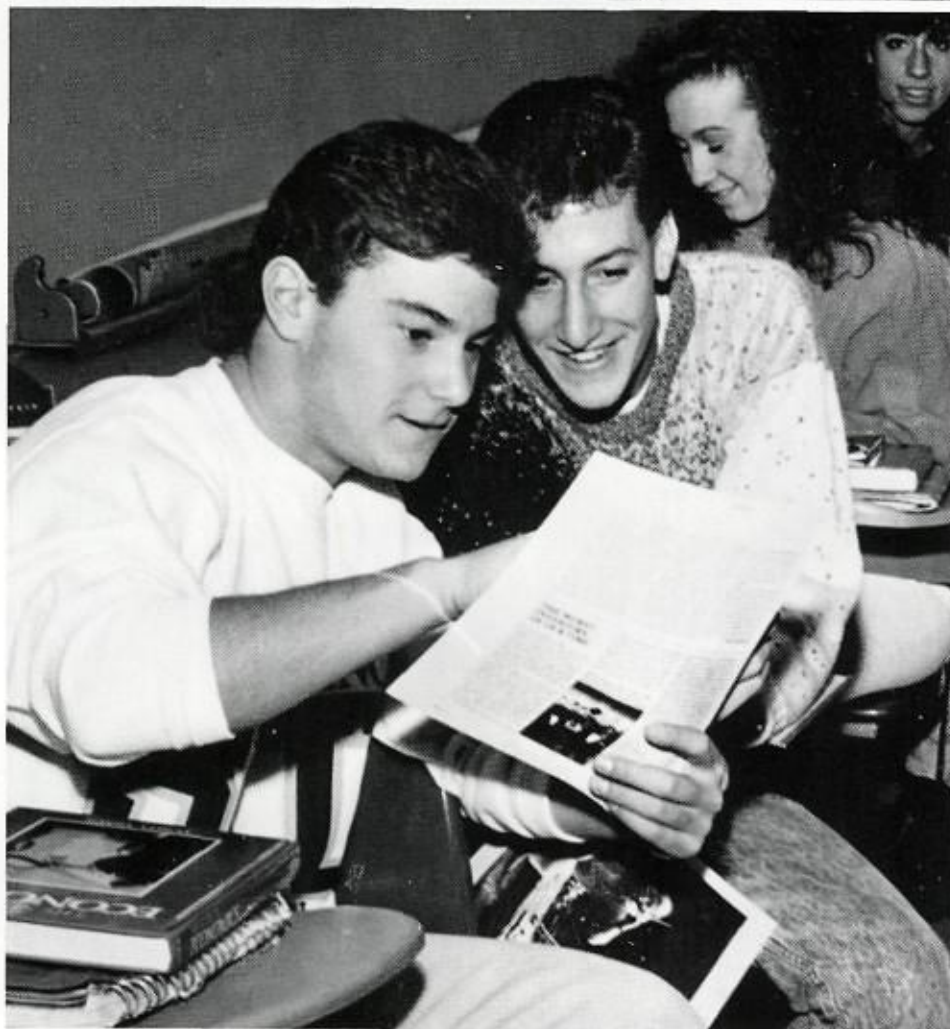
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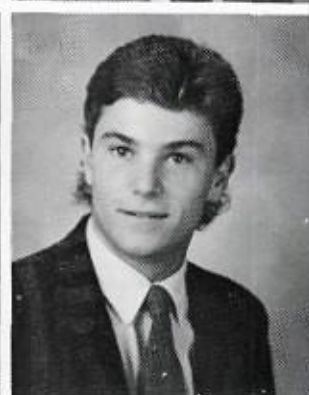
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Andy Blumenthal
Stephanie Bohm



Charles Boyum
Denise Breyne



Hey, Look at This . . . During Economics class, Mitch Block discovers interesting material that he cannot resist sharing with classmate Joel Brodsky.

Senior Slump



If homework is no longer a word in your vocabulary, and every night is a Friday night, then you are a victim of "Senior Slump." "Senior Slump" has no mercy, and it attacks almost every Senior at one time or another.

It is a time when a Senior finds himself doing anything but studying. Seniors can be found going to work, the movies, shopping malls, or health clubs all nights of the week.

Teachers make continuous attempts to force Seniors to work to the end. However, grades are no longer first on a Senior's list, and having fun becomes the top priority. As said by Senior M.J. Cimballo, "We should be entitled to live it up our last year at Deerfield."

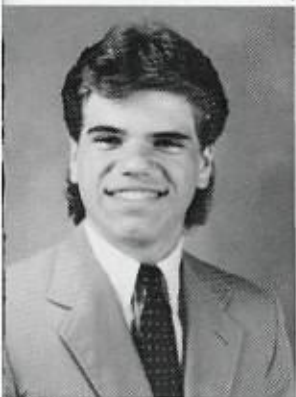
While the Seniors are enjoying the easy life, parents and teachers hope that they regain their old study habits before going off to college. The Seniors, choosing to follow their own instincts, find having fun is more important than anything else - NO MATTER WHAT PARENTS OR TEACHERS SAY!

by Laura Glickson

Seniors in Wonderland ... Rich Frazin and Pam Wignot are the ultimate examples of Senior Slump.



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Joel Brodsky
Karen Brown
Steven Brown
Christina Bruchon



Timothy Burlini
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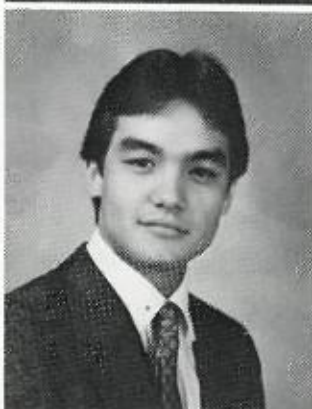
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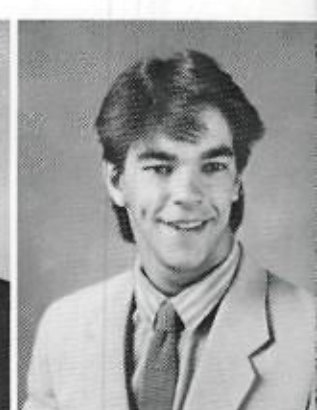
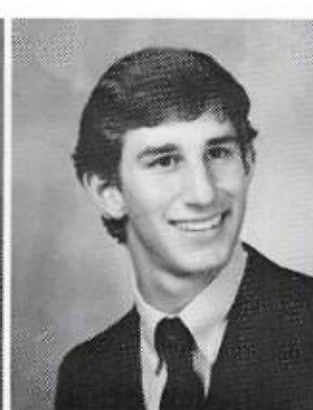


Big and Small . . . Jennifer Rudolph spends time with a friend

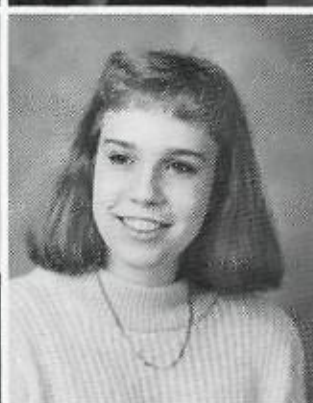
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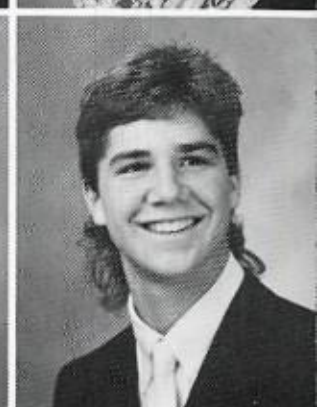
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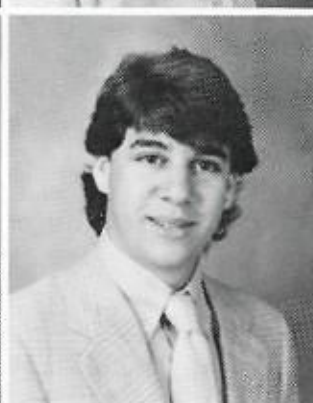
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Lisa Dunn
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Stephen Dyner
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Kerri Elliot
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Spirit of '88

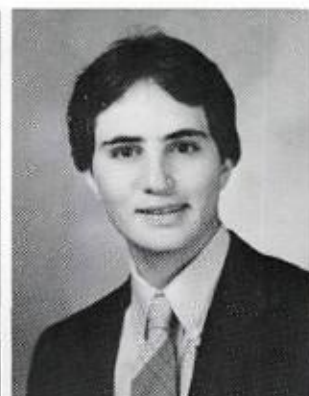
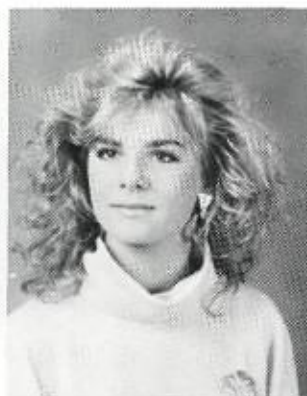
As Seniors, the class of '88 set out to make their last Homecoming their best. The Seniors enthusiastically participated in the many events of Spirit Week from dressing in black on color day to decorating J and I Halls in their theme of Senior Safari.

During Homecoming week, the Seniors' efforts were rewarded as they won the Powder Puff game, the window painting contest, the float competition, and most of all, the Spirit Jug. Class yell-ers, Jen Newman and Geoff Reich, helped organize the Seniors to prove that the Seniors are the rowdiest. The Seniors will always remember how their spirit made Homecoming '87 the best Warrior Weekend ever!

by Stephanie Bohm

AHHHH!!! Renata Grzeskowiak gives her undying support for her favorite team.

Andrew Fitz
Allyson Flis
Douglas Foster
Richard Frazin
Elizabeth Freeman



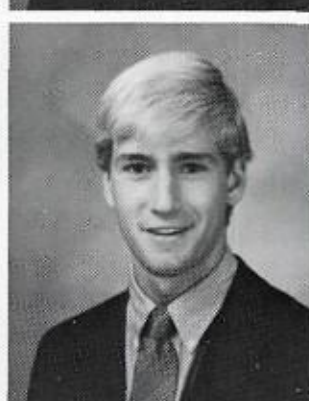
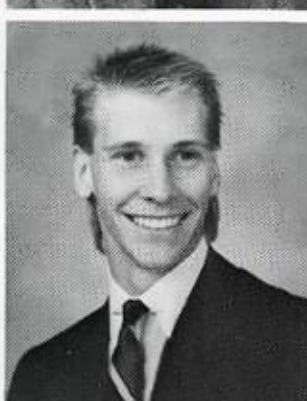
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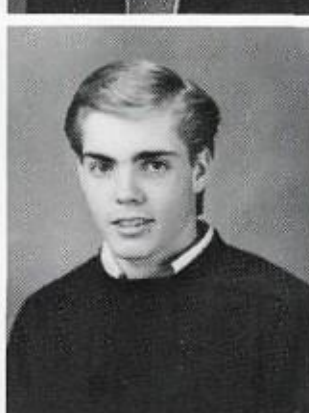
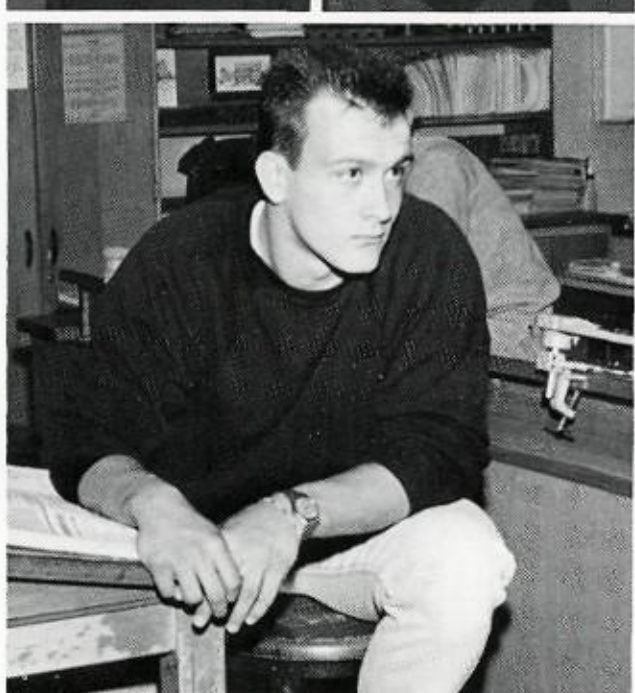
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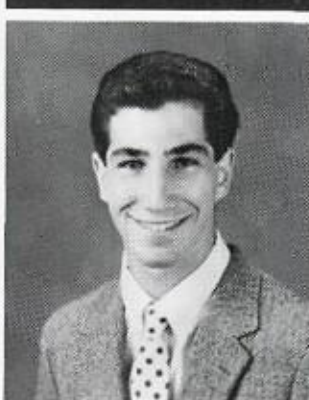
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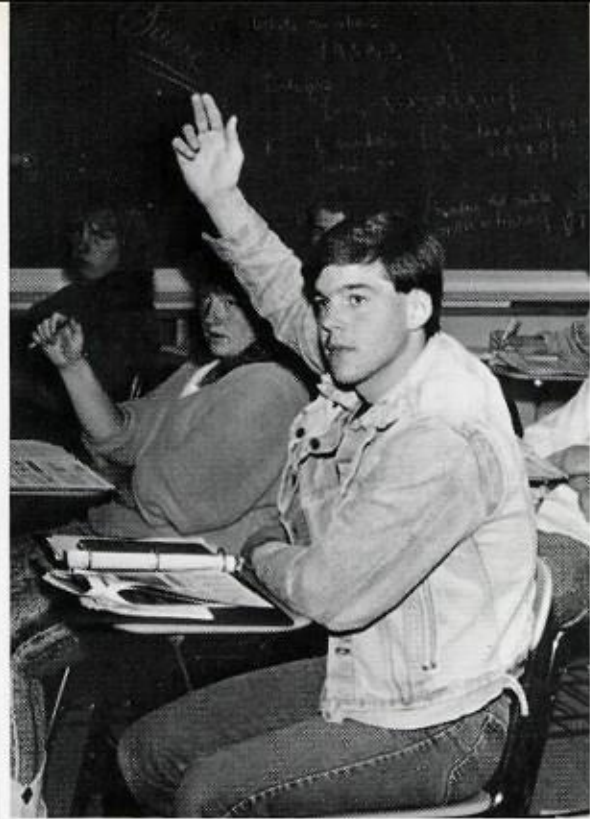
Laura Glickson
Dallas Goble
Gordon Goldbaum



Karen Goldfarb
Joshua Goldin
Cheryl Goldstein



Anybody Home? ... In his own world,
Vic Emond stares aimlessly into space.



Suggestions, Please

Over the years DHS has tried to improve for the benefit of all. Changes are made each year. Some the students like, and others, they are forced to deal with. However, nothing is perfect, not even at good old DHS. So, if you could make one change for the benefit of DHS, what would it be?

"I think they should have open campus for upperclassmen." — Joel Brodsky

"I think there should be more dances like the Kick Off Dance." — Liz Freeman

"I think that Seniors should not have to take finals if they get a C or better." — Cathy Smith

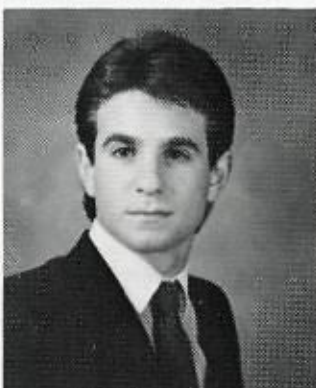
"I think that Seniors should be allowed to self schedule." — Monet De Angelis

by Laura Glickson

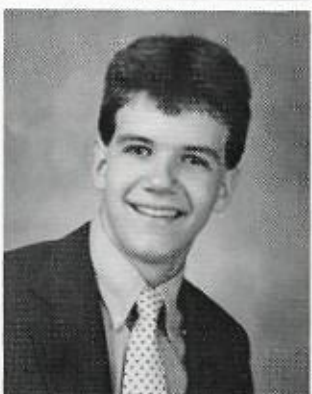
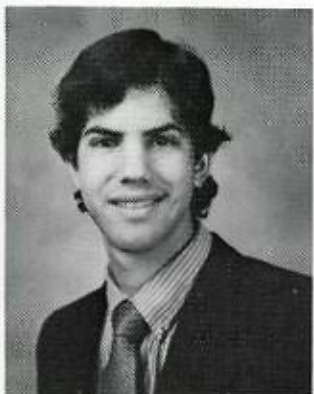
Over Here Teacher! ... Stan Koy waits anxiously to voice his opinion.



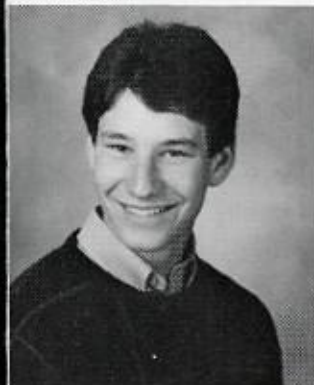
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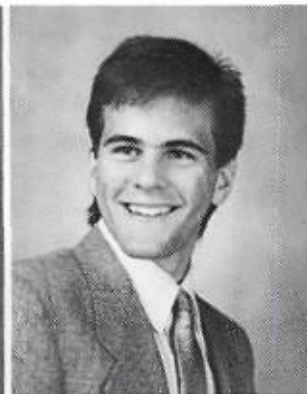


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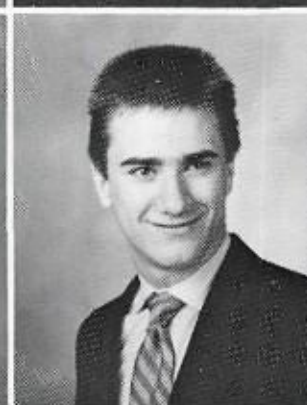
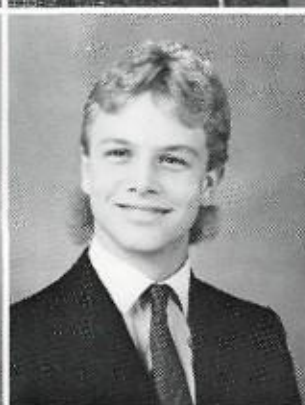
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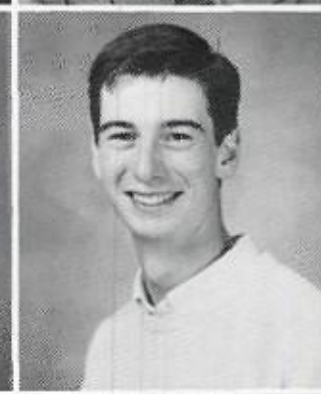
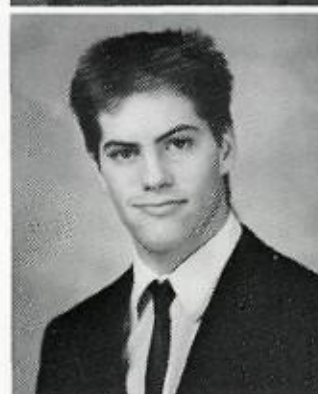
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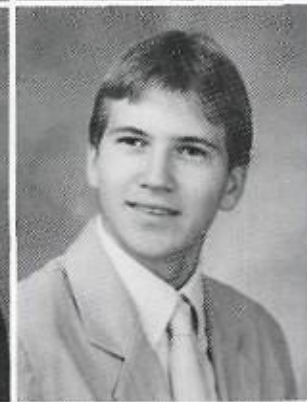
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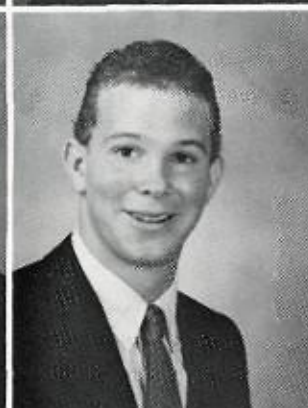
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Frederick Jase
Darin Jaske
Justine Jedlicka



Andrew Johnson
Peter Jones
Alyssa Josephson
Kristin Kaiser
Edmund Kamm





Nothing But Laughs . . . These Seniors know how to have fun.

It's Senior Year

This is it, we've made it through, though we weren't always sure that this moment would come true.

So many memories of our Senior year, times to look back on that won't disappear.

Homecoming weekend was too good to be true, the Deerfield Warriors made Highland Park blue.

The number one float and winning Powder Puff; the Spirit Jug proved that the Seniors were tough.

College applications were nothing but a hassle, but all that's behind us as we turn the graduation tassel.

Senior Slump hit us just as we all thought, trying to "blow it all off" without getting caught.

For four long years, together we have grown, our friendships here are the best we've ever known.

The laughter, tears, smiles, and frowns, Are memories as we put on our graduation gowns.

No longer Seniors, our time has come, but we'll always be loyal as DHS ALUM!!

by Marcy Dan and Becky Cohen



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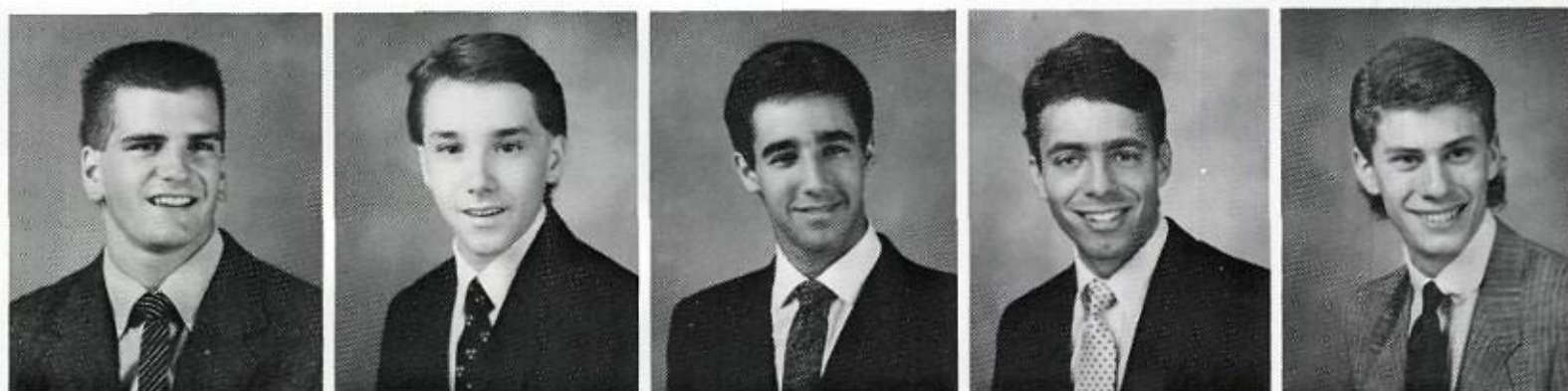
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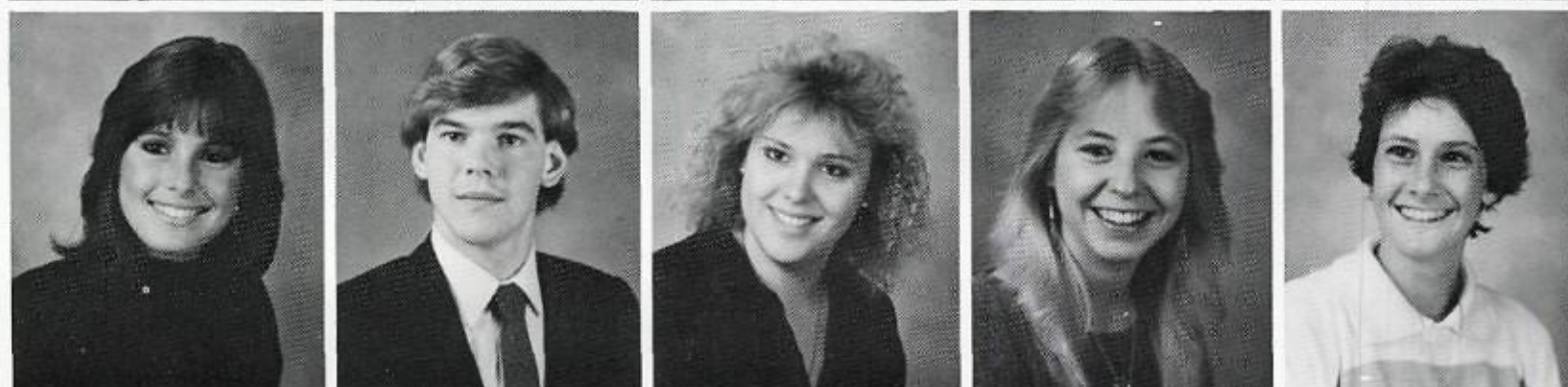
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Homework, Homework, Homework . . . Seniors Stacy Barkin and Katie Thompson know how to have fun doing that dreaded work.

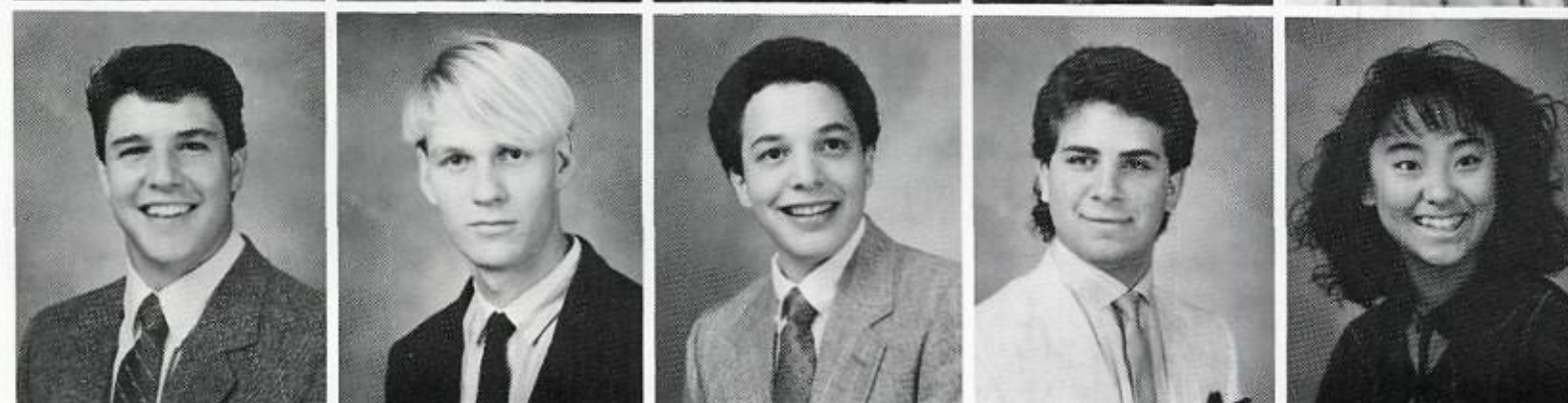
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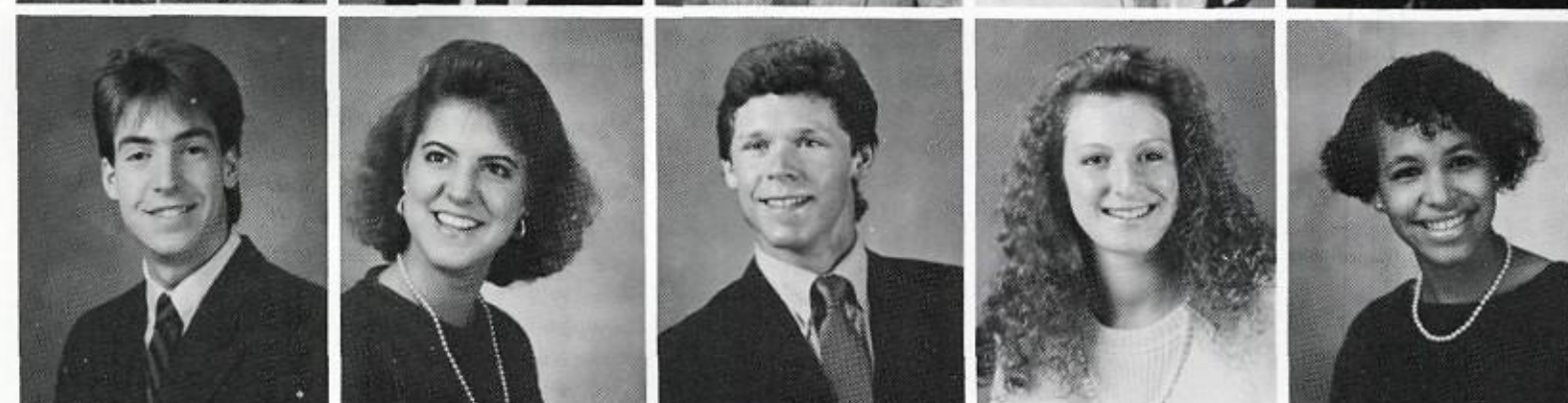
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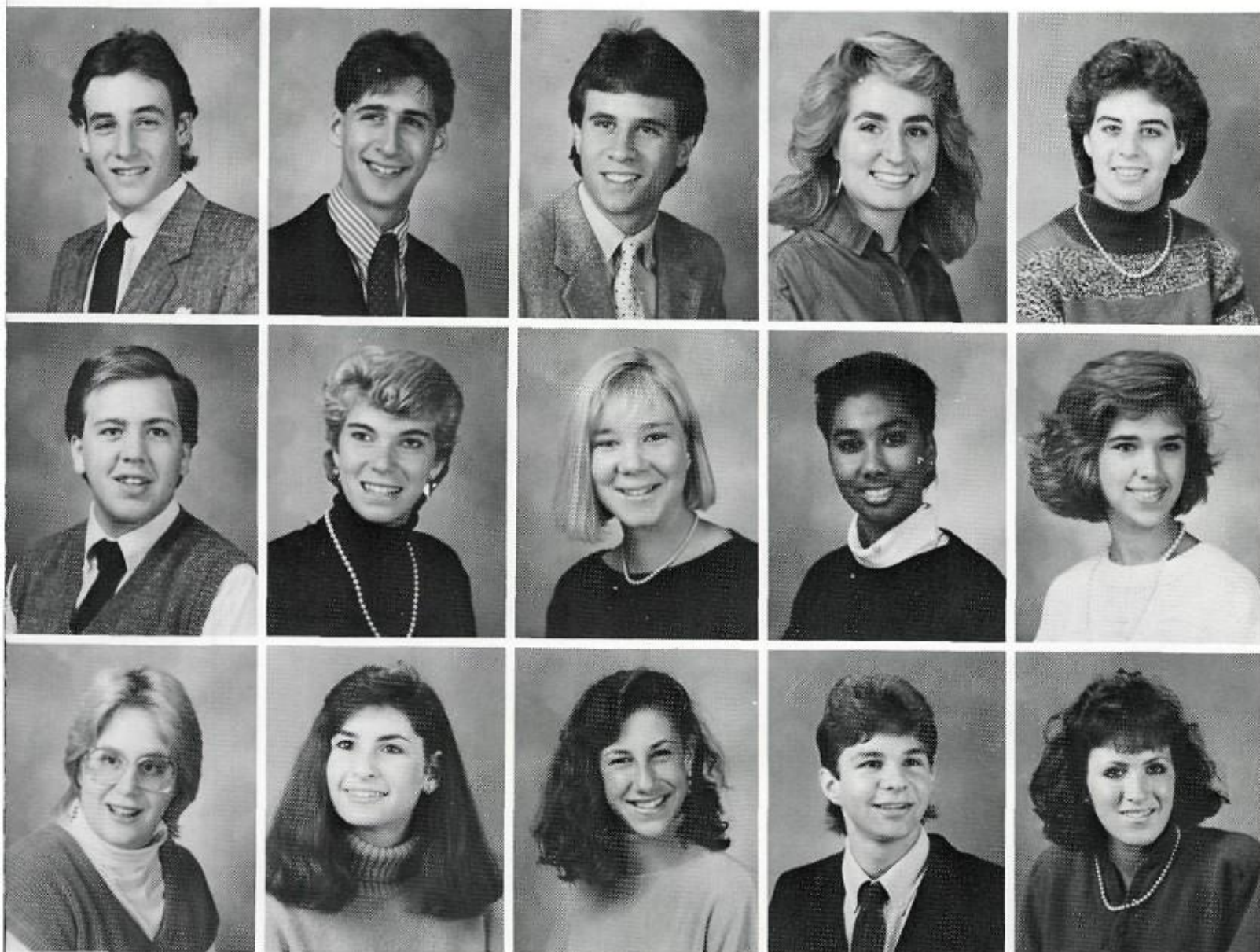


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Eric Linn
Julie Litt
Heidi Loacker

Anthony Logiurato
Maureen Madden
Ursula Madeyski
Michelle Mahabir
Shannon Maloney

Laine Manarchy
Stephanie Mangurten
Carla Marshack
Cory Marshall
Tracy Masheris



Memories from the Past ... Karen Brown is caught reminiscing about her past.

Reflections

Even though our high school career is over, we have all acquired some very special memories. These memories will stay in our minds for the rest of our lives. Every person will have their own set of memories, and each person will remember them in his or her own way.

Although high school is over, the memories and friendships will remain. When we look back at the "best time of our lives" we will be reminded of DHS, and how much fun the four years that we spent here had been. Whatever the memories are, we all have them and we all will look back at them and remember.

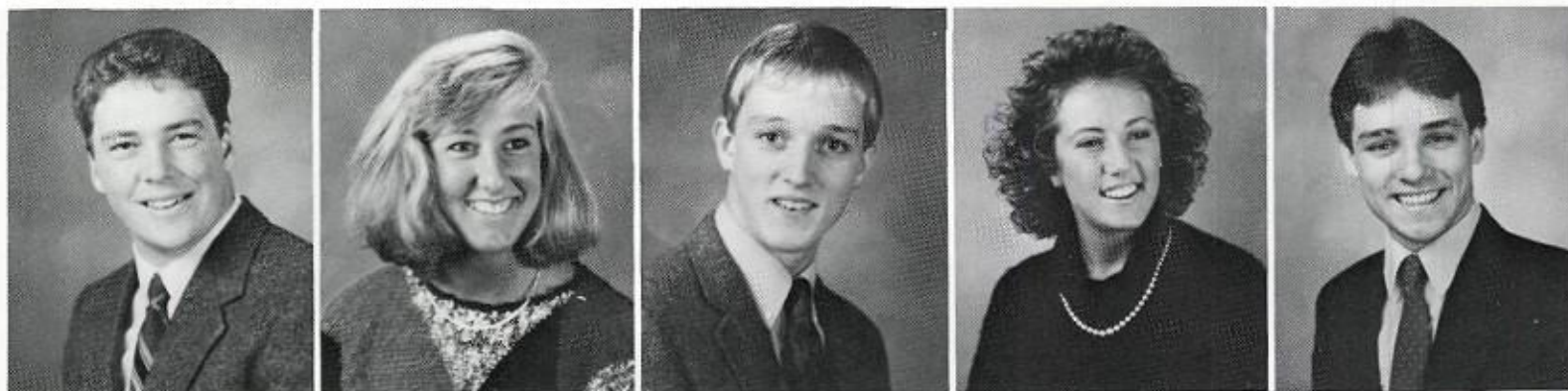
Here is what some Seniors said was one of their most memorable moments of high school at DHS:

"My most memorable experience in high school was going to the beach during third and fourth periods Junior year." — **Sheila Moran**

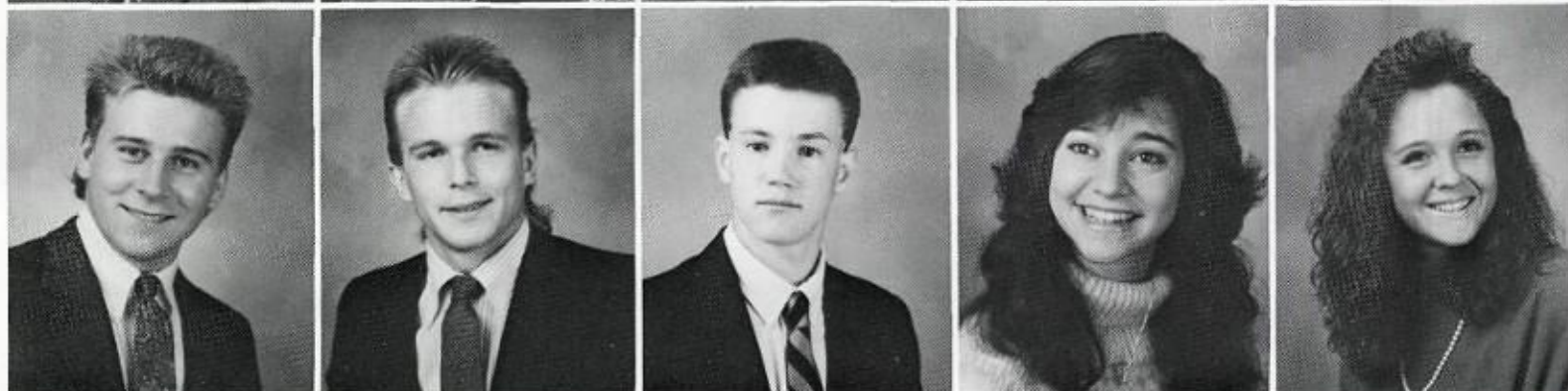
"The night after the Pep Rally Junior year, some friends and I decided to fork and toilet paper someone's house. . . it looked nice after four boxes of forks and ten rolls of toilet paper." — **Maneeya Suesuntisook**

by Scott Rosenthal

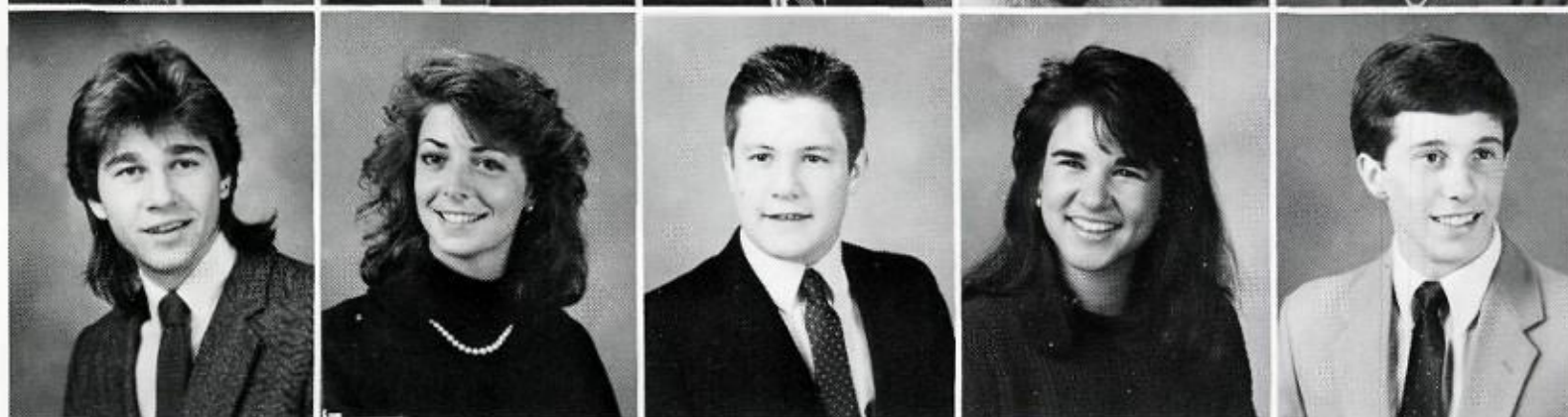
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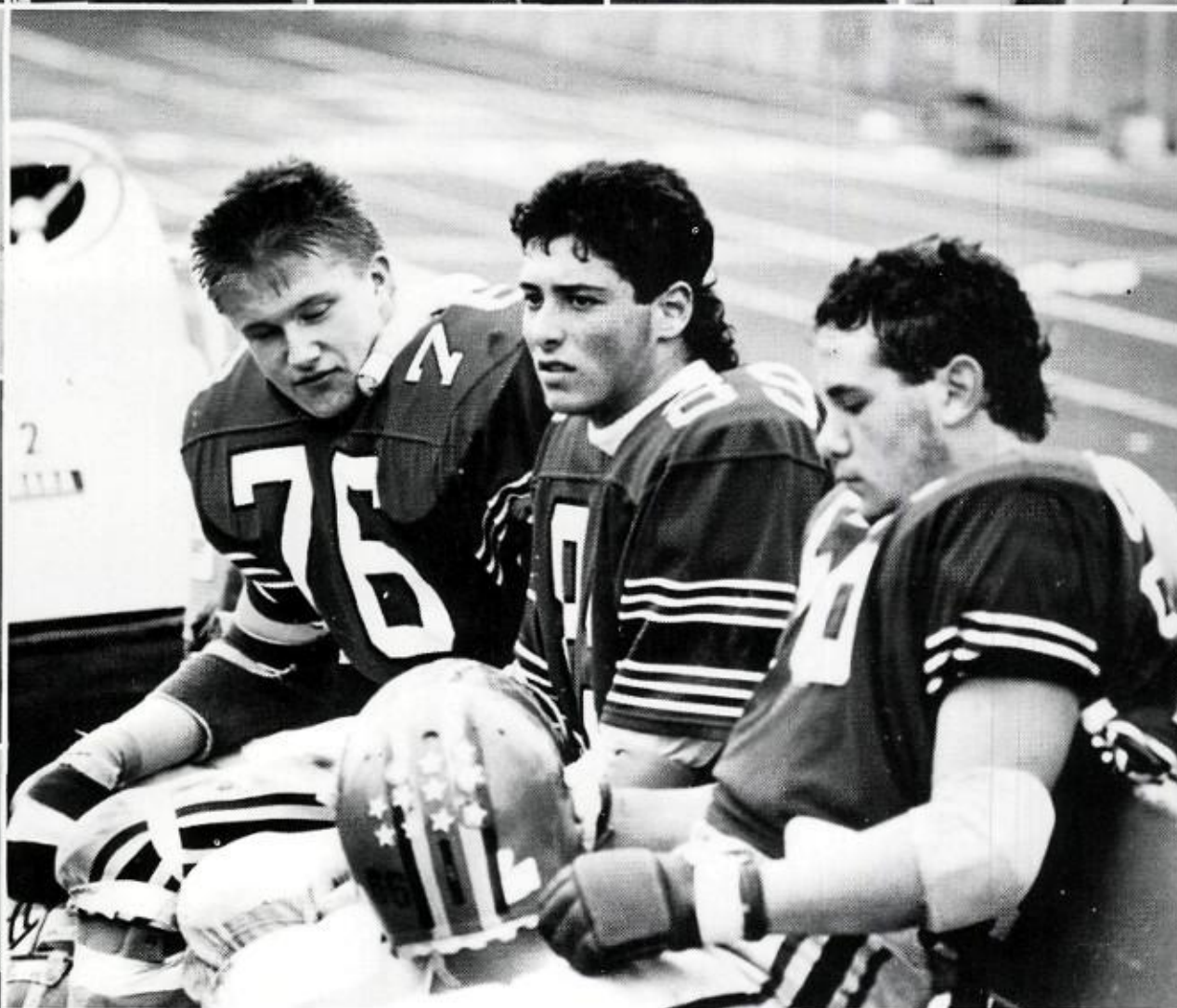
David Mishoulam



Julie Moore



Sheila Moran



Time Out . . . Seniors Jon Hay, Gary Polisner, and Tim Esp take time to catch their breath during their Warrior football game.



Where Am I? ... O.J. Whatley goes to ask for directions.

Seniors Get Lost Too

We walked in the doors of the same old school a little differently this year that Monday in August. We walked in feeling taller because we were finally Seniors! We thought we knew it all — the teachers, the principal and the classes. Little did we know everything was changed!

The first shock to hit us was the principal. To think we would have a former Highland Park assistant principal as the head of our school. That was almost as shocking as finding out that Mr. Bolek and Mrs. Pike were the new deans!

But the saddest part of all was seeing the Seniors walk around the school lost! Changing F103 to J101 confused not only Seniors but also everyone else.

by Carla Marshack



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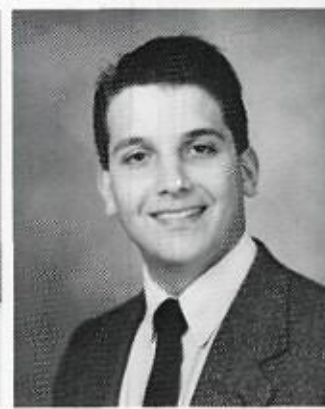
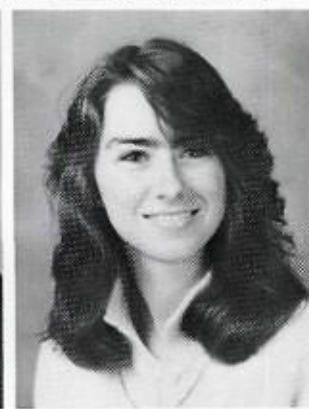
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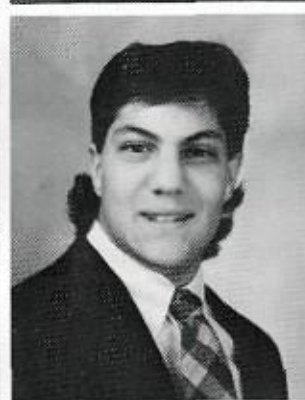
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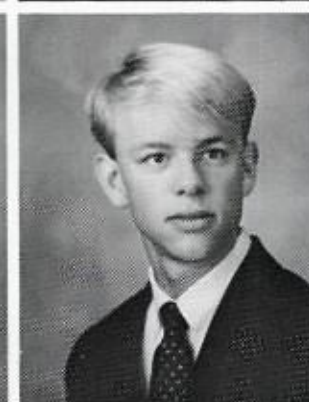
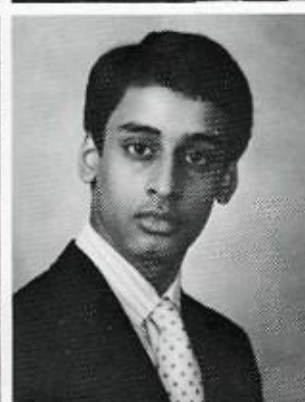
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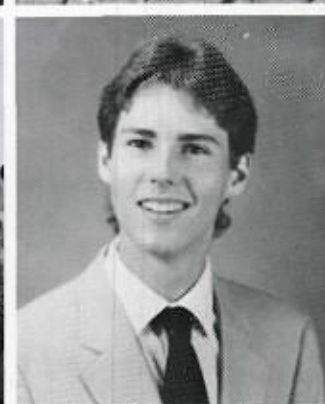
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World of the Unknown ... Scientists Young Lee and Laurie Heyman try to figure out what biological organisms they are observing.



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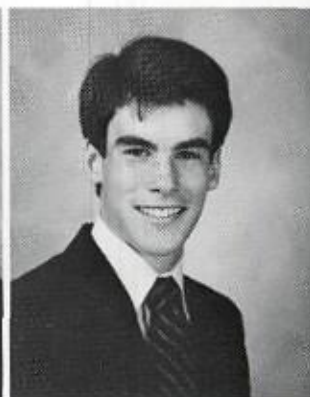
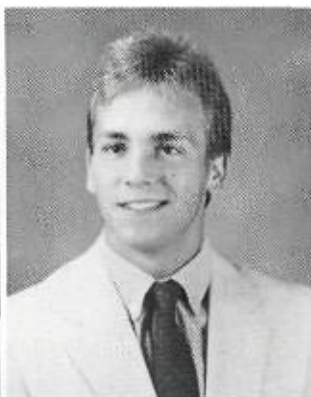
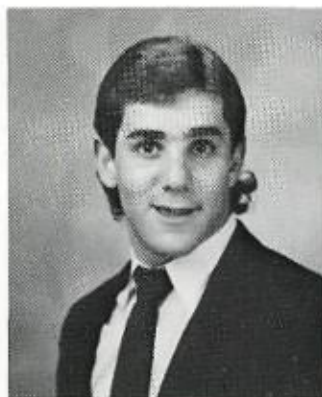
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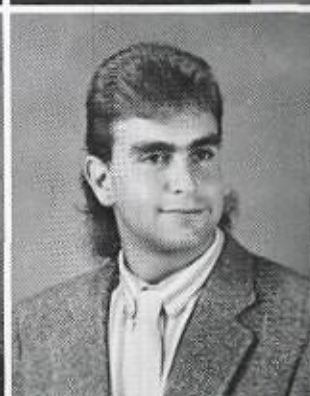
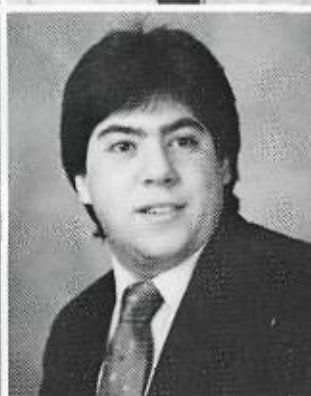
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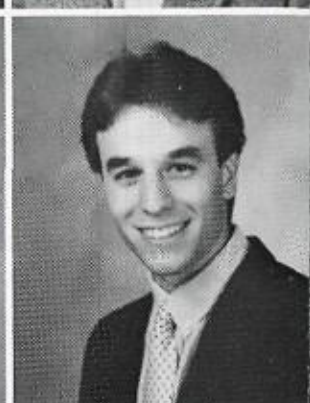
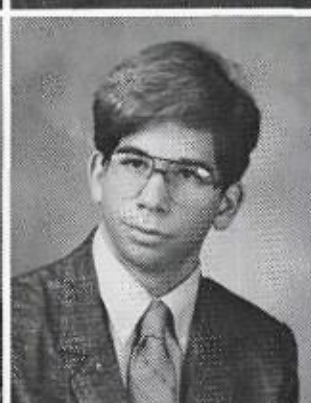
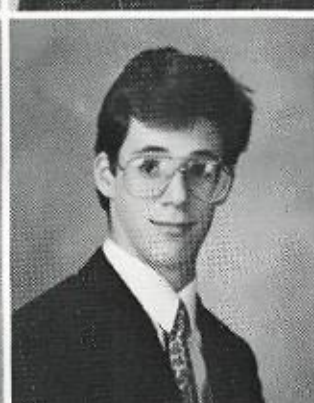
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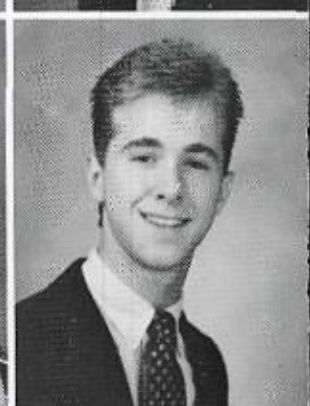
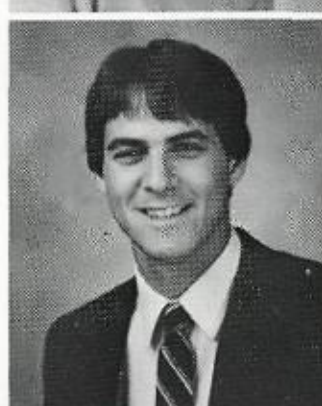
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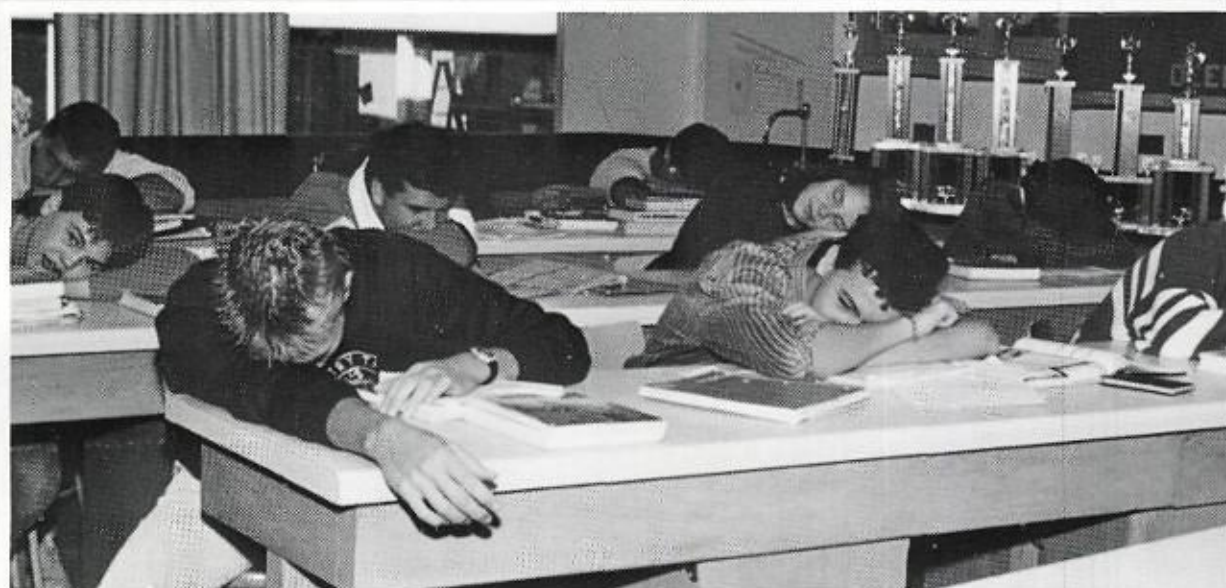


Choosing a College

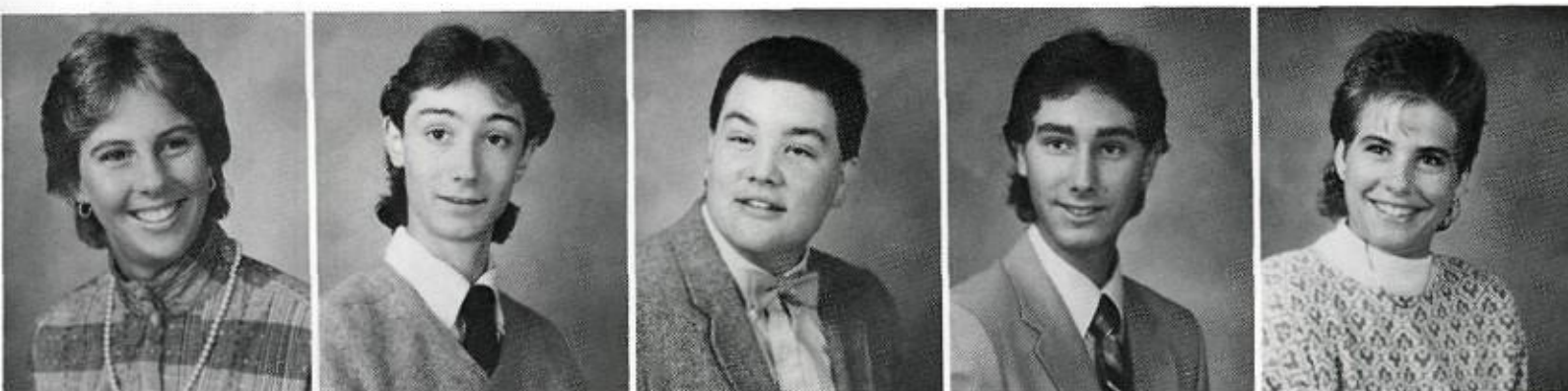
College, College, College! What am I to do?!

By the time Senior year rolls around, the students must make a very vital decision. They must decide where they will continue their education. As students from DHS we have a great opportunity to attend the finest institutions in the country. The hassle of applications and the anxiety of the college's response is all part of the college game that the Class of '88 is sure to win!

by Stephanie Mangurten



Sleeping peacefully . . . Seniors listen to the teacher in preparation for college.



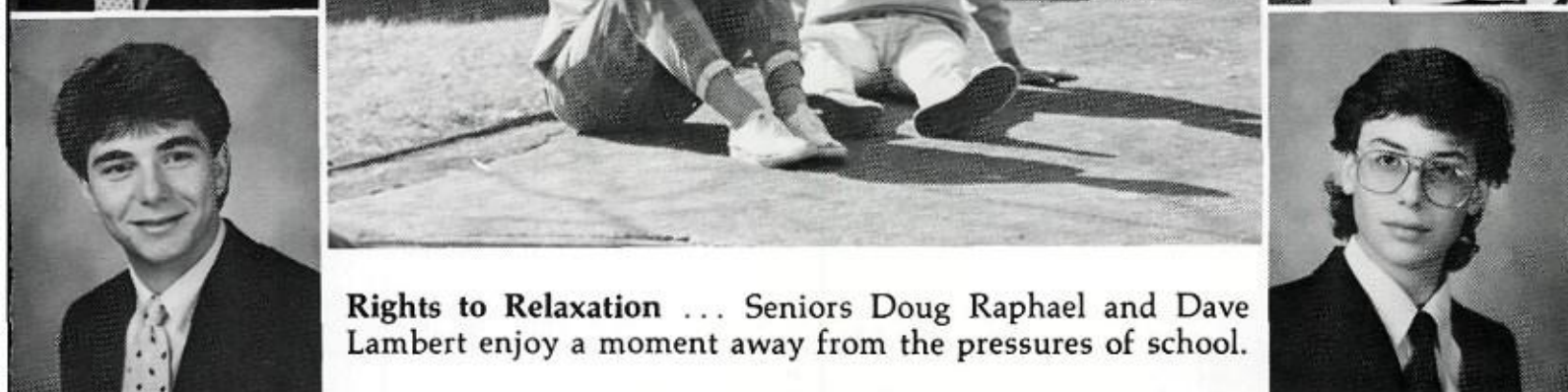
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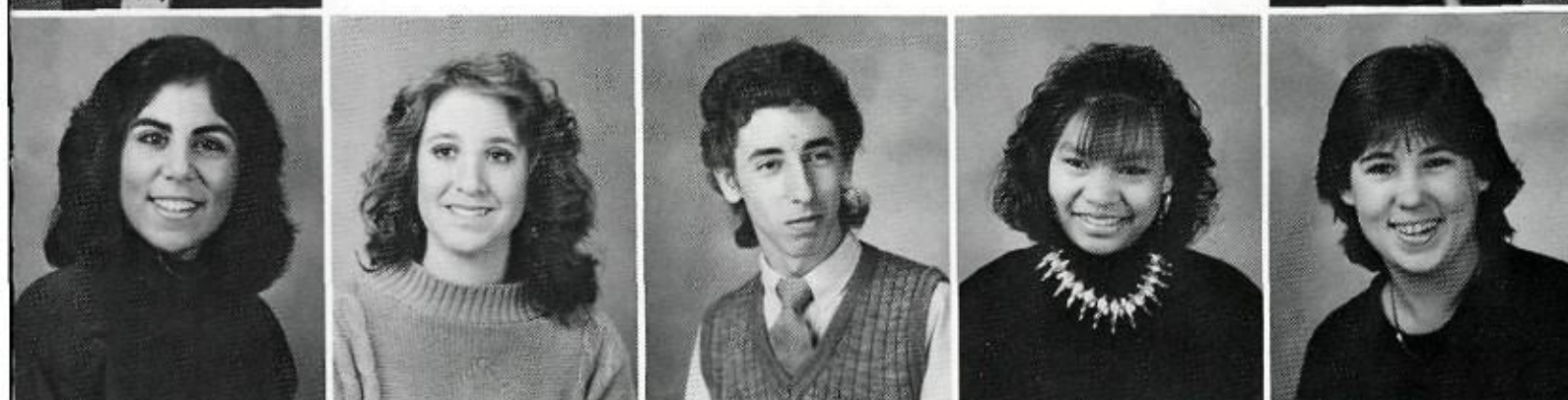


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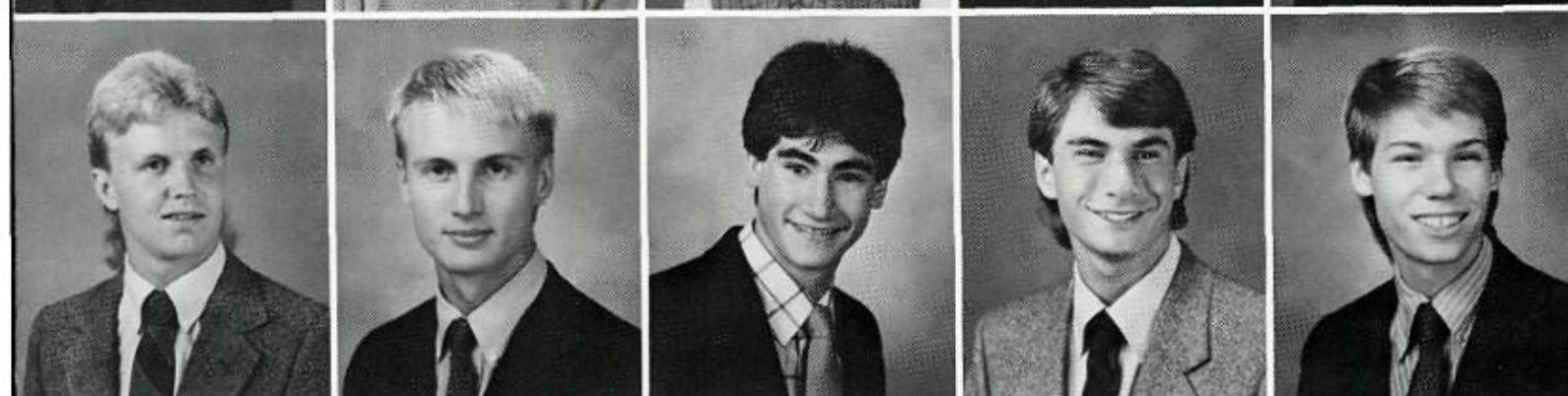


Rights to Relaxation ... Seniors Doug Raphael and Dave Lambert enjoy a moment away from the pressures of school.

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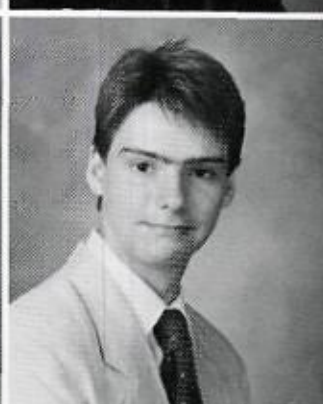


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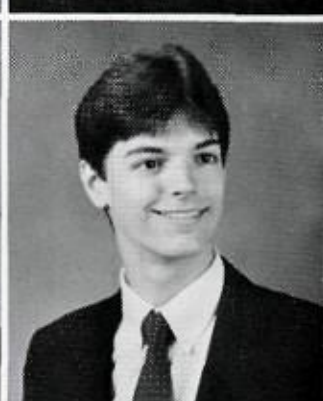
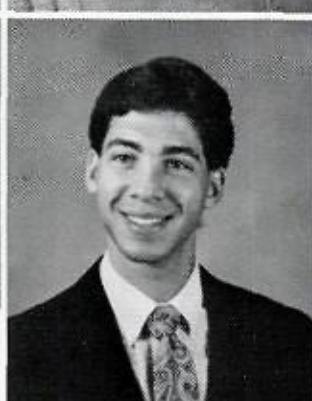
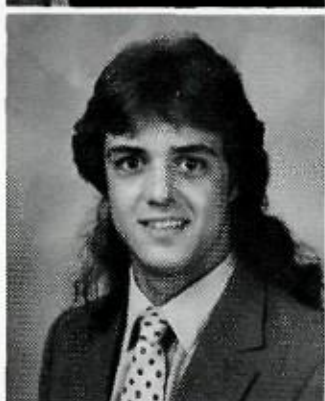


Don't Mess With Me!! Tim Burlini and Jason Siegel show who the tough guys of DHS are.

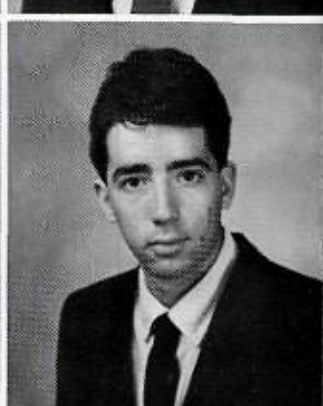
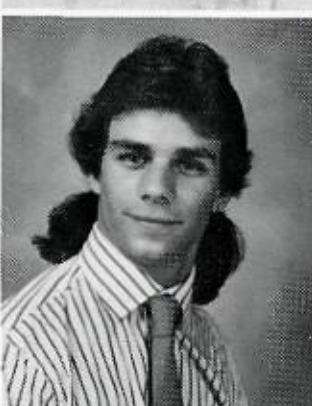
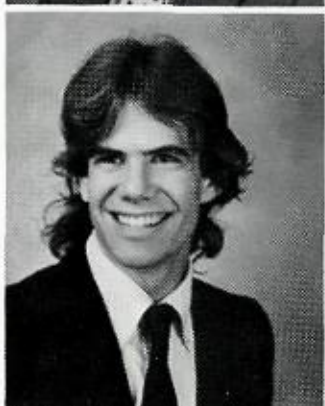
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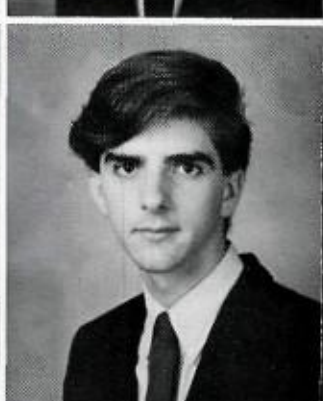
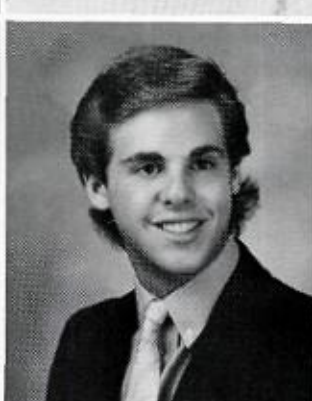
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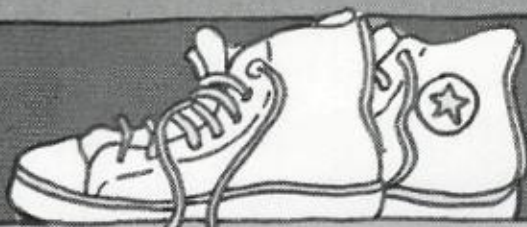
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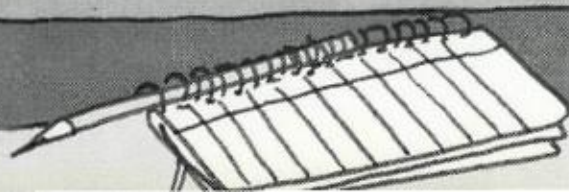
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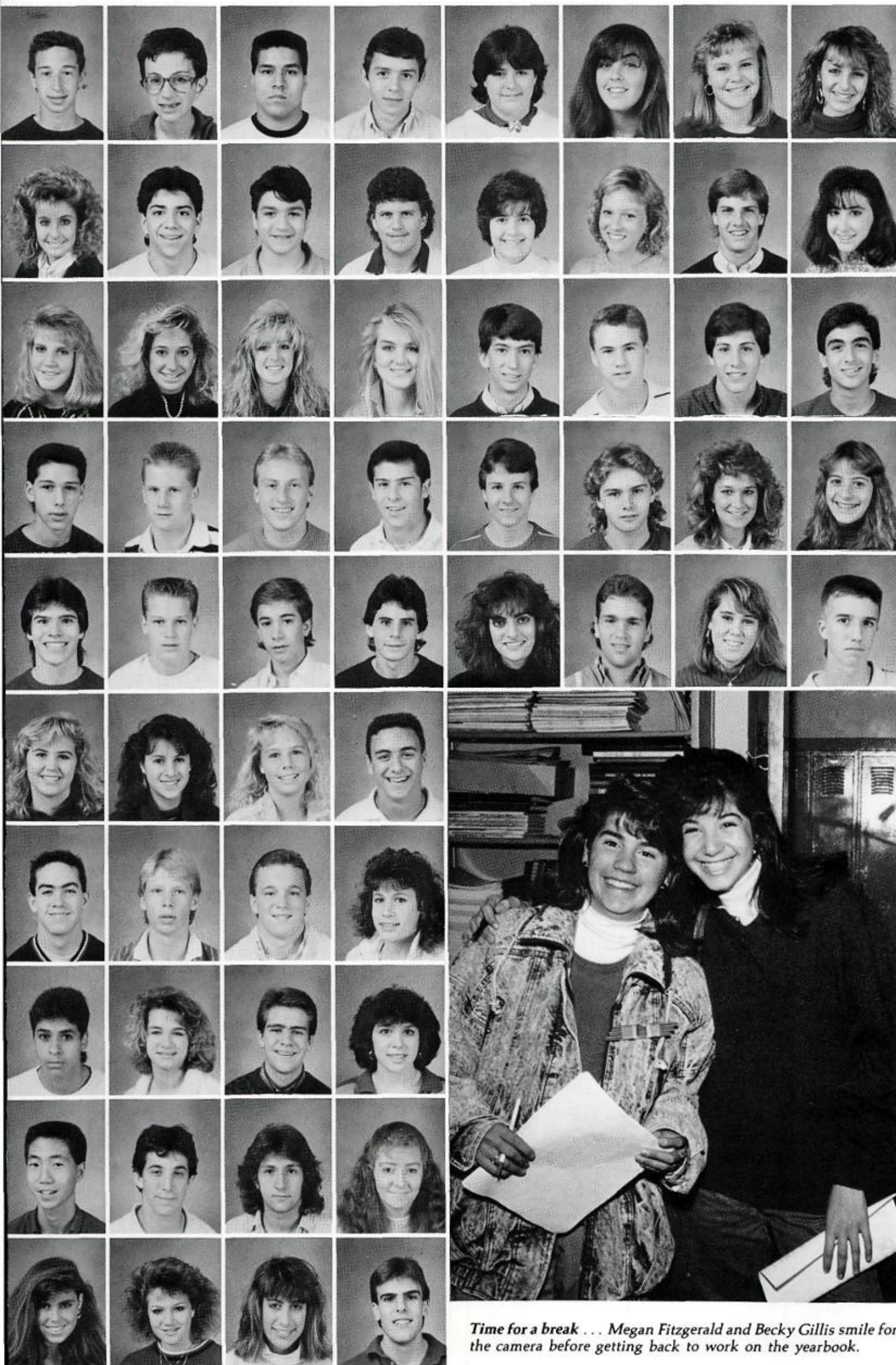
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Sheila Collins
Stacie Cooper
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John Cox III

Time for a break . . . Megan Fitzgerald and Becky Gillis smile for the camera before getting back to work on the yearbook.



Junior Executive Board — Front Row: Brian Carman, Jane Perrin, Jennie Koster, Jee Park. Back Row: Rob Lansky, John Lindsay, Hillar Mead, Krissy March, Kelly Cramer. Not Pictured: Adam Kleon

Kelly Cramer
Peggy Crowley
Jeffrey Dan
Constantine Danos
Erin Dault
Steven Davis
Jodie Deitch
Holly Dell



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Cindy Depinto
Anthony Doctor
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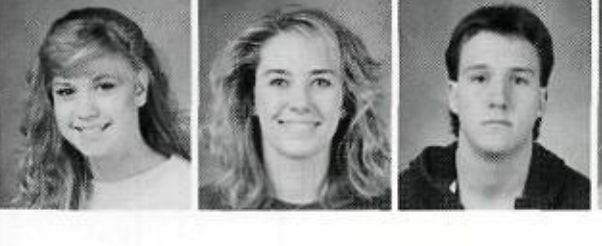
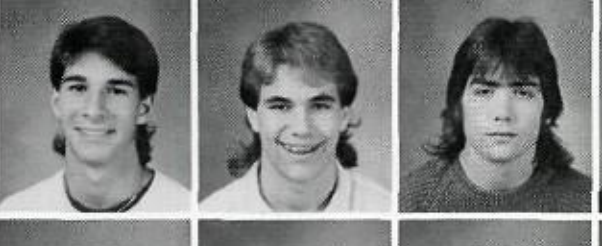
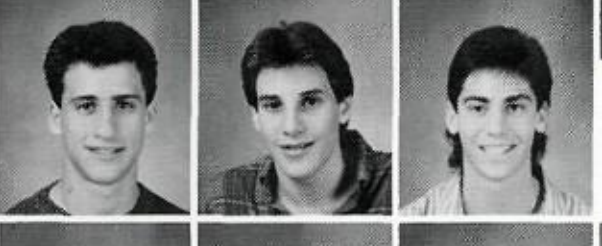
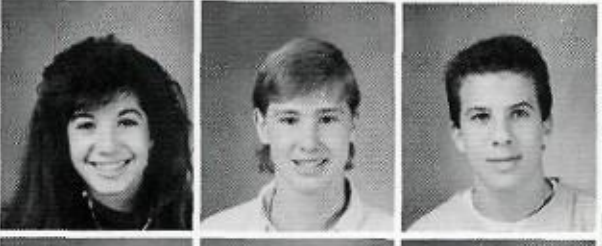
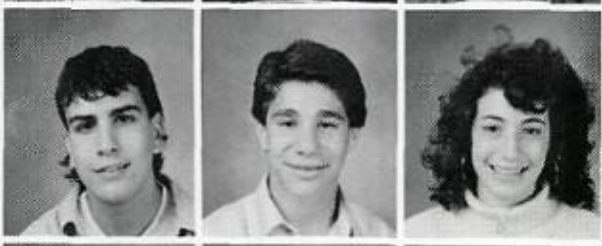


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Steven Flomenhoft
Aimee Forman
Ann Fox
Joseph Fox





Jammin' Juniors . . . After months of hard work and dedication on their Homecoming Float, these junior helpers take a moment to enjoy the result of their time and effort.

*Adam Frazin
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Thomas Friberg*

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Paul Gagerman
Deborah Garber*

*Robert Gass
Shannon Gaydos
Jennifer Geerdes*

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Thomas Glantz
Jason Glassman*

*Joel Glick
Brooke Gold
Jason Gold*

*Laurie Gold
Daniel Goldboss
Douglas Golden*

*Michael Golden
James Goldenberg
Cary Goldman*

*Richard Goldman
Dan Goldstein
Mark Goldstein
Michele Goldstein
Debbie Goodrode
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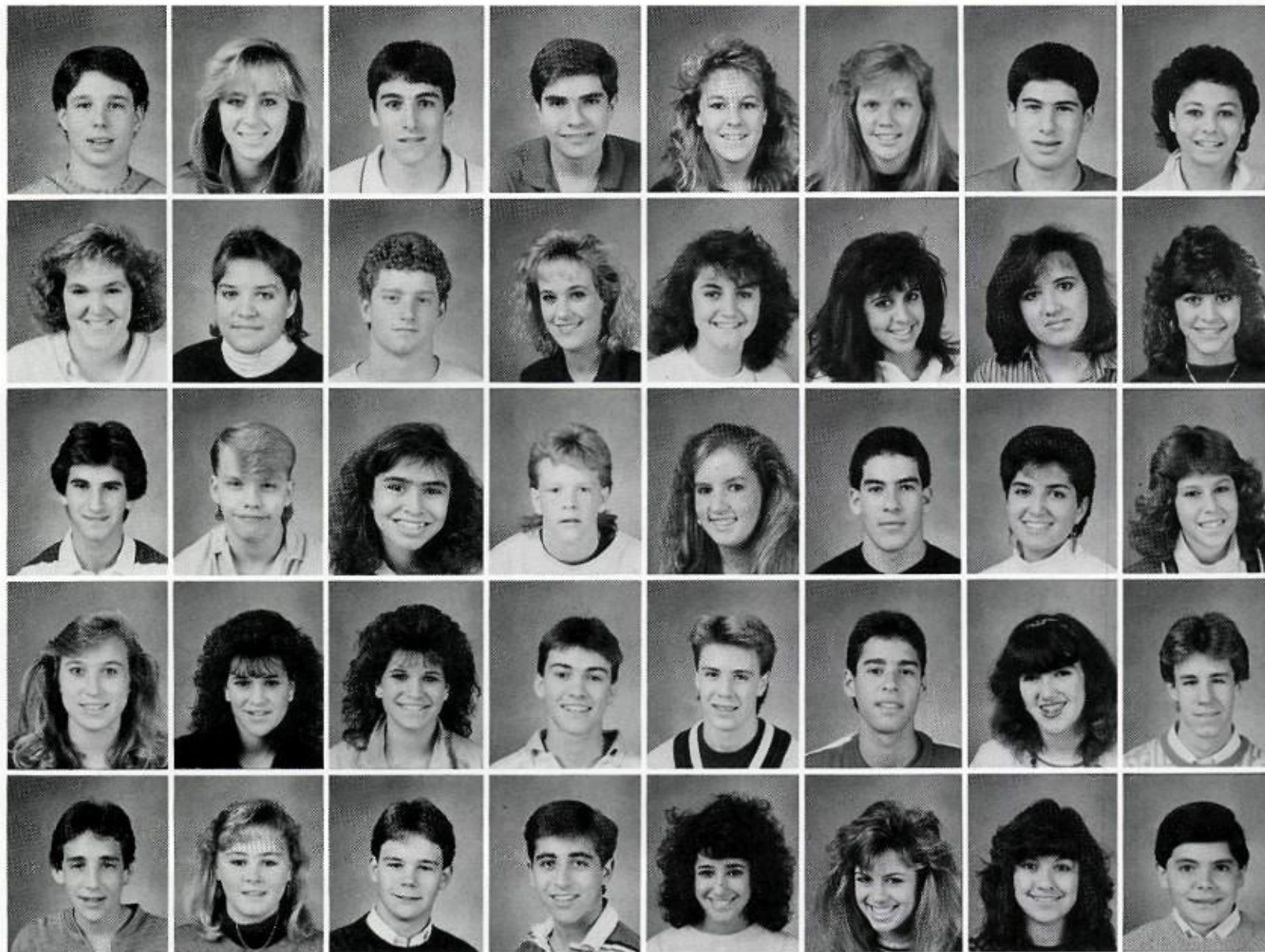
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Jennifer Koster
Russell Kotlicky



Wake Up, It's Monday

The alarm clock rings too early in the morning, waking you from a sound sleep much earlier than you would have liked. Too tired to even shut off the alarm, you unsuccessfully try to return to the blissful sleep you were in just a few seconds ago. The noise continues to persist, so you groggily reach for the snooze button. While your eyes are still closed, your mind somehow registers that you will have to go through this ordeal for a full week.

Yes, it's Monday Morning — the beginning of the school week. There will be no bounding out of bed in anticipation of a great day. No, instead, you will be crawling to the shower and eating the crunchiest cereal you can find to try and awake yourself to a state of semi-consciousness.

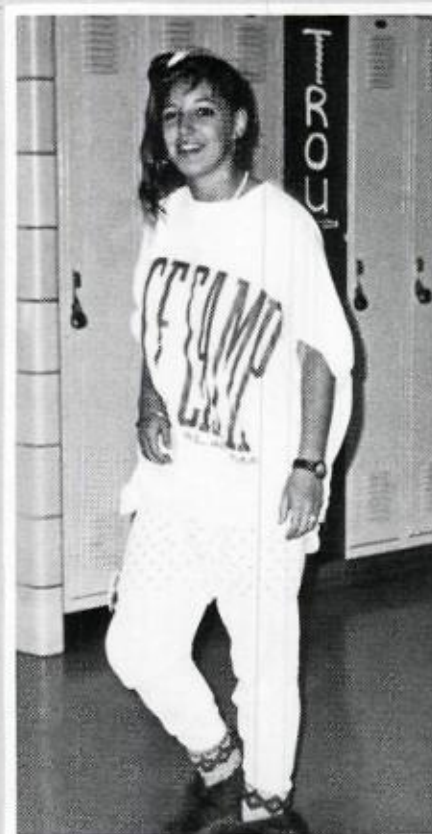
When you manage to get to school, you are greeted with hundreds of faces wearing the exact same sleepy expression that you

are.

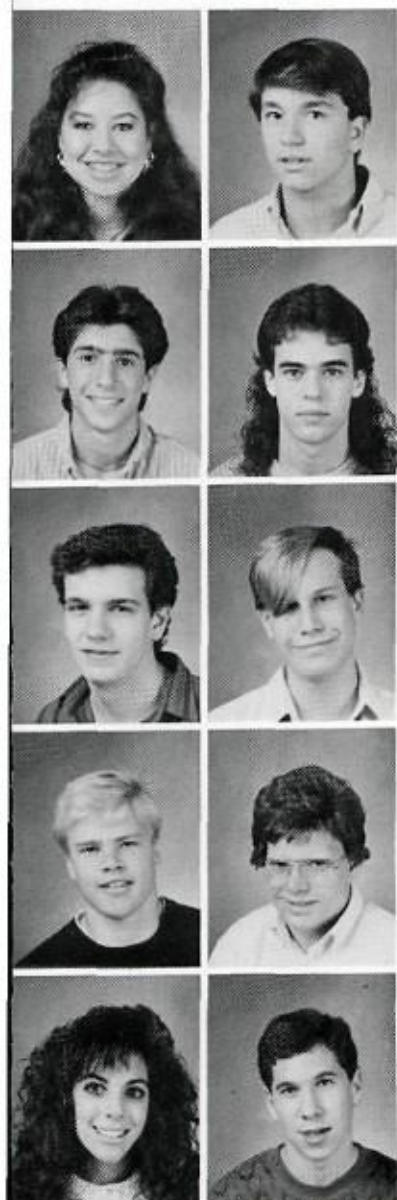
Monday Mornings cannot be avoided. Sooner or later, they come around again. Surely, you have heard people say, "This is such a Monday!" Monday Mornings signify the beginning of the new school week, something everyone dreads. They are a time to face up to all the unfinished homework that hasn't been done. Many people try to escape them by remembering their weekend, but that just is not enough. Most of all they are the time to begin the countdown until Friday — the beginning of the weekend.

Is the Monday Morning fog ever absent? When was the last time you felt alive at the start of the school week? Is there a cure for the Monday Morning Blues? Weekends and vacations seem to help, but Monday Mornings roll around to bug us again.

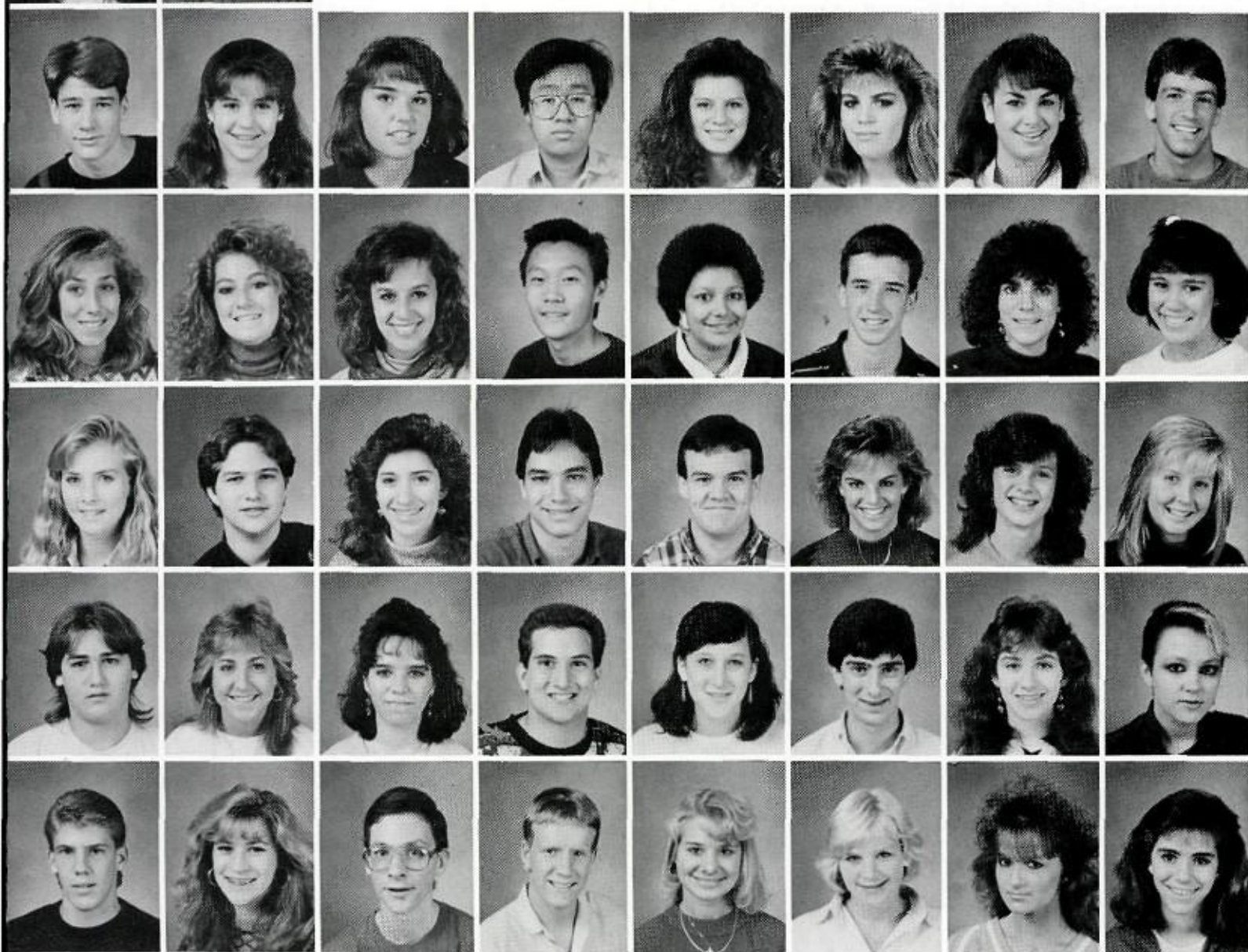
By Becky Zucker



Monday Morning Blahs ... Ready for school in her nighttime garb, Shannon Gaydos is ready to hit the books.



I'll have ... Jennifer Diamond, Liz Maurer and Ann Fox decide what to order from the cafeteria at lunchtime.



*Kendall Kousins
Douglas Kraus*

*Aaron Krupp
Kevin Kurtz*

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Catherine Maraist
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Heidi Markon
Aaron Markos
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Reneida Martinez
Elizabeth Maurer*

*Michael Maxey
Rachel May
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Megan McMahon
Hillary Mead
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Angela Meirick*



Waiting in anticipation . . . Tracy Mikell, Rachel Levi, and Nancy Lieberman wait for the Homecoming football game to start, hoping for a Warrior victory.

Jeremy Melnick
Bruce Merkle
Tracy Mikell
Felix Miklik
Matthew Miller
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Ricky Miller
Paula Mirkin



Tara Mittleman
Adam More
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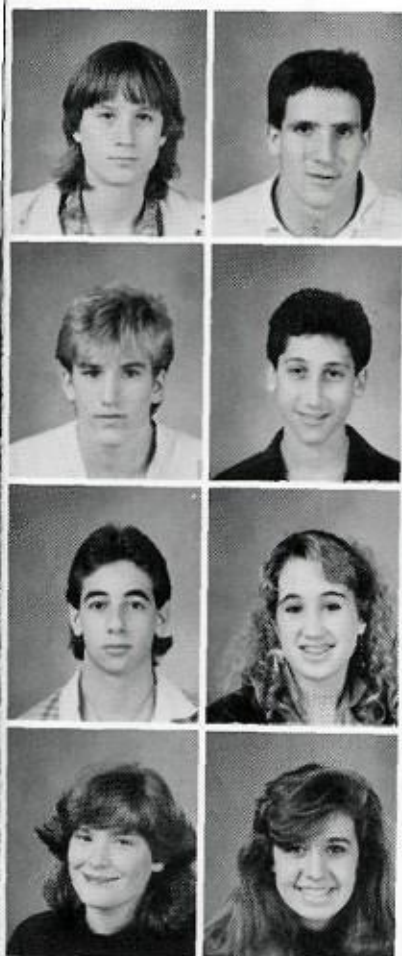


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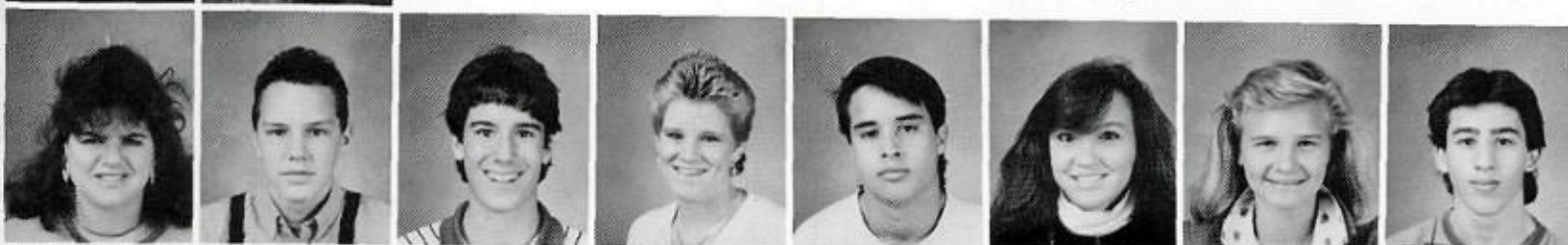


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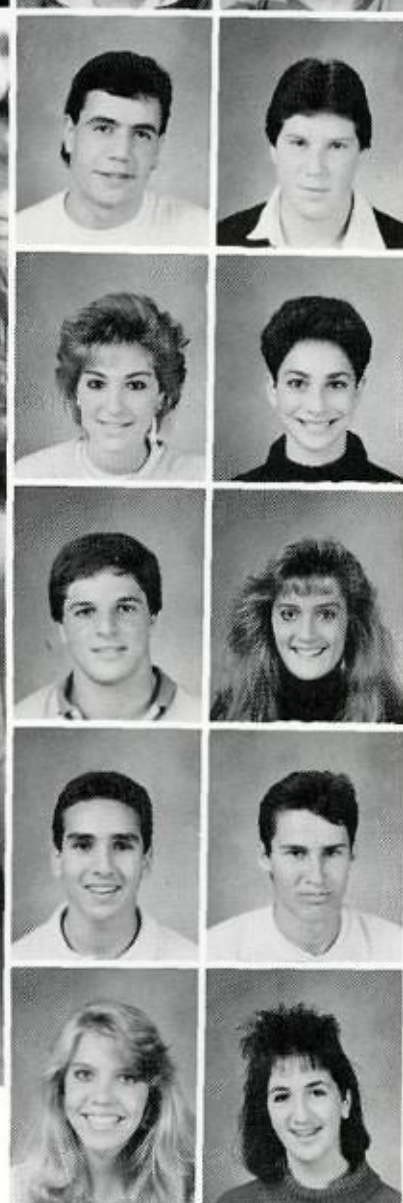




Coaches at work ... Living their entire life with each play, Rich Lim and Karen Hoehne concentrate on the action on the field at the Powder Puff football game.



Friends Forever ... Rachel Lipman, Dani Duncan, and Jennie Koster stop to take a picture during halftime.



*Frank Pirruccello
Daniel Plofsky*

*Richard Pokorny
Michael Polikoff*

*Adam Pomerance
Nicole Porter*

*Caryn Price
Domenica Quaranta*

*Beth Radzin
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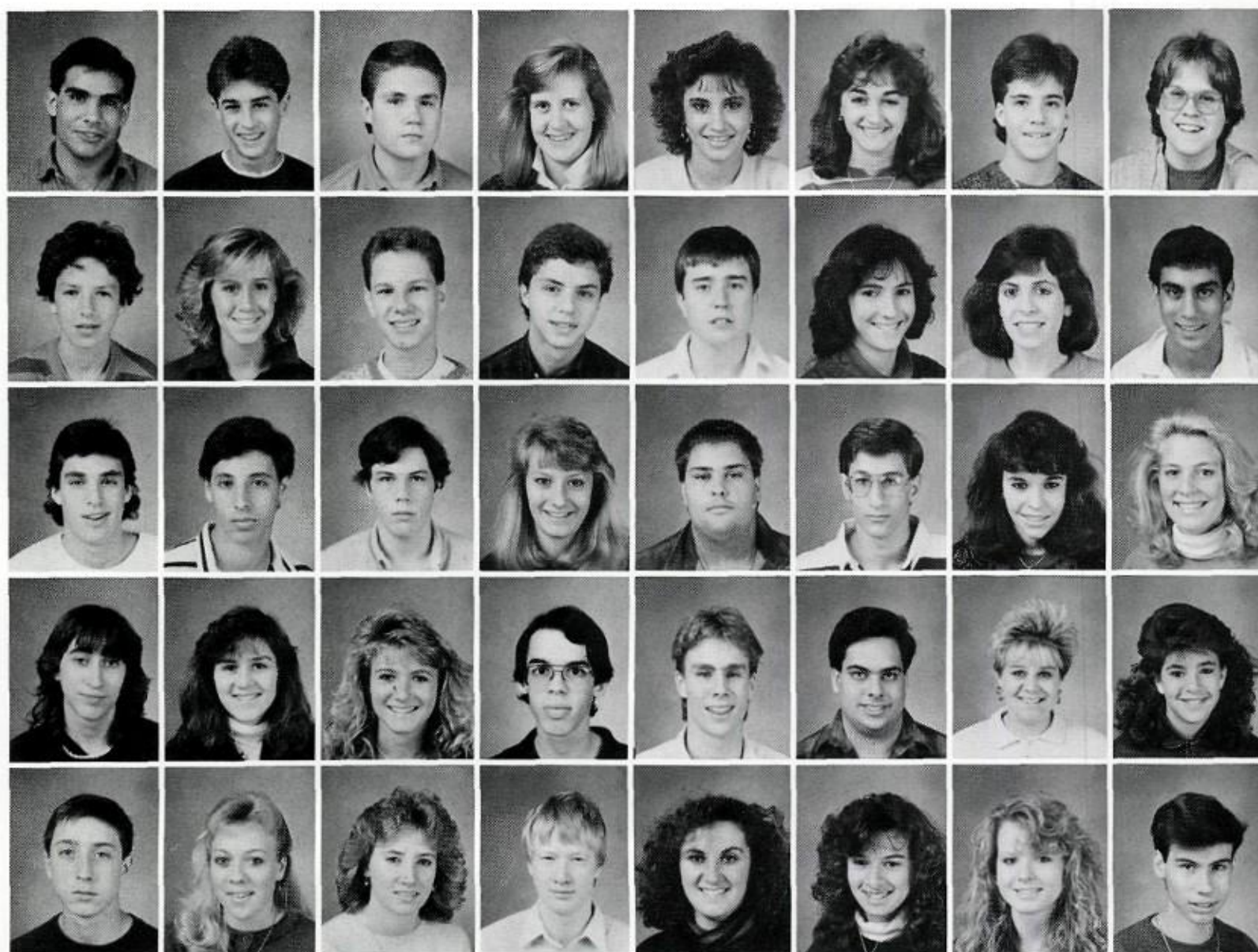
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Allan Stein
Nadine Stevoff
Jennifer Stiefel

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Sharon Swanson
William Taney
Phillippa Tannenbaum
Lisa Tenner
Jennifer Thompson
Mark Thompson



Having Fun on the Weekends

Do the juniors really jam on the weekend? Without a doubt. It's Saturday night and a car filled with juniors is driving down the street with the radio cranked and the windows rolled down. Their first stop: where else? McDonald's! However McDonald's doesn't quite see it that way and eventually every one gets kicked out.

Back to the car, that monumental object that makes the junior weekend so much better than those of freshman and sophomore years. This car gives juniors the freedom and enjoyment to venture outside of the boundaries of Deerfield that those underclassmen cannot have.

Next stop, the movie theatre. They can go to the Edens, the Old Orchard, or even downtown, but the most popular spot is the Deerbrook. It's better to go in and be sure to have something to do, rather than return to McDonald's. So you pay five dollars or sometimes

more for an hour and a half worth of entertainment that you probably have no desire to see.

OK, so now that the movie is over. Back in the car with the radio cranked and the windows rolled down. Now for the highlight of the evening - the party. There is always a party to be found on the weekends. After the party is over, everyone is back in the car - where should they go? This part of the night is always puzzling - everyone ends up at McDonald's again!

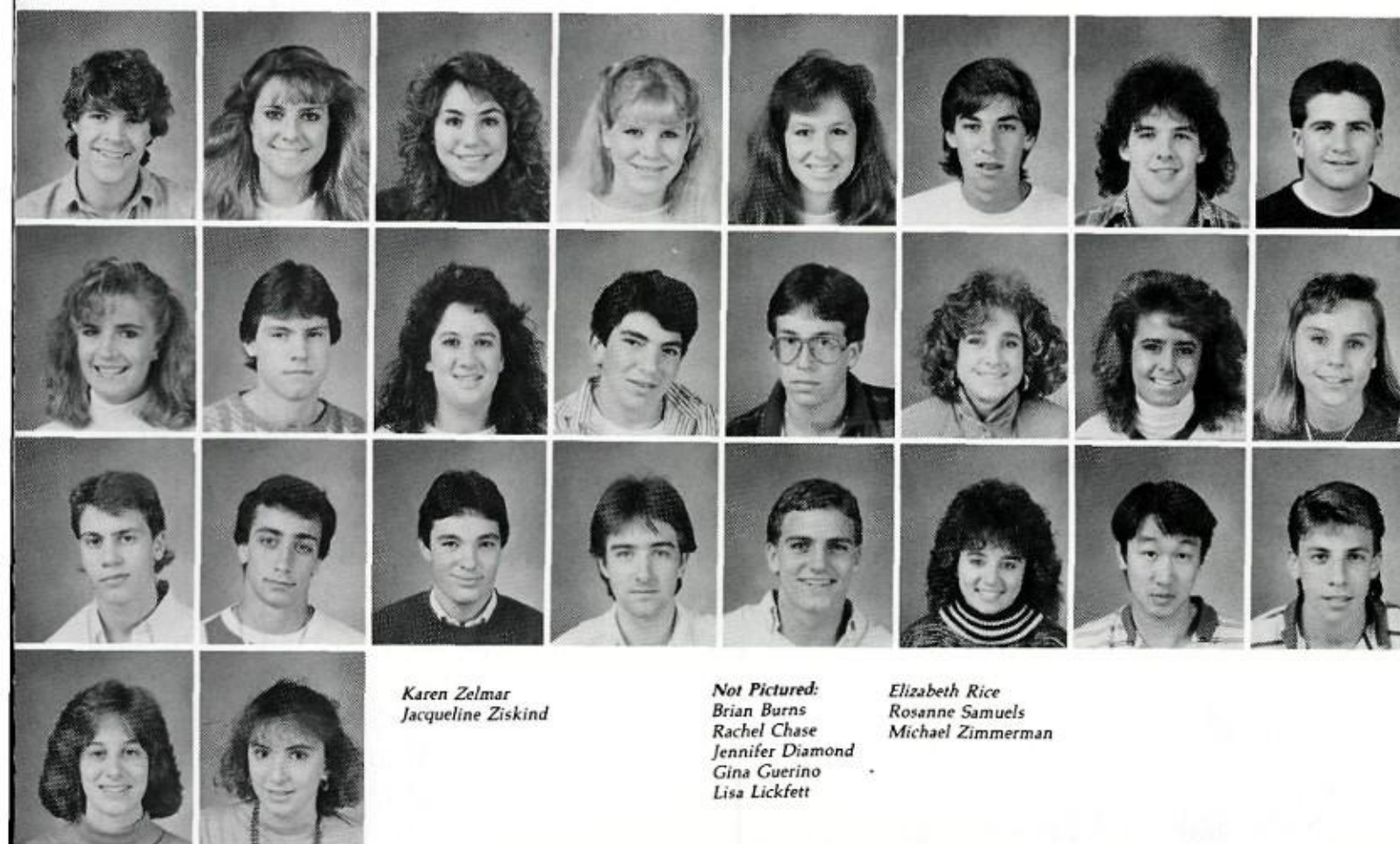
The clock hits 11:45 and the juniors begin to worry. They had better get home soon, they do not want to get caught for curfew - again!

And so they are off. Back in the car, and one by one, everyone is dropped off. It's the end of the night and once again, the end of another fun junior weekend.

By Amy Kruss



Getting Ready for the Weekend ... Juniors Bridget Greco and Kim Green hang out at school before the weekend starts.



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Monica Tobler
Elisabeth Topel
Stephanie Torossy
Elizabeth Valchar
Reid Valfer
Jason Vance
Marc Victor

Judy Walther
Michael Wanstreet
Jennifer Ward
Mark Weil
Kevin Weinstein
Allison Weiss
Lucy Whitaker
Jill Whitehead

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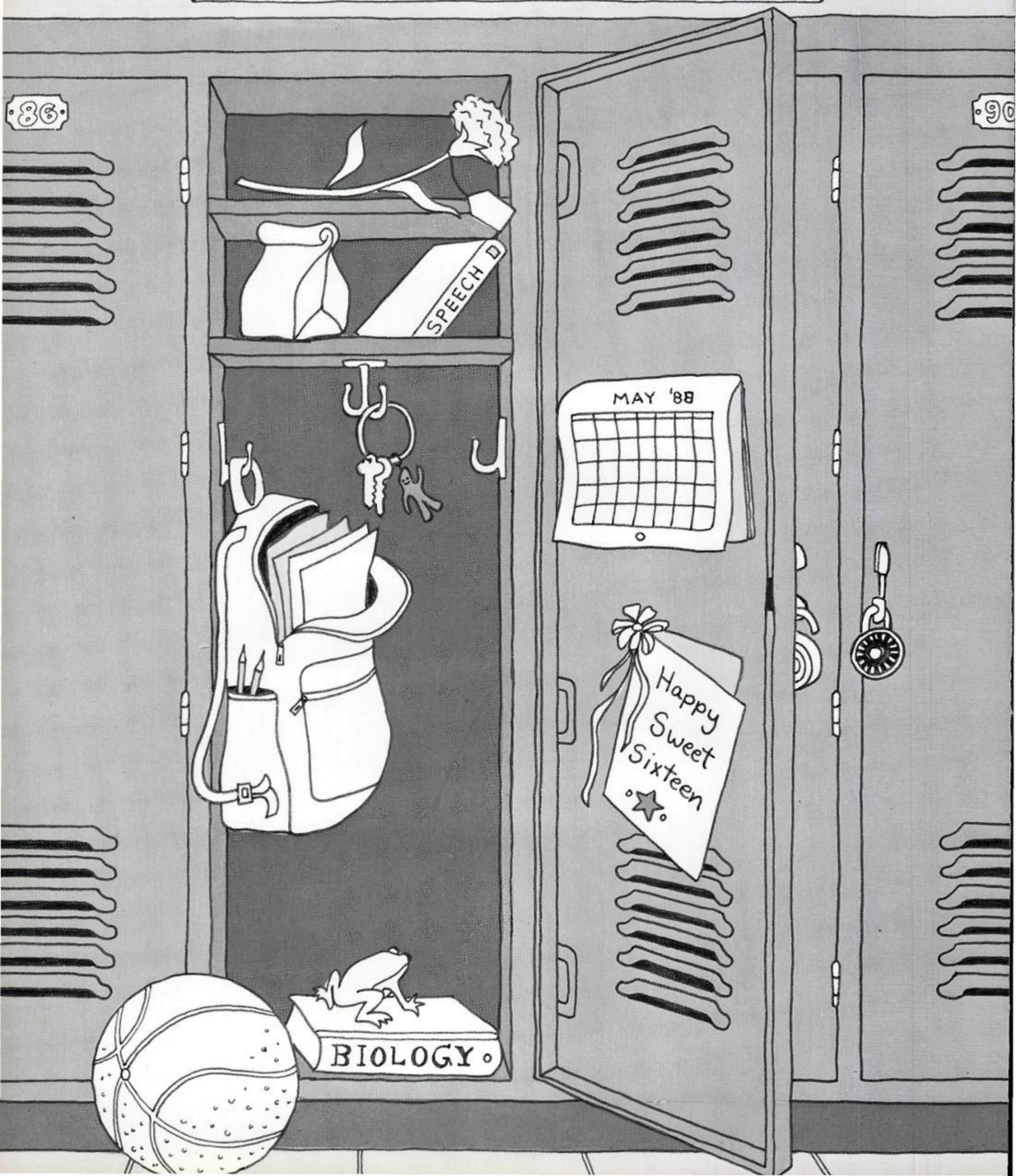
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Gina Guerino
Lisa Lickfett

Elizabeth Rice
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Michael Zimmerman



Clowning around ... After hours at DHS, a group of juniors have plenty of spare time to have fun with their friends.

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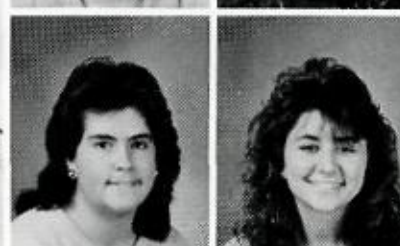
Here it comes . . . Amy Hubbard and Bonnie Goldenberg anxiously wait for the parade to go by.



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William Adkins



Dale Alroth
Heather Altman



Jennifer Ariano
Joanna Arlow



Sue Armstrong
Courtney Baker



Christopher Ballenger
Edward Ballin
Matthew Barinholtz
Michelle Bass
William Behnke Jr.
Amy Bengtsson
Irena Berezin
Jeffrey Berger



Ross Bergseth
Jennifer Berkson
Rachel Bezman
Steven Biggs
Michael Bizar
Joshua Blanchard
Kenneth Blankstein
Audrey Blevins



Marianne Blumenthal
Lyssa Bress
Allison Brown
Deborah Brown
Stacey Brown
Becky Bruch
Tisa Burdick
Noelle Burzycki



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Caroline Caplan
Jeannette Carreiro
Clint Case
Michael Chanan
Michelle Chase
Christopher Chinn
Susan Choi



Deborah Cohen
Lauren Cohen
Ian Coleman
Michael Coleman
Curtis Collins
Kristine Collins
Cheryl Curley
Christopher Dallas



Adriana Dattoli
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Kerry Dougherty
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Sophomore Executive Board — Front Row: Stacey Brown, Rachael Lewis, Carrie Lombardo, Linda Green, Allison Brown. Not pictured: Jeff Berger, Jenny Ehrlich, Amy Kruss, Brooke Mangurten, Doug Simon.

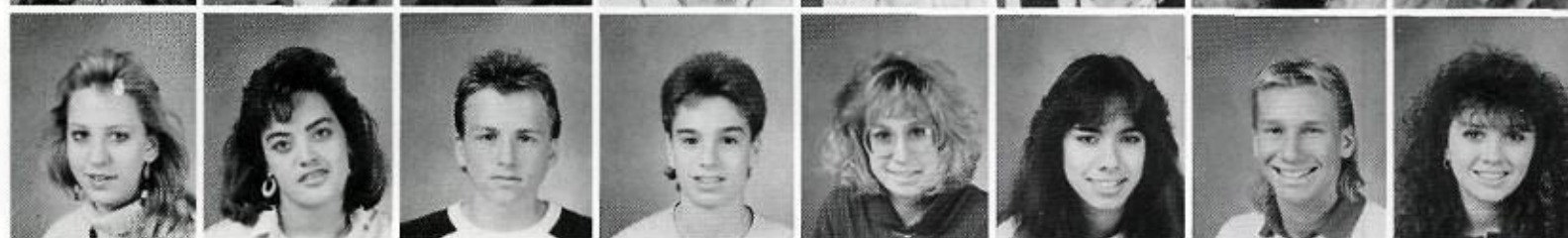
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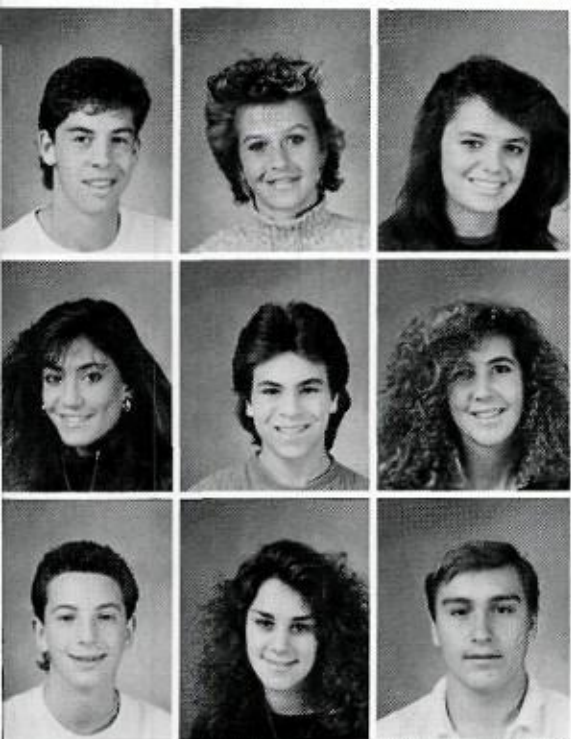


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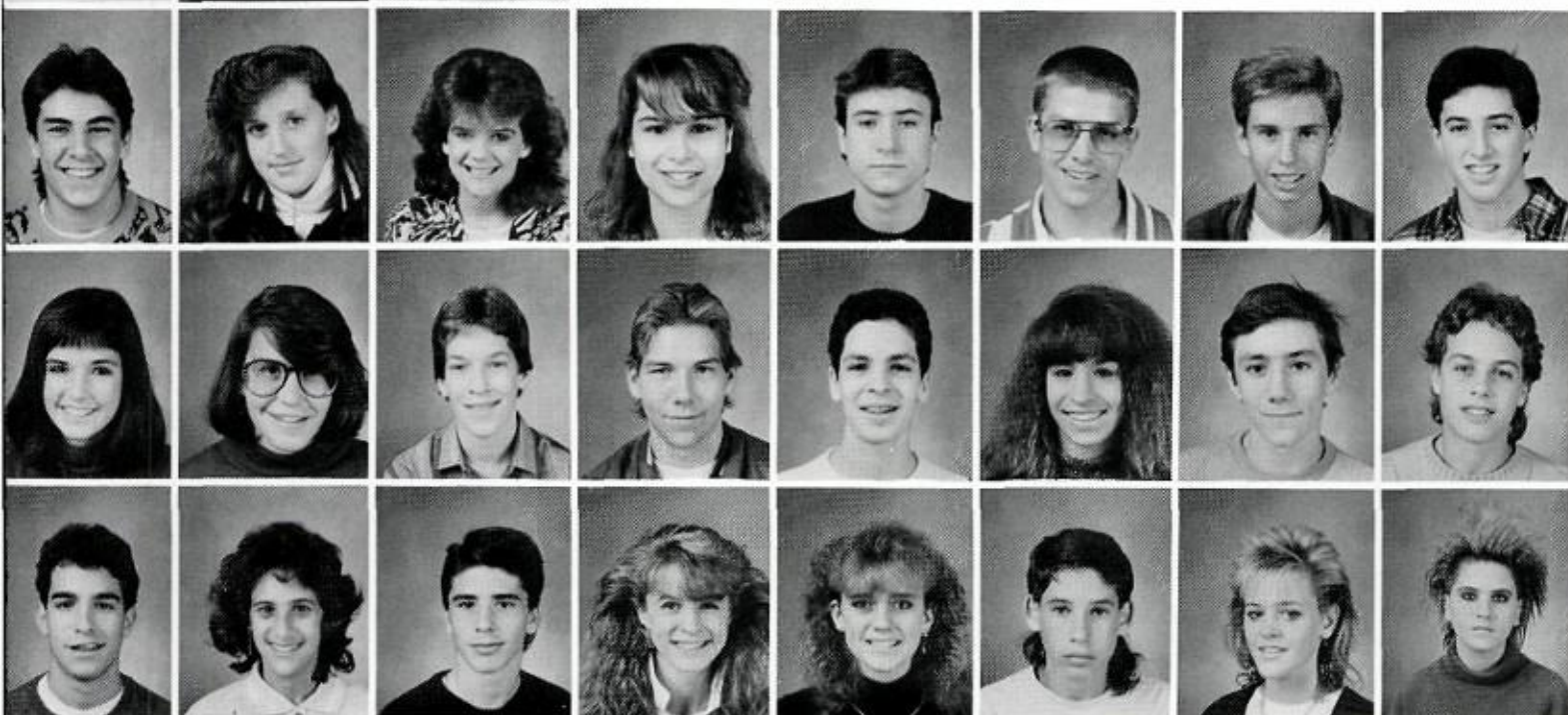


Monkeying around . . . Jenni Peterson and a friendly gorilla enthusiastically get ready for the Homecoming parade.

James Granat
Jessica Grasso
Linda Green

Marissa Green
David Greenspan
Michelle Greenspan

Michael Grossman
Bonny Gruber
Eric Grzeskowiak



Daniel Gurevitz
Maureen Hanrahan
Donna Hansen
Jennifer Hansen
Bernard Harrigan
David Harrison
Douglas Hart
James Herbst

Amy Herman
Erin Hersher
Jeffrey Hesser
Eric Hodera
Rick Hoffenberg
Heidi Hoffman
Reed Hollander
Chad Hornick

David Horwitch
Marcy Horwitz
Christopher Hrudka
Amy Hubbard
Nancy Hunt
Brady Isaacson
Rebecca Jablon
Carolee Jacks

Andrea Jacobs
Stewart Jester

Nan Jones
Tanya Jorgensen

Amy Kagan
Jason Kane

Mark Kaushal
Brandon Kerndt



phomore Sparks . . . A group of dilligent sophomores puts the finishing touches on their omecoming float just before the Homecoming parade starts.



Christine Kim
Andrew King
John Kinzelberg
Deborah Kirsner
Todd Klein
Jason Klimczak
Brenda Kologinczak
Brian Komar

Eric Koppelman
Gail Korr
Laura Kotelman
Howard Kravets
Leah Krudop
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Lara Levy
Rachael Lewis
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Jennifer Liss

Scott Littles
Karin Loacker
Elizabeth Locher
Barrett Lombardo
Caroline Lombardo
Colleen London
Christine Lundquist
Eric Lyons



Planes, Trains and Autos

As a sophomore, you wait impatiently for the day to come that you finally receive your license. You often forget to figure out how you are going to get to school every morning until your glorious day arrives. One form of transportation to school is the dreaded bus ride and even worse is the walk to the bus stop. The only solution to these are hiding behind the bushes during the walk to the bus stop and slumping down really low in your seat on the bus so nobody notices you.

If thinking of taking the bus is completely horrifying to you, another way to get to school is getting your parents to drive you. Did you ever notice that when being driven to school by parents, sophomores ask their parents to drop them off in the student parking lot and then walk into the school? If your parents refuse to drive you to school, they may change their minds when you "accidentally" miss the bus.

You should not overuse this trick, or you might have to walk to school. Walking to school is worse than taking the bus.

The best but hardest way to get to school is getting a ride from a friend who drives. How can you convince them to wake up early to pick you up? Before you become desperate enough to offer them a salary, let us hear some other opinions and suggestions about how students get to school.

Kate Woodson, "Sometimes my mom drives me, and sometimes I walk, but I wish my mom would drive me every day."

Brooke Mangurten, "My sister drives me to school this year, but next year I hope I will get a parking permit."

Ian Coleman, "I try to find a ride with an upperclassman that I am friends with."

By Amy Herman



Don't look ... Sophomore Allison Brown is embarrassed to be seen getting on the bus after school.



Susan Mac Arthur
Jeremiah Madden
Jennifer Mahabir
Brendan Maier
Shana Mallin
Brooke Mangurten
Michelle Mankes
Bernard Mansavage

Thomas Mansfield
Matthew Marcus
Bradley Margolis
Stephanie Marks
Sara Marshack
Jason Marshall
Darlene Mashak
Elizabeth McCarthy

Diane McDermott
Katherine McIntosh
Lorenz Merfeld IV
Paul Micari
Nolan Miller
Suzanne Miranda
Kevin Morris
Tally Moskovits

Kristin Napiecek



Young Sophomores ... Taking a break after an intense half hour of eating, these underclassmen deserve some time to relax in the bookstore lobby.



Todd Nelson



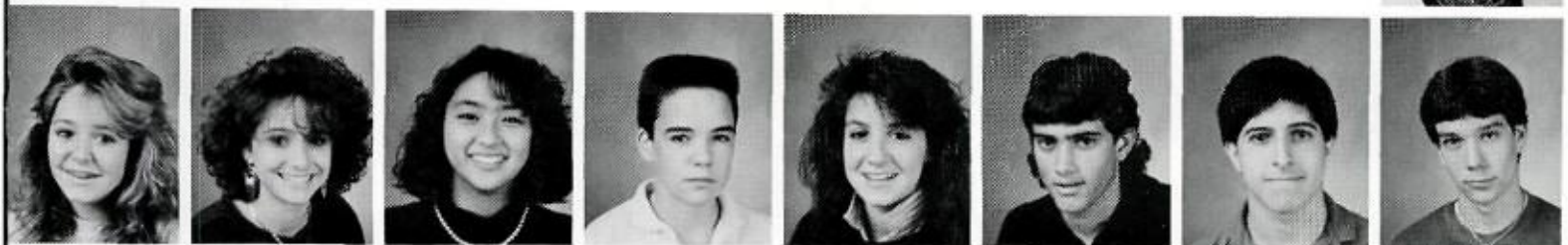
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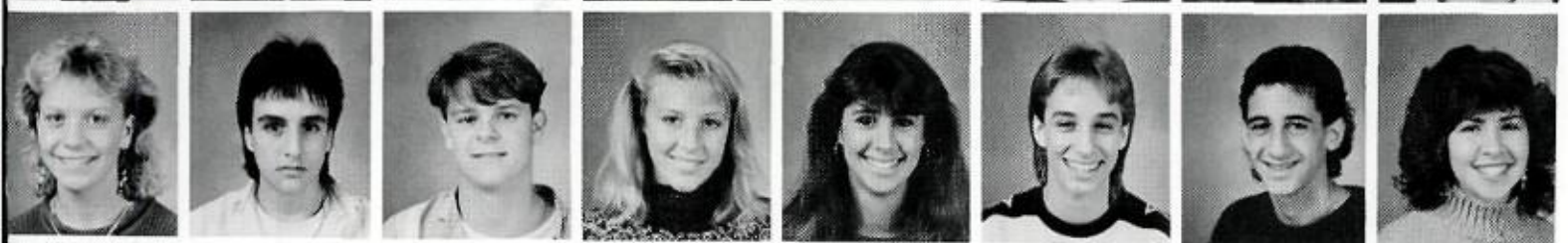
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Adam Picklin
Jonathan Pomerantz
Tiffany Powell
Ellen Power
Andrew Price



Shannon Quinn
Troy Radunsky
Steven Raphael
Kelly Reed
Stephanie Reinish
Alan Reisman
Richard Richker
Deborah Roberts



I Have Finally Got It



Watch out ... Taking a break from his helpful simulator, Stewart Jester thinks of times to come once he is a legal menace of the streets.

The time is finally here. After all the waiting, I finally get to take that last step towards becoming independent. Not only did I have to suffer through being chauffeured to homecoming by my parents, but I had to sit in a classroom for nine weeks and only get to read, or watch films on what driving is really about.

Sure I was able to drive on the range, and I even got to go on the road, but who could be having fun while a big, mean, ugly driving instructor was watching over my every move. He would breathe down my neck just waiting for the chance to yell at me. Just one more test to take and I will have that little laminated picture of myself that gives me the right to terrorize the once tranquil streets of Deerfield. Today, I get my driver's license.

But the fun is just beginning. First I have to go see Jim Edgar at his Deerbrook facility. One of the desk clerks will have to do. No matter how early I get there, I will have to wait in an obnoxiously long line that never seems to move. Ah, at last it is my turn. State my business, cough up eight bucks, and sit down again. Then some 200 pound man comes hobbling out with a

cigar, and a clipboard. He says that I am next and he smiles, revealing that he has just two teeth in the front of his mouth. I get into the car. The first and most important thing I do is adjust all the mirrors in the car even though I adjusted them before I got here. This indicates to the instructor that I know exactly what I am doing. Fasten the seat belts, turn the key, and here we go.

After five minutes of uphill and downhill parking on a flat surface in a forest preserve, the instructor growls and tells me to drive back to the driving facility. I have no idea what is in store for me next. After getting out of the car and following him into the building, he says that I passed, and I should go get my picture taken. That's it? After all the suffering I put myself through. What a joke. Anyone could have passed that test even if they have never taken a driver's course.

Wait a minute. If everyone now driving took the same test that I just took, and it was that easy for everyone, and it took no skill what-so-ever, then ... then ... THERE ARE MANIACS OUT THERE!

By Jake Kane

Stephen Roemer
Peter Rogers
Michelle Rosenberg
Robert Rubin
Heidi Rudolph
Amy Rumick
Brian Samuels
Robert Sandmark



Sunny Schiffman
Cynthia Schilling
Erika Schmidt
Danielle Schneider
Brandon Schulman
Jacqueline Schwartz
Carl Schwarz
Brian Schwechter



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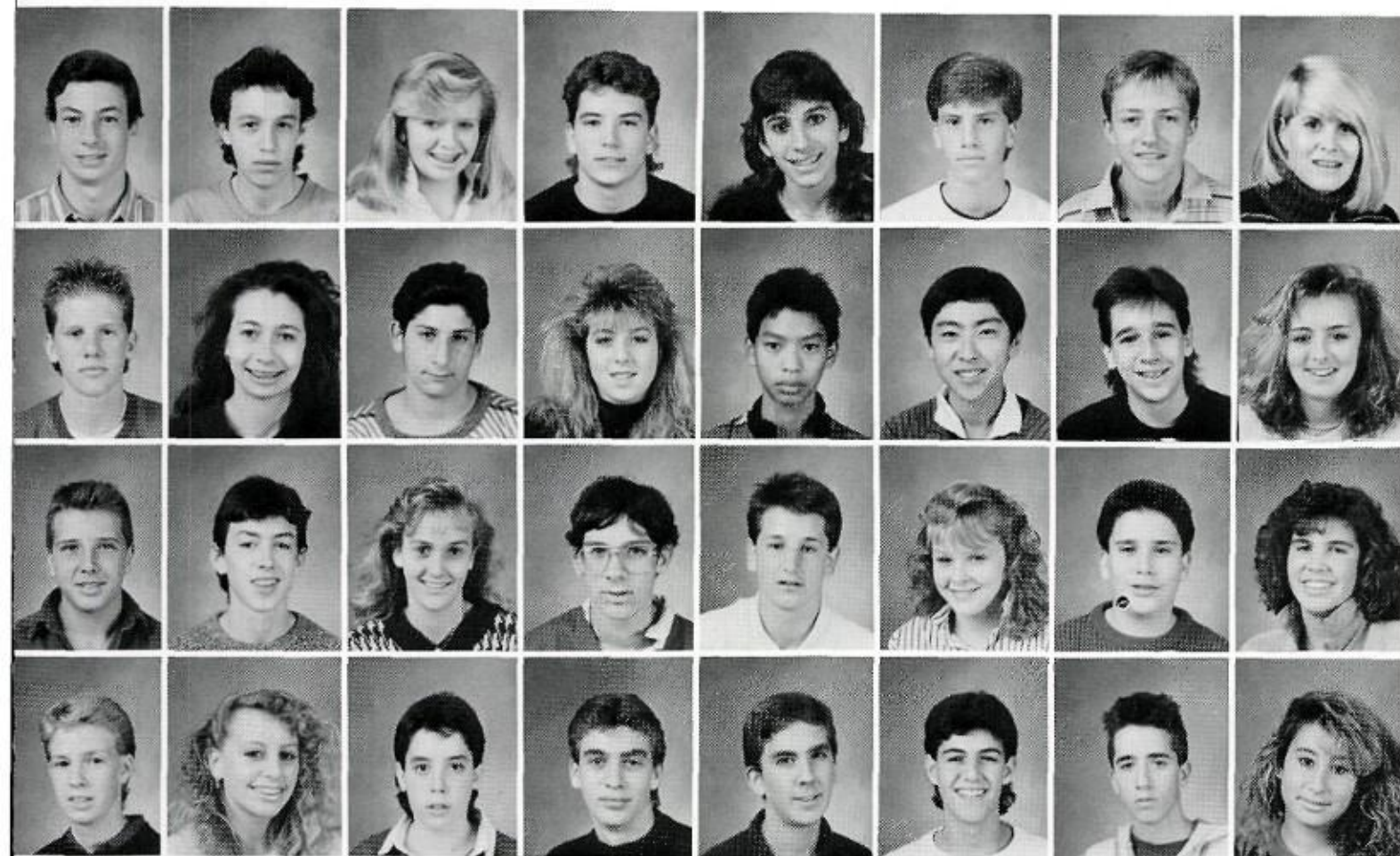


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Douglas Simon
Melinda Simonson
Caroline Sisk
Virginia Sloan
David Slovick





Michael Smith
Joshua Sobel
Tracy Spencer
Matthew Stanley
Kelly Starr
Jeremy Stein
Edward Stevenson
Heather Stewart

Bernard Stone
Jody Strauss
Robert Strauss
Robyn Stryker
Guy Suesuntisook
Shinya Takahashi
Matthew Taxman
Kimberly Thomas

Andrew Thompson
Peter Thomson
Terry Toth
Joseph Tousignant
Eric Valchar
Lisa Van Blake
Jeffrey Velasco
Donna Vignocchi

Marcus Voltz
Michelle Waldron
Gregory Wallman
Jason Walters
Adam Watson
Gary Wax
Daniel Wechsler
Allison Weinstein

Alice West
Brooke White
Lisa Williams

Peter Williams
Ingrid Wilson
David Winfrey

Joshua Winn
Zachary Wolk
Maywun Wong

Katherine Woodson
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Sophomore Spirit . . . A group of sophomore girls are ready to cheer their class on at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

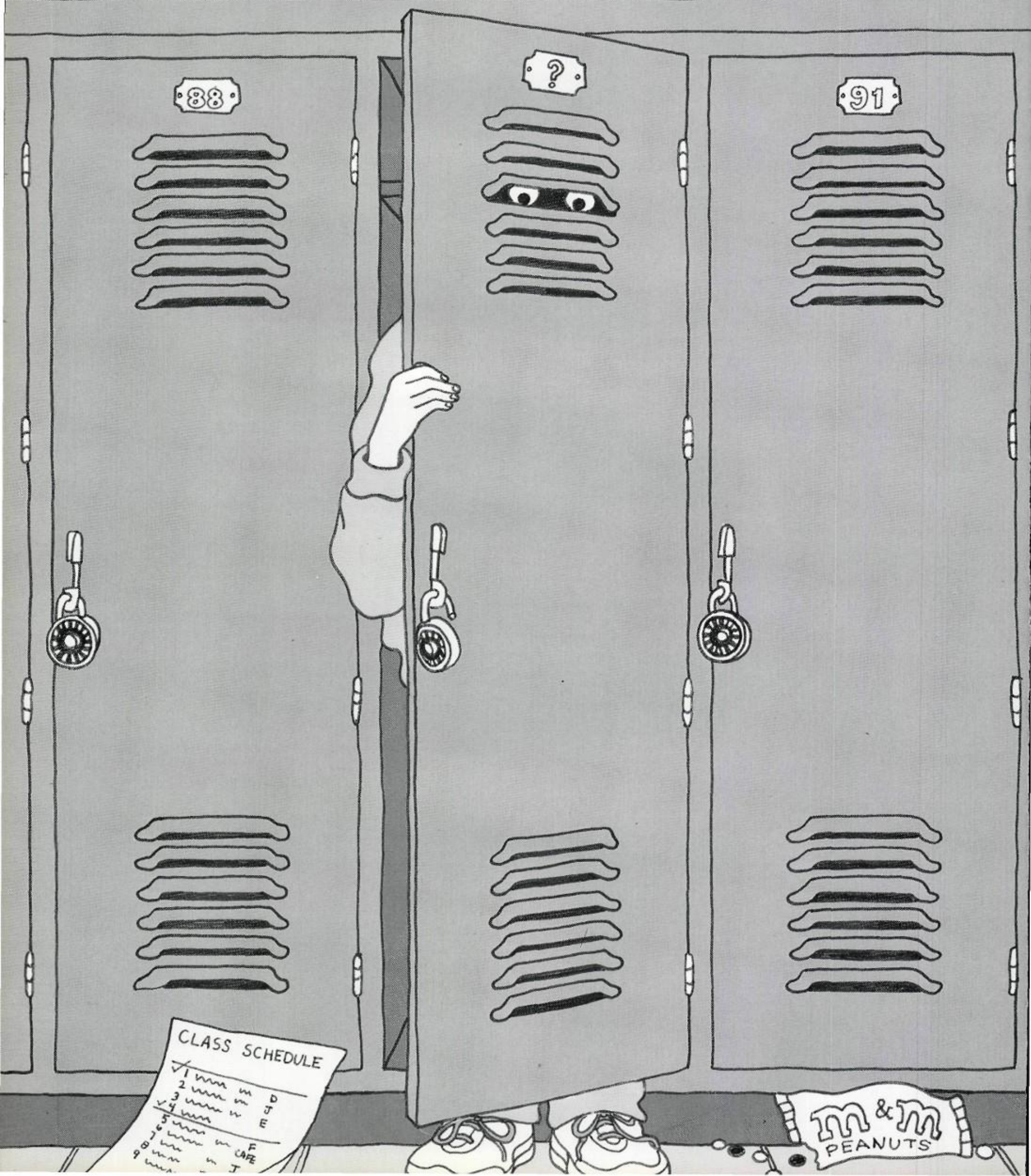


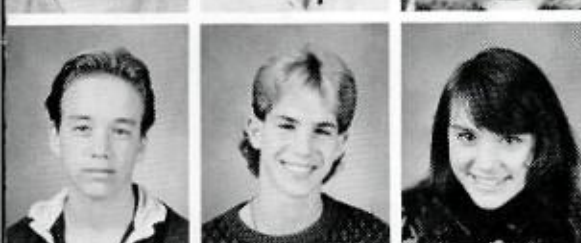
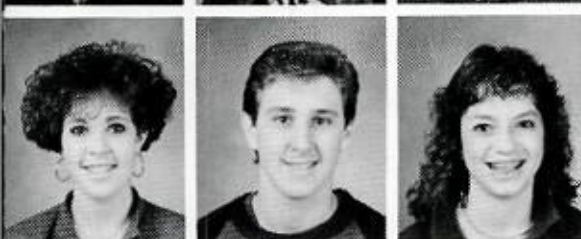
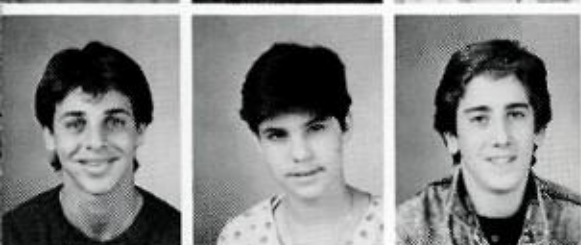
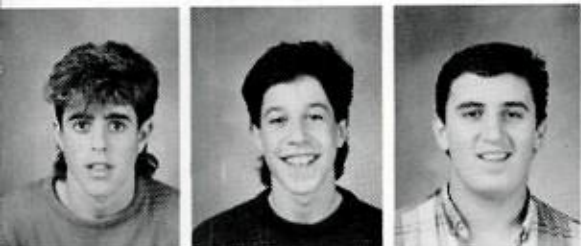
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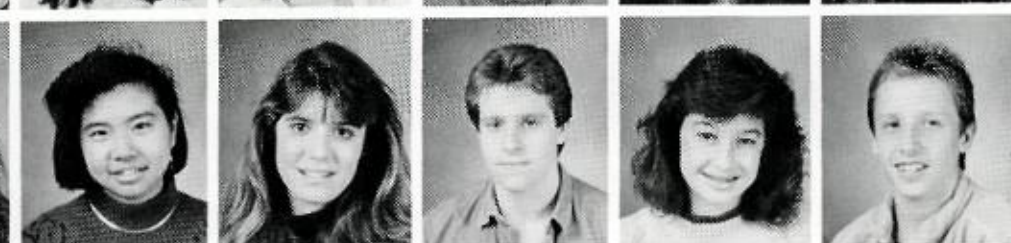
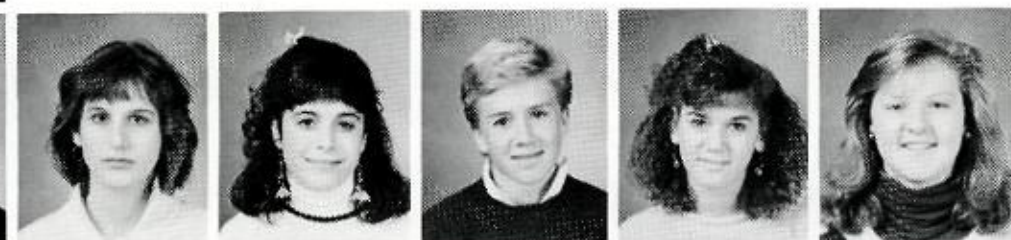
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Shane Sommers
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Looking Cool ... Freshman girls show they know how to have spirit as they demonstrate this during the Homecoming Spirit Week.



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Michael Adams*

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Eliana Alcivar
Lee Anderson*

*Chloe Baker
Eleanor Balson
Christopher Banes*

*Stephanie Barkin
Bryan Barnett
Cristi Barnett*

*Lew Barnett
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Laura Bendoff
Joel Bennett
Juliet Berger
Beth Bernstein*

*Jill Bernstein
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Anthony Biundo
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Kirsten Blumberg
Maureen Brantman
Greg Bregstone*

*Mario Breyne
Lizabeth Brown
Lisa Browne
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David Burlison
Kathleen Byrne
Jason Caplan*

*Eric Casten
Matthew Chesler
Renee Chester
Linda Chou
Michelle Cohen
Joel Colman
Stacey Colombik
Dario Conforti*

*Kris Corcoran
Bradley Cornelius
Brian Crane
Jason Danos
Amy Davis
Adam Deasy
Gina Doctor
Peter Dovas*

*Jonathan Dunn
Agatha Dziedzic
Allison Enns
Edward Erickson
Michele Evert
Tamara Facchini
Tanya Facchini
Matthew Fess*



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Lisa Fine
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Abby Forman
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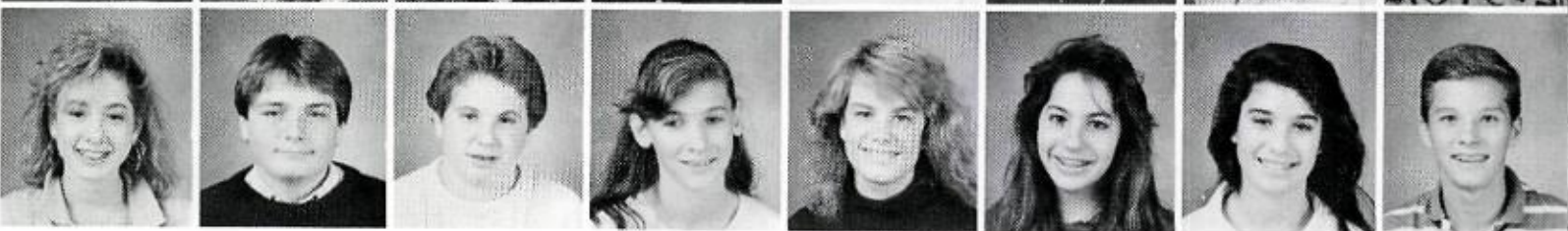
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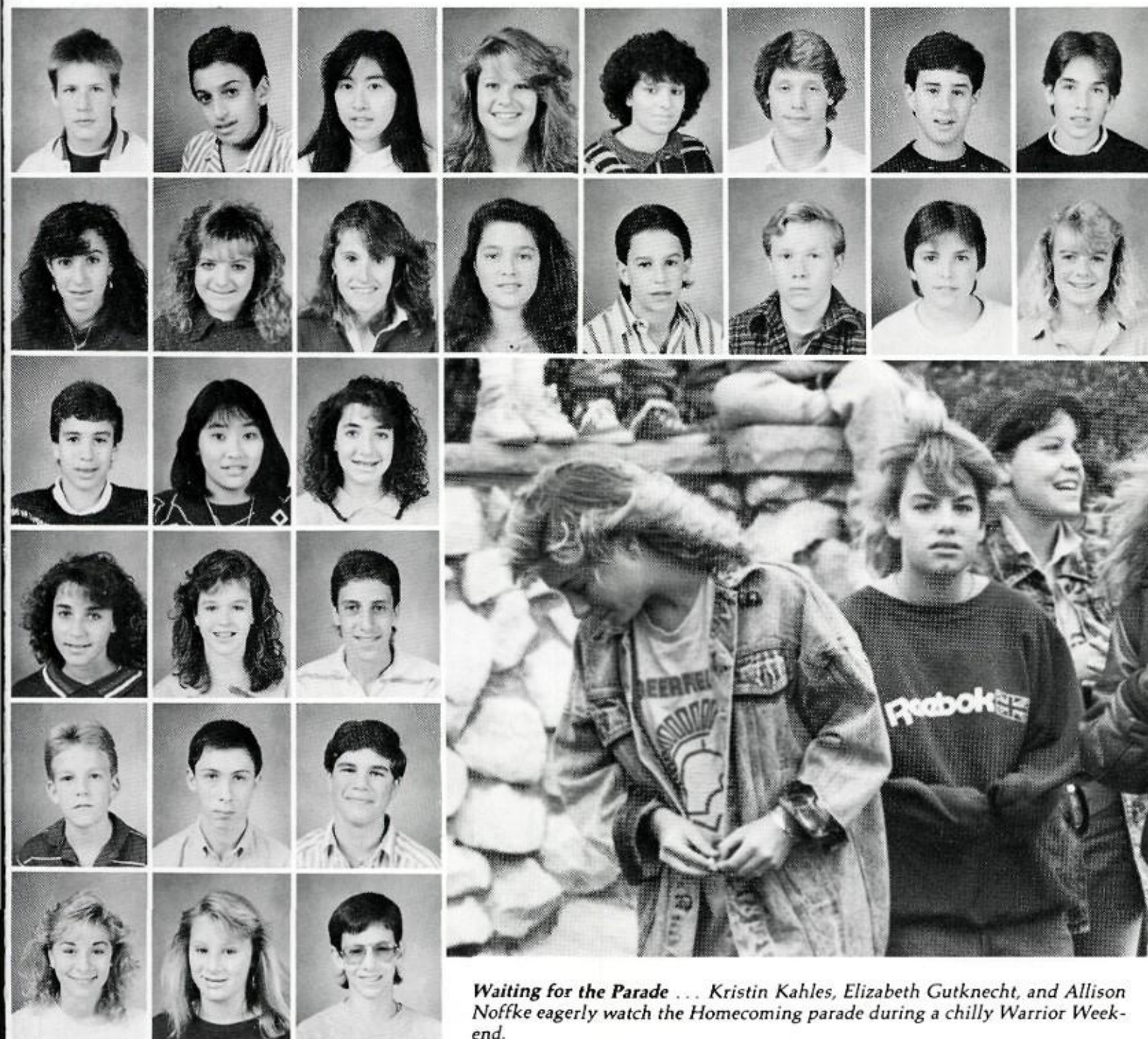


Marguerite Groves
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Andrew Guon
Laura Guth
Elizabeth Gutknecht
Jennifer Gutwaks
Jenny Haberman
Erik Haefke





The Warriors are Hot . . . After working hard since the beginning of the school year, the freshmen make a few last minute changes to perfect their Homecoming float, and then it's off to the parade to show off their creation.



Bradley Hahn
Michael Hakimi
Setsuko Hamanaka
Leslie Harris
Paula Harrison
Travis Hauri
Thomas Herbst
Ryan Hesser

Jamie Hilborn
Marcie Hill
Sarah Hill
Kristin Hillinger
Marc Hirsch
Robert Hofmeier
Russell Hollander
Cristin Hurley

Bradley Hytoff
Ai Inoue
Michelle Isaacs

Susan Isaacs
Alissa Jablon
Mark Jacobson

Timothy Janes
Christopher Jaycox
Brian Joffe

Kristen Kahles
Jaclyn Kahn
Robert Kahn

Waiting for the Parade . . . Kristin Kahles, Elizabeth Gutknecht, and Allison Noffke eagerly watch the Homecoming parade during a chilly Warrior Weekend.

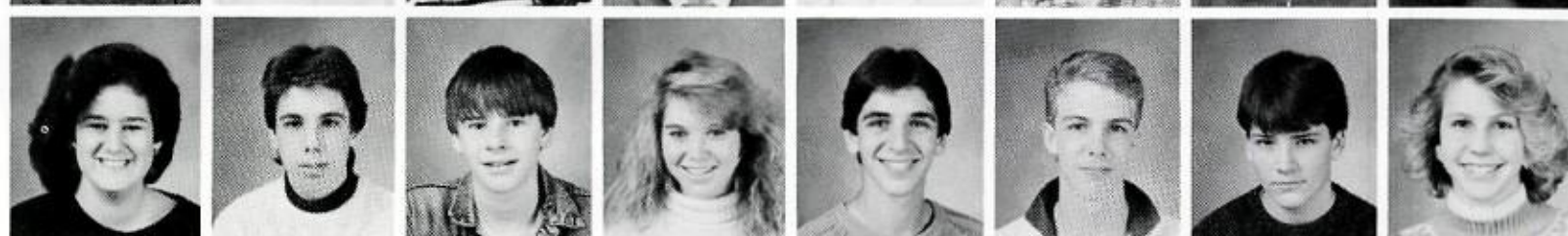
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Sarah Kingston
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Laura Kleon



Michele Korman
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Robert Kruse
John Lacy
Jennie Langford



Meredith Larsen
Brett Laven
Brian Lazaretti
Beth Leader
Chad Leader
Kyongbum Lee
Alexis Leshin
James Leslie



Noelle Leveaux
Alison Levin
Elizabeth Levine
Angie Levy
Kimberly Levy
Adam Lewis
Tania Lewitz
Abra Liberman



I Wish I Were a Freshman

Were you embarrassed to be a freshman? Did you dread walking down the halls for fear that flying food would assault you? Despite all the negative points, being a freshman had its good points, too!

Both classes and extra-curricular activities influenced freshmen social lives. As freshmen met more of their new classmates, their adjustment to high school became easier because they knew more people.

Another advantage of being a freshman was that it was easier to avoid getting in trouble. Often, when freshmen were confronted for doing something wrong, they pleaded ignorance. After all, who could lay all of the blame on an innocent freshman?

As opposed to being in junior high, freshmen also gained cer-

tain priveledges. Some of those priveledges were later curfews, more free periods and participating in Homecoming activities. The best thing about being a freshman, however, was that it only happened once!

By Stacey Brown

Allison Vance, "An advantage to being a freshman is knowing that one day you'll become an upper-classman."

We've Got You Now . . . Russell Hollander experiences every freshman's nightmare as he is captured by a group of intimidating Seniors.





Physics Phreak ... Physical science students are amazed as Mr. Thiessen interests the students with his unique style of teaching.



Jeremy Lichtenstein
Juintow Lin



Tara Lindemann
David Linn



Nancy Lloyd
Steven Lowtwait



Sonia Luna
Rebecca Lurie



Mark Madeyski
Michael Magnuson



Marya Mansavage
Jonathan Marcus
Micah Marcus
John Marshall
Amy Maughan
Matthew McCarty
Charles McCoy
Ruth McFarlane



Jennifer McInerney
Robin Mieli
Isaac Miklik
David Miller
Robin Miller
Shannon Miller
Daniel Mitchell
Graham Morris



Anthony Moseley
Josh Nathan
Joy Nesser
Melba Nicholson
Eric Niemira
Ann Nizzi
Allison Noffke
Colin O'Donnell



Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy
Aaron Oberman
Christopher Olson
Jennifer Olson
Daniel Orth IV
Aram Osner
Jennifer Paletti
Rimas Palulonis



Stacy Paras
Jonathan Peacy
Christopher Petrini-Poli
Jennifer Polikoff
Marcy Polisner
Andrew Polovin
Nicholas Pontikes
Danny Posterli

They Are All the Same



I Know! I Know! ... Typifying a freshman, Scott Glickson eagerly raises his hand in class, but soon will learn proper classroom conduct.

Picture a typical freshman. What comes to mind? Possibly, you think of a nerdy boy carrying a stack of books taller than he is. While walking to his next class, this freshman studies diligently out of his Parent/Student Handbook for the upcoming rules and regulations test in Freshman Advisory. As he flips through the pages, his glasses slip to the end of his nose and fall to the floor. The scene in front of him blurs, and he crashes into the wall.

Another familiar scene arises that every freshman girl has to go through — the walk past a row of Senior guys. As she hurries past, she feels a hot blush creeping up her neck. At this moment, her "Chandler's" slips off of the top of her pile of books. As she reaches down to pick it up, her other books fly across the hall. Peals of laughter and enthusiastic shouts of

"FRESHMAN!" are heard from all around.

Every freshman gets lost during the year. After desperate search for a hall that seems to have disappeared, he finally decides to stop and ask some friendly-looking sophomores for directions to D hall. The sophomores reply, "Find it yourself, freshman!" He proceeds to walk into a classroom full of seniors before finally finding his first year Spanish class.

Although these familiar scenes are experienced by freshmen almost every year at DHS, all of them have survived. So, freshmen take heart. If it is any comfort, now you know that even the "cool" Seniors went through four years ago what you are going through now.

By Allison Brown and Lara Levy

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James Reid
Dana Reinglass
Kristi Reiriden
Loren Rivkin



Julia Rodgers
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Stacey Rosenthal
Matthew Rotman
Richard Rouse
Melanie Santostefano
Umut Sarpel
Christopher Sassano



Michael Savner
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Stephanie Schlack
Christopher Schleiss
Todd Schmarak
Carol Schneiderman
Richard Sears



Simone Shaltiel
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Brian Spring
Randi Stavins
Heidi Sterling
Sheryl Stevoff





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Jason Stotlar
Thomas Strauss
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Steve Suk
Ben Tegler
Richard Teitelbaum

Craig Thompson
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Jason Trubitt
Patricia Tworek
Joy Ullrich
Aaron Unger
Michael Usry

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James Walters
Ryan Waltz
Geoffrey Warren

Eric Waxman
Michelle Weil
Rebecca Weinberg
Matthew Weisman
Laura Weiss
Jason Welch
Gary Willis
Jennifer Wilson

David Winklebleck
Jennifer Winter

Karyn Wolff
Benjamin Yakobashvili

Joyce Yamashita
Jason Yana

Sam Yoon
Delara Zargapoor

Andie Zipkoff

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Michelle Firnback
Claudine Fisher
Justin Freed
Heather Hasenhuettl
Max Lee
Jeffrey Mikell
Danny Neuman

Handy Helpers ... A group of spirited freshmen stop their float preparations for the Homecoming Parade to smile and take a picture.

New Beginnings Administrators alter DHS

Although the majority of the administrators were new to their positions this year, these newcomers took no time to assert their authority. Starting from the top, the administration worked endlessly to make DHS a school that its students and faculty could be proud of.

Taking over the reins as principal, Mr. John Scornavacca made sure that the students' views and opinions were heard. He instituted "breakfast meetings" with pupils in order to have a good line of communication with

the student body.

In addition to principal, other positions were reassigned. Mr. Jim Swanson joined Scornavacca in the transfer from HPHS to DHS and assumed his job as Assistant Principal. Also, Mr. Barry Bolek and Mrs. Miriam Pike took over as the new deans.

The administration of DHS made a concerted effort to improve the quality of education. Their short and long term goals for the school will aid in the benefit of the students for years to come.

Dean of Students Miriam Pike

Assistant Principal John Swearngin



Assistant Principal Merle Monroe

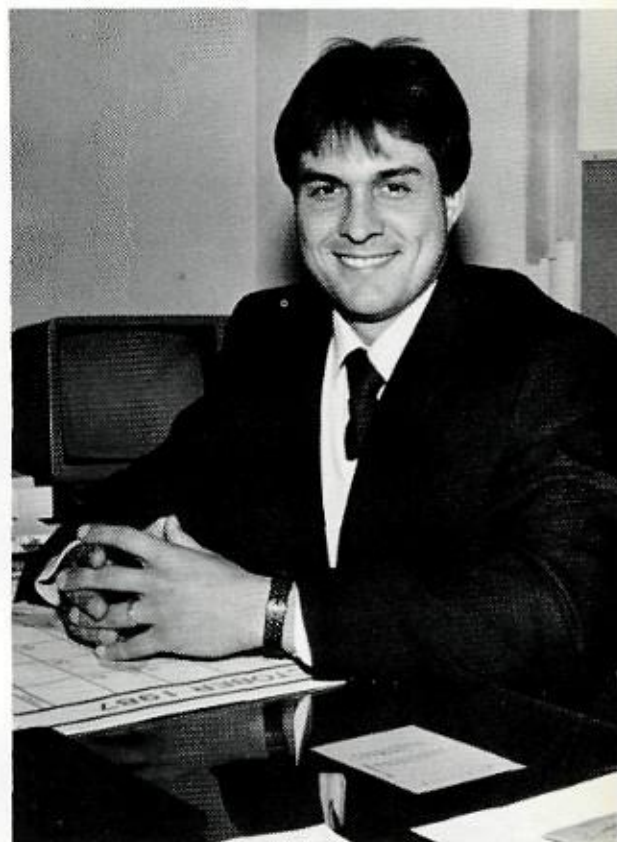
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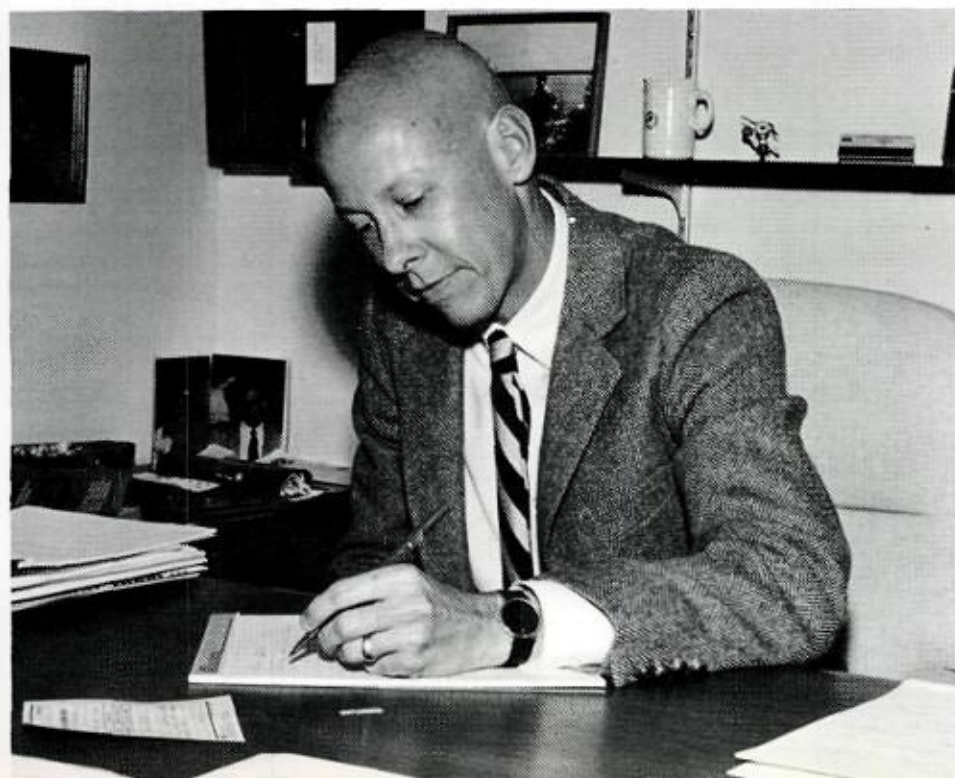
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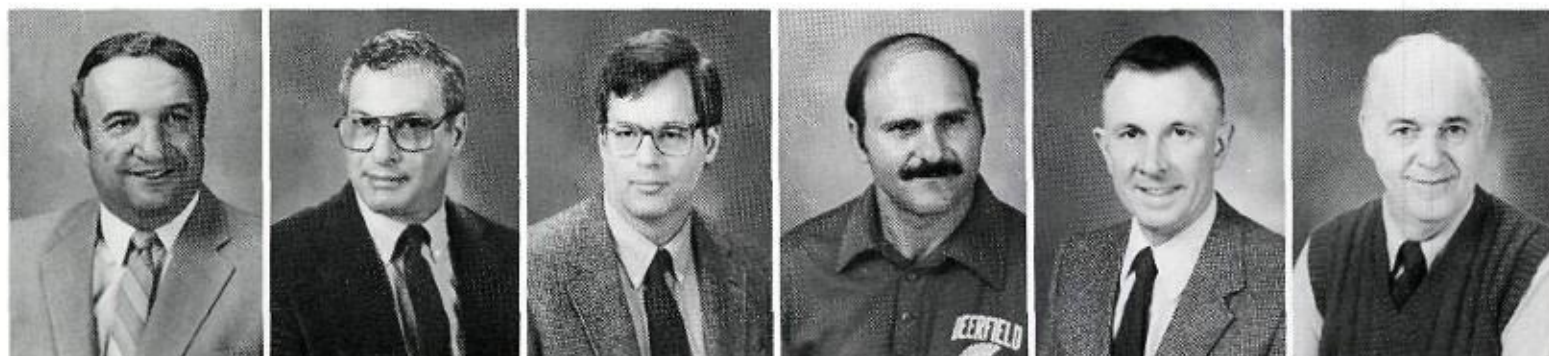


Assistant Principal Jim Swanson

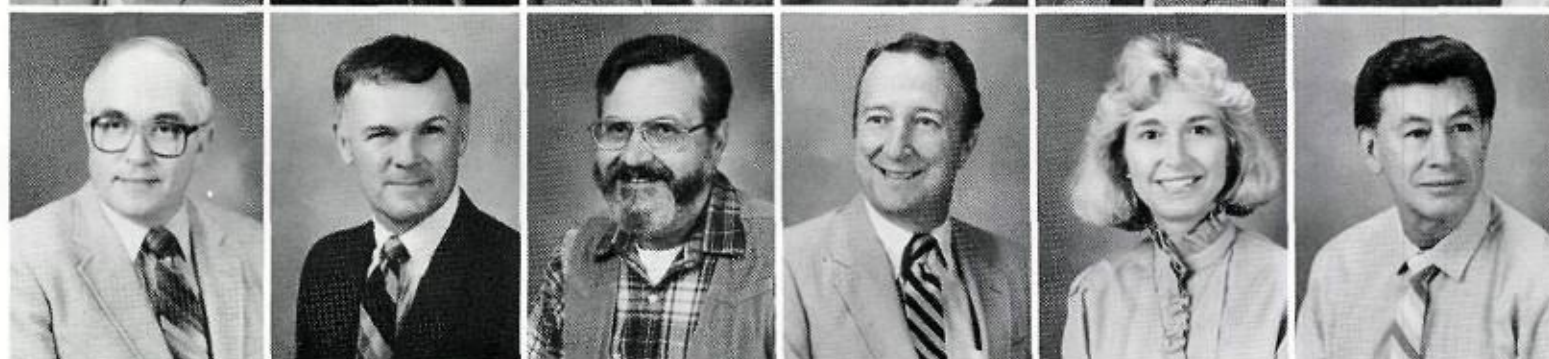
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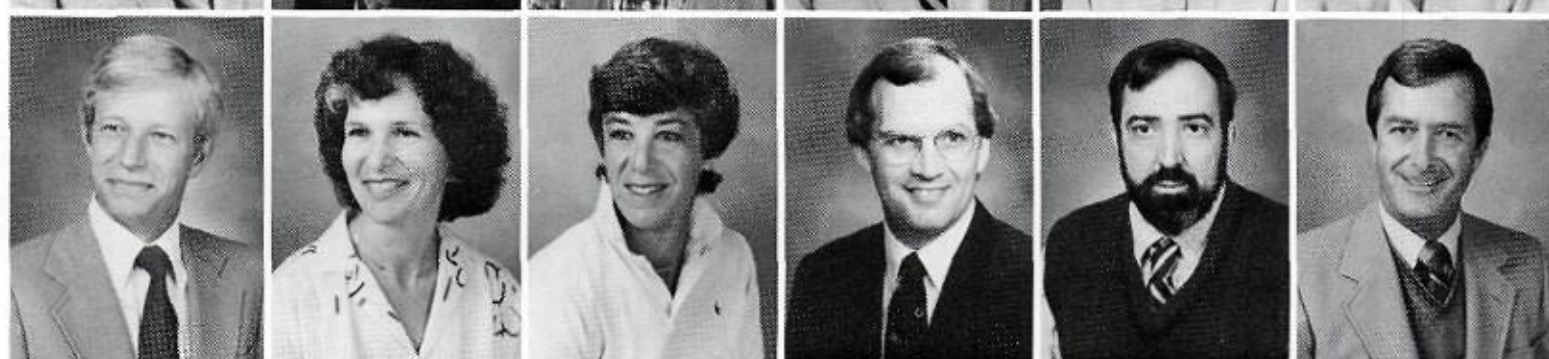
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Robert Bordenave
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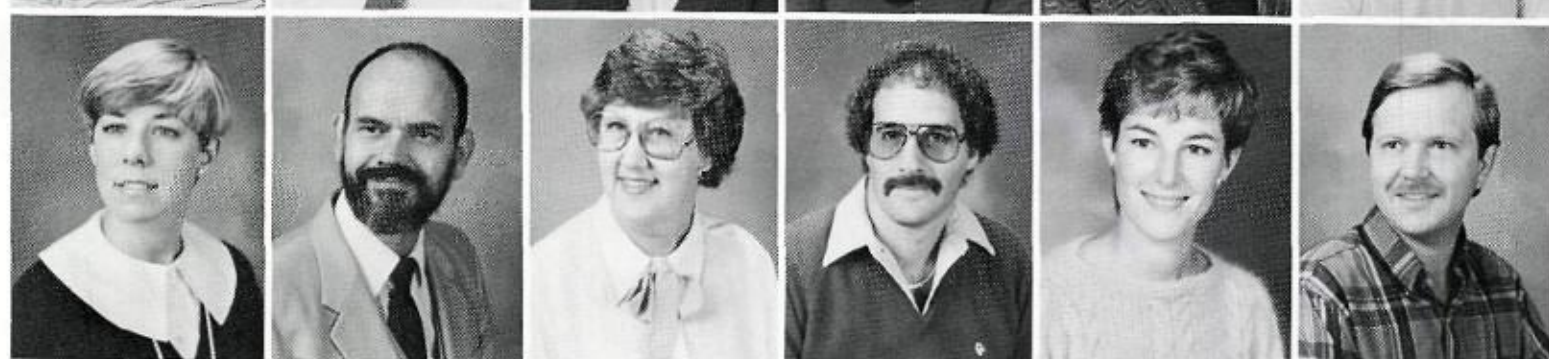
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School Nurse
Edward Faic
Math Department
Marlene Feder
English Department
Donna Fitzgerald
Applied Arts Department
James Fitzgerald
Math Department
Bob Fjelstul
Science Department



Ingrid Fletcher
Special Education Department
Robert Fountain
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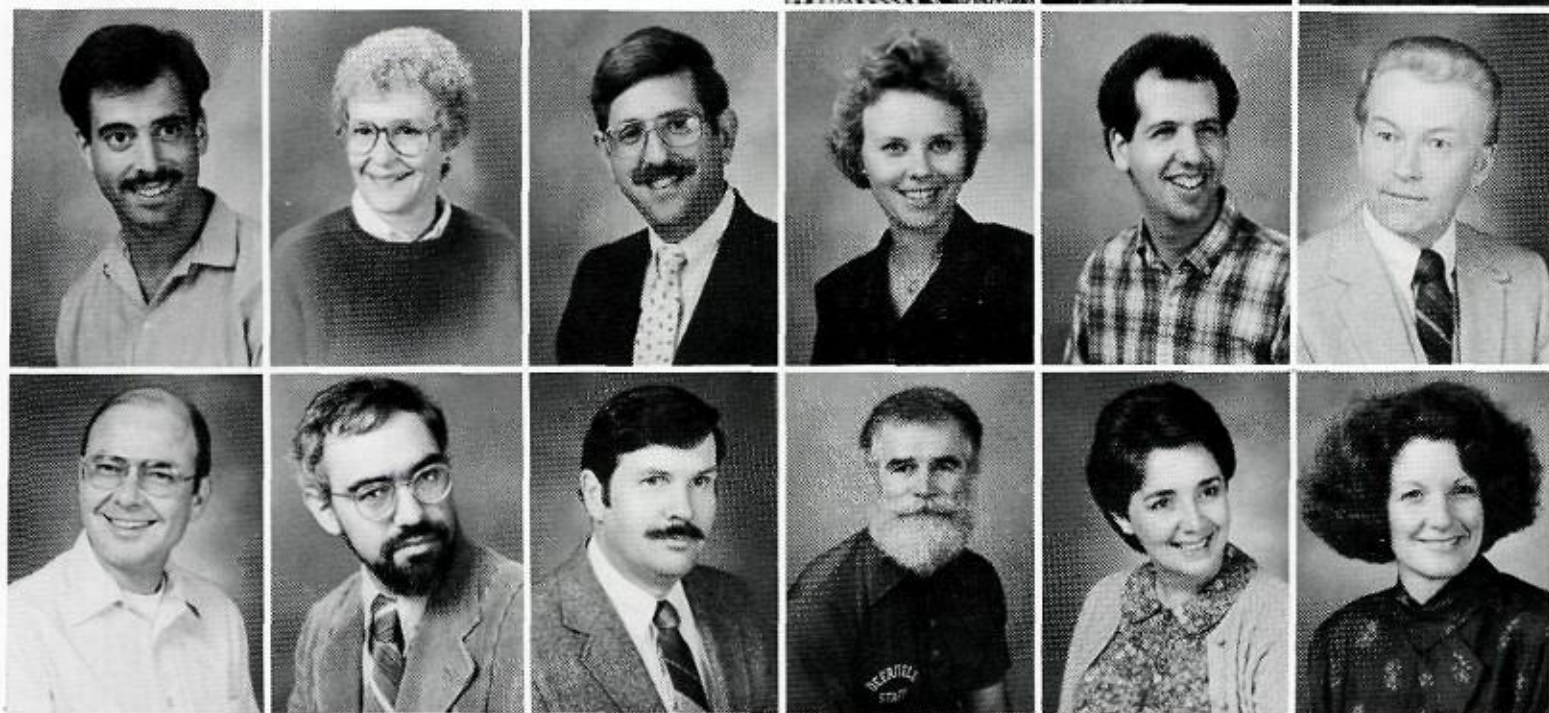


Didn't You Do Your Homework? ... In between classes, Rachel May catches up on her work by talking to Mr. Bruhn.



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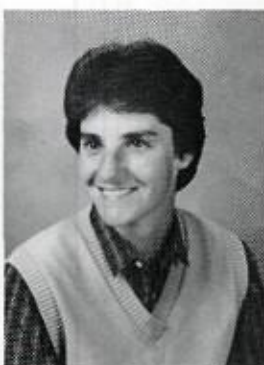
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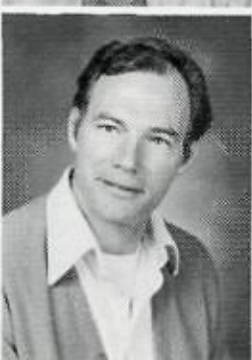
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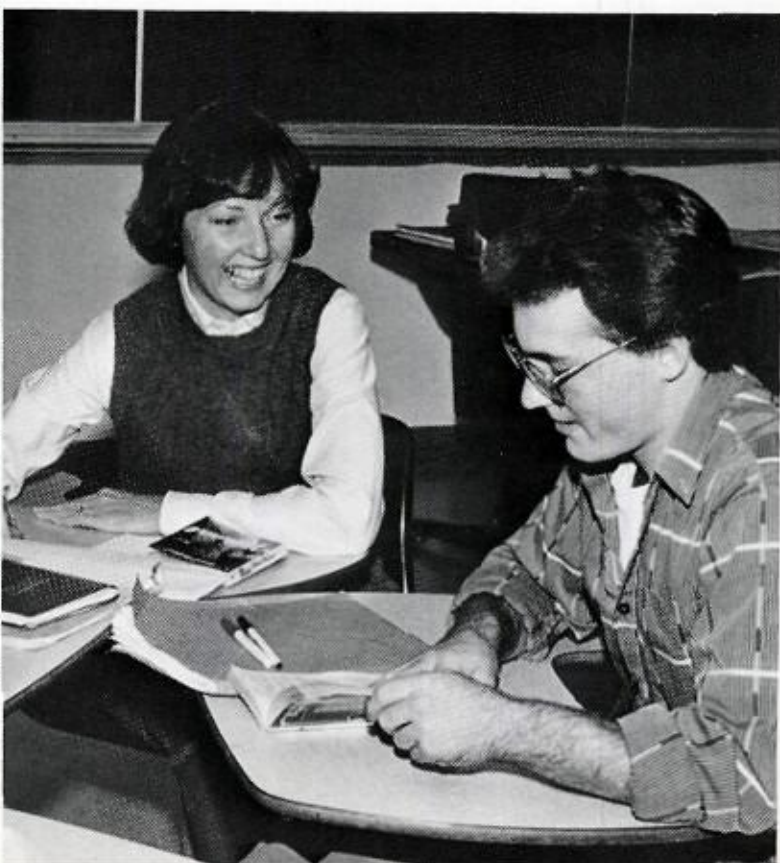
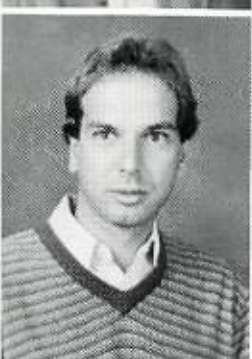
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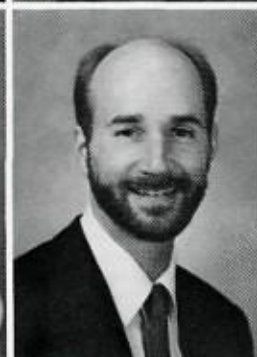
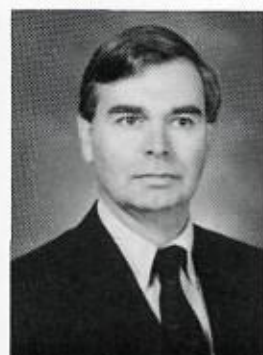
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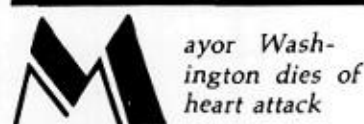
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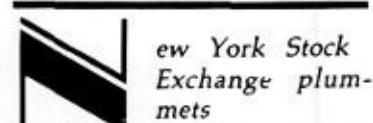
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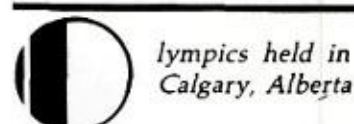
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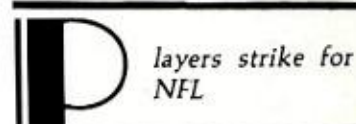


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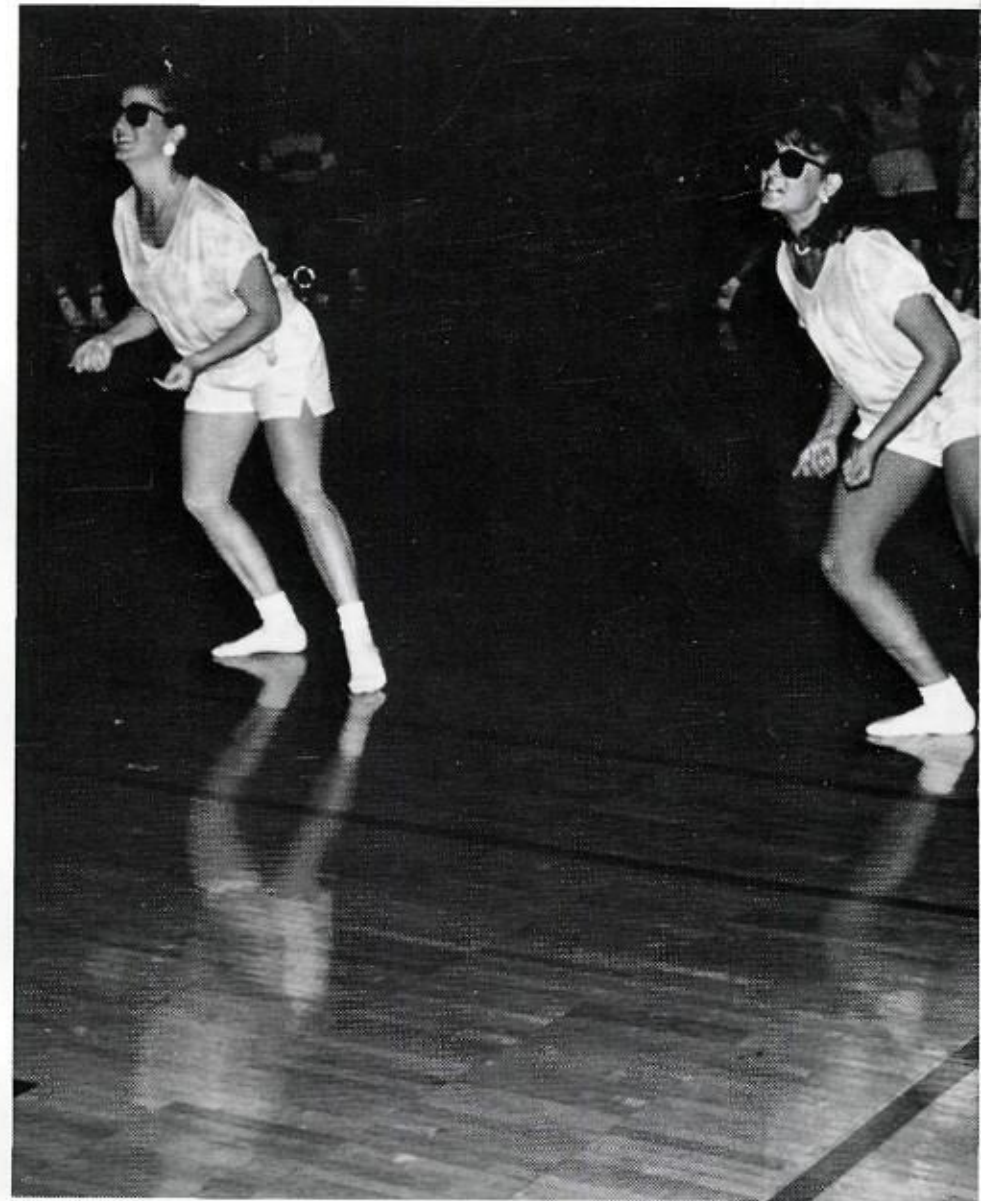
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Last Minute Homework ... While concentrating on finishing up that last assignment, Chris Bruchon makes herself at home in front of her locker in L-hall.

Let's Go Seniors! ... Getting psyched up for the big Powder Puff game, Senior Stacey Webb gives an encouraging victory cry upon arriving at the football field.



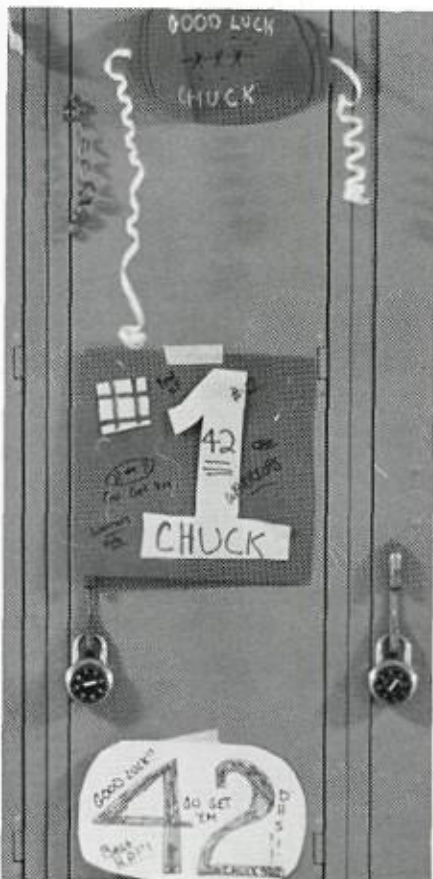
Together Forever

The students, faculty, and administration of DHS have been the recipients of numerous changes to our distinguished school. Pupil and teacher, under the guidance of the principal, have pulled together in a successful attempt to incorporate these changes into their daily lives at DHS.

Instead of these changes separating student, faculty and administration on their beliefs and opinions, they have united the school into a group of people enjoying the time that they spend at DHS. Students and faculty should be proud of what they have accomplished in one short year.

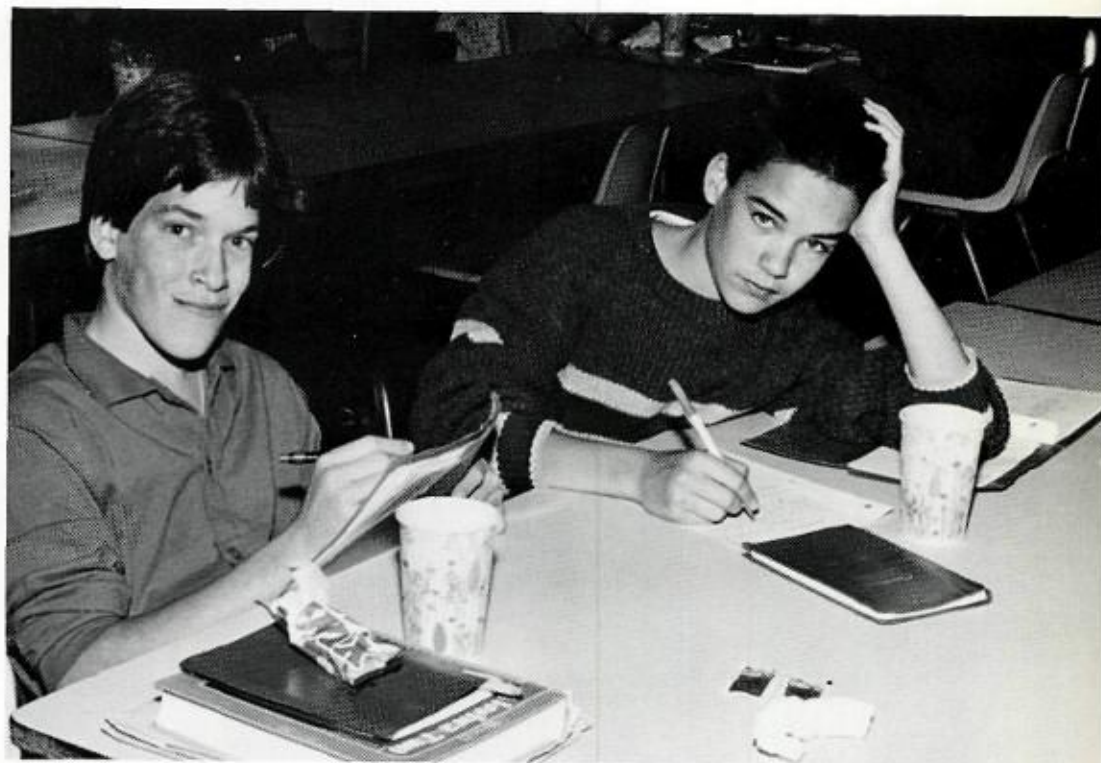
Dig Those Shades! ... During an energetic PomPon routine, Julie Newman, Dani Duncan and Aimee Forman exhibit the epitome of coolness.

On to Victory ... Locker decorations made by GIMA and put up during Homecoming Week inspire and encourage the Warriors on to a successful victory.



Look at Me! ... Getting into the spirit of Halloween dressed up as Pippi Longstocking, Andi Cance displays her expertise in fashion style and hair design.

Celebrating Spirit Week ... In between classes, Chrissy Olson and Judy Tyson pause during school in J-hall to show off their hats and shades.

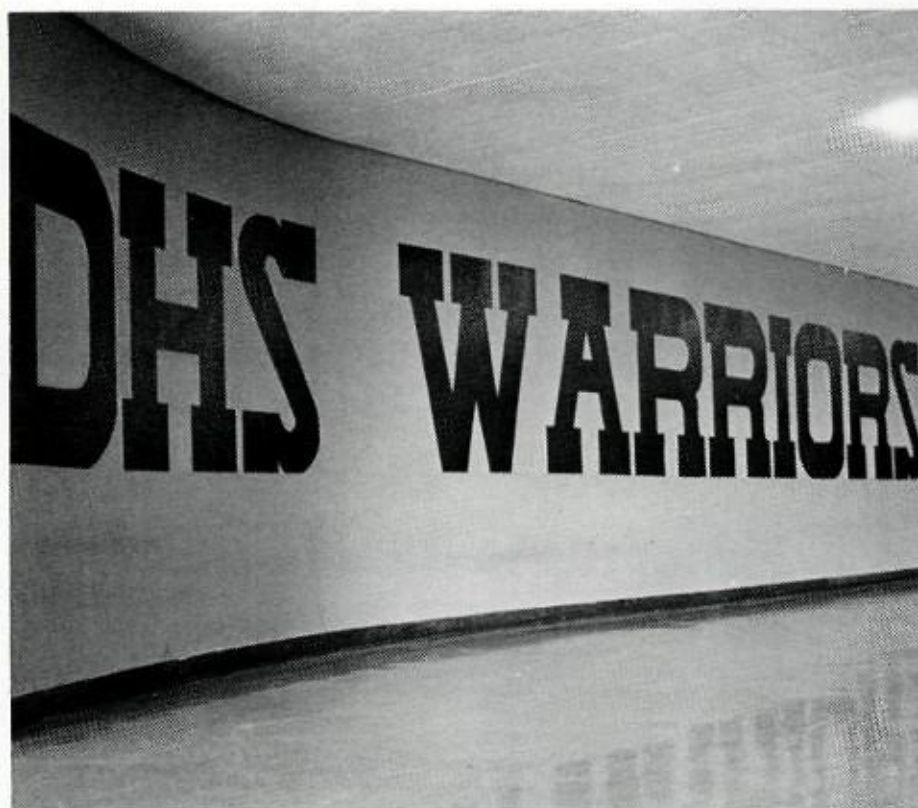


Making Use of Time ... During their resource period, Jeff Hesser and Phillip Paton work dilligently to complete their assignments in the lunchroom.

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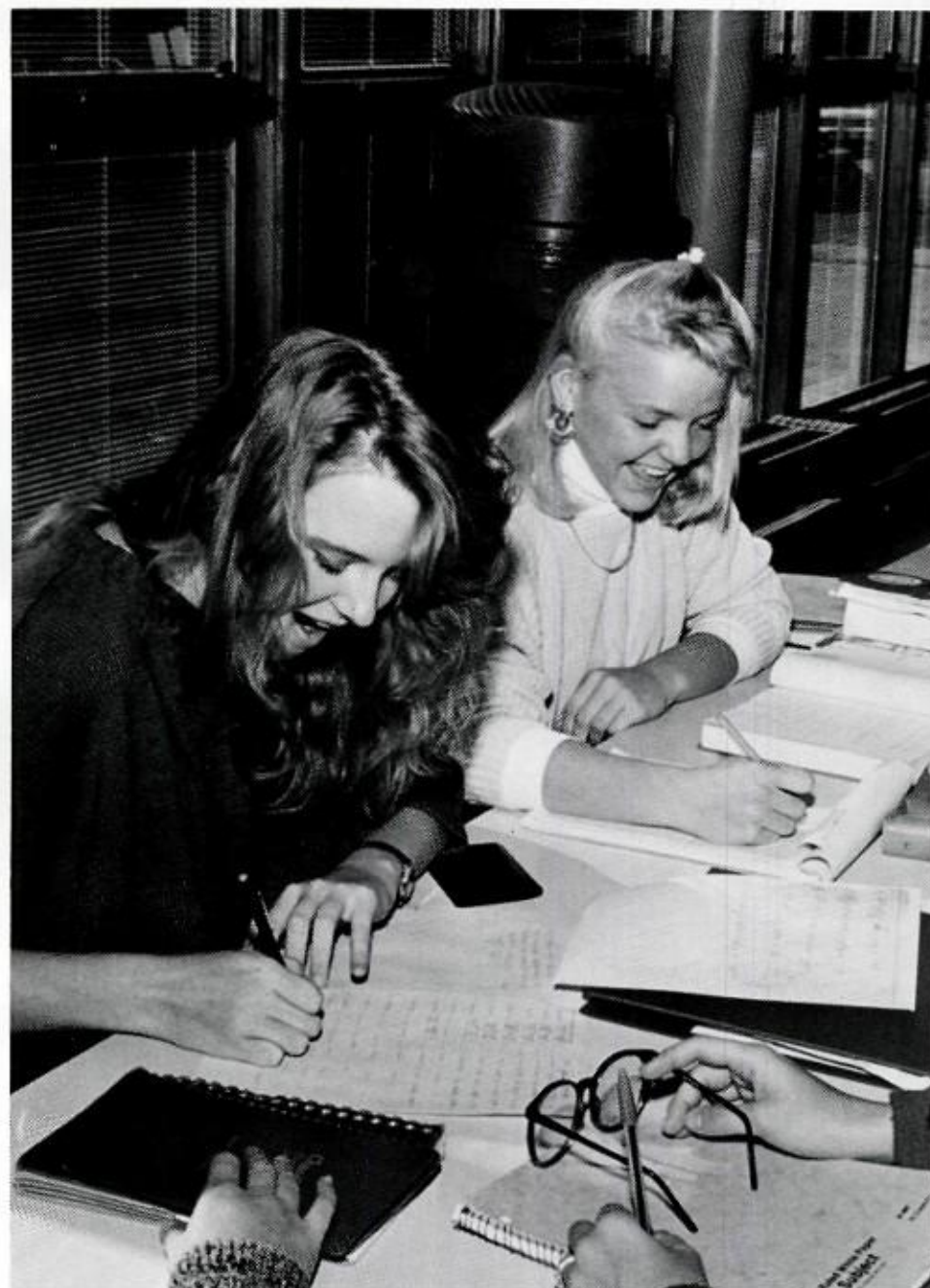
Each individual passing through DHS contributes different and special characteristics that comprise a variety of opinions and personalities under the roof of DHS. But instead of dividing the school, these differences provided a united surrounding to learn and grow in. Years from now, graduates of DHS can look back on on this institution as a stepping stone to even greater achievements. What students learned here will last a lifetime. The future is only as bright as our generation makes it. With DHS as a basis, the future will be a time of more learning and growing for everyone.



Preparing for the Parade ... Waiting at Kipling School, DHS Varsity cheerleaders show those winning smiles that always boost the Warriors to a stunning victory.



Hand in Hand ... Taking advantage of the weather, Lissa Topel and her little friend hold hands in the courtyard during a Child Development class period.

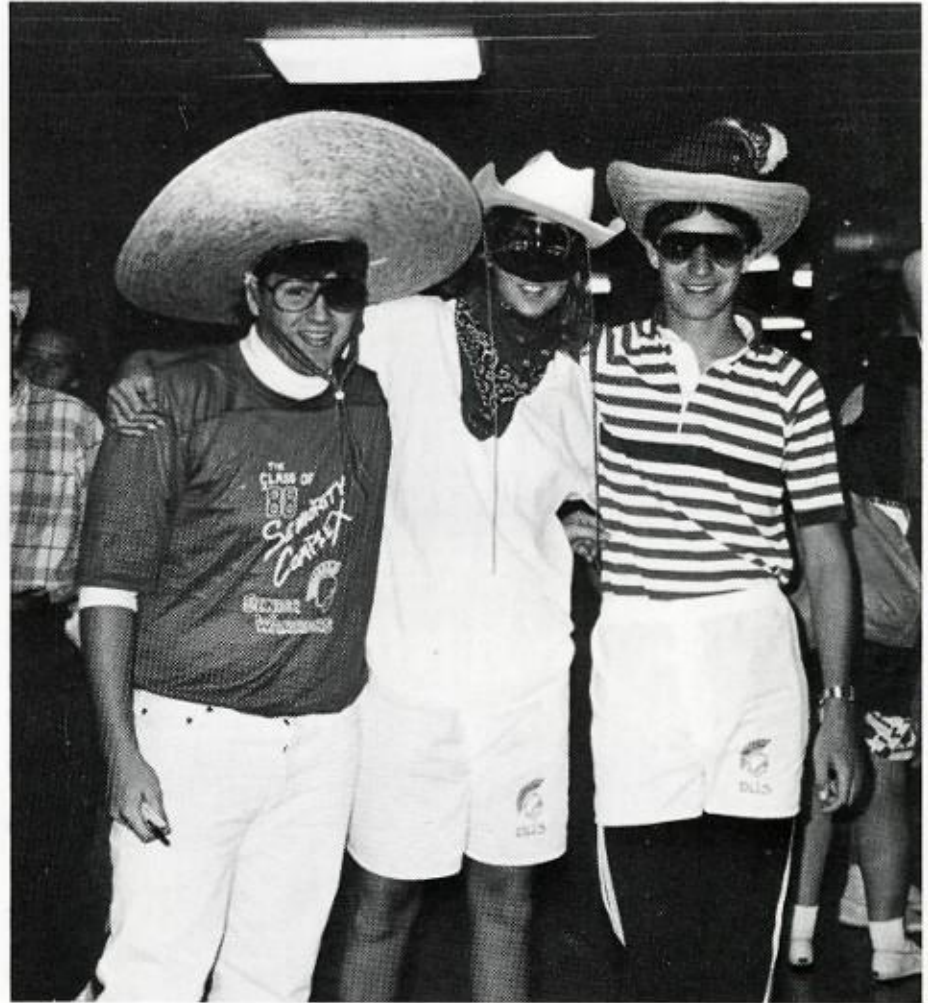


New Additions ... One of the improvements made at DHS included emblazing the school's name across the wall in A-hall with a fresh coat of red paint.

Ha, Ha, Ha ... Juniors Jen Thompson and Jenny Palmer prove that school isn't all serious while joking over an analysis problem during a resource period in the cafeteria.

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*Who Were Those Masked People?
... Keeping their faces well guarded,
these masked marauders take time
out from their wild antics to get their
mug shots taken.*



Only Five More Minutes ... Although they are watching their teacher intently, these students' minds are actually thinking about the upcoming weekend.

The Day is Done ... Following a highly spirited Homecoming Week, all that remains in I-hall is the remnants of a fantastic and exciting week.



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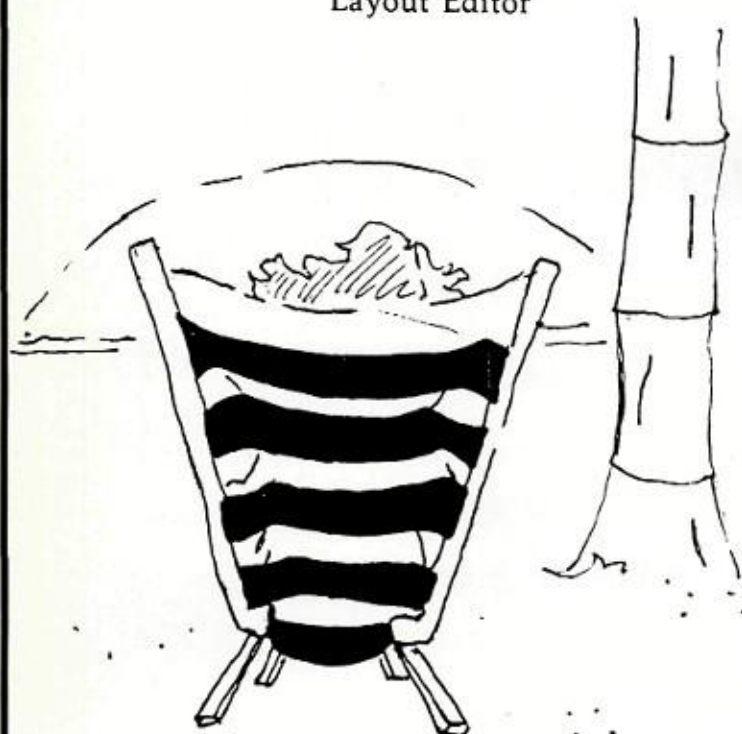
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A Round of Applause

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